



year of the
tiger

REVEILLE
1999



Fort Hays State University

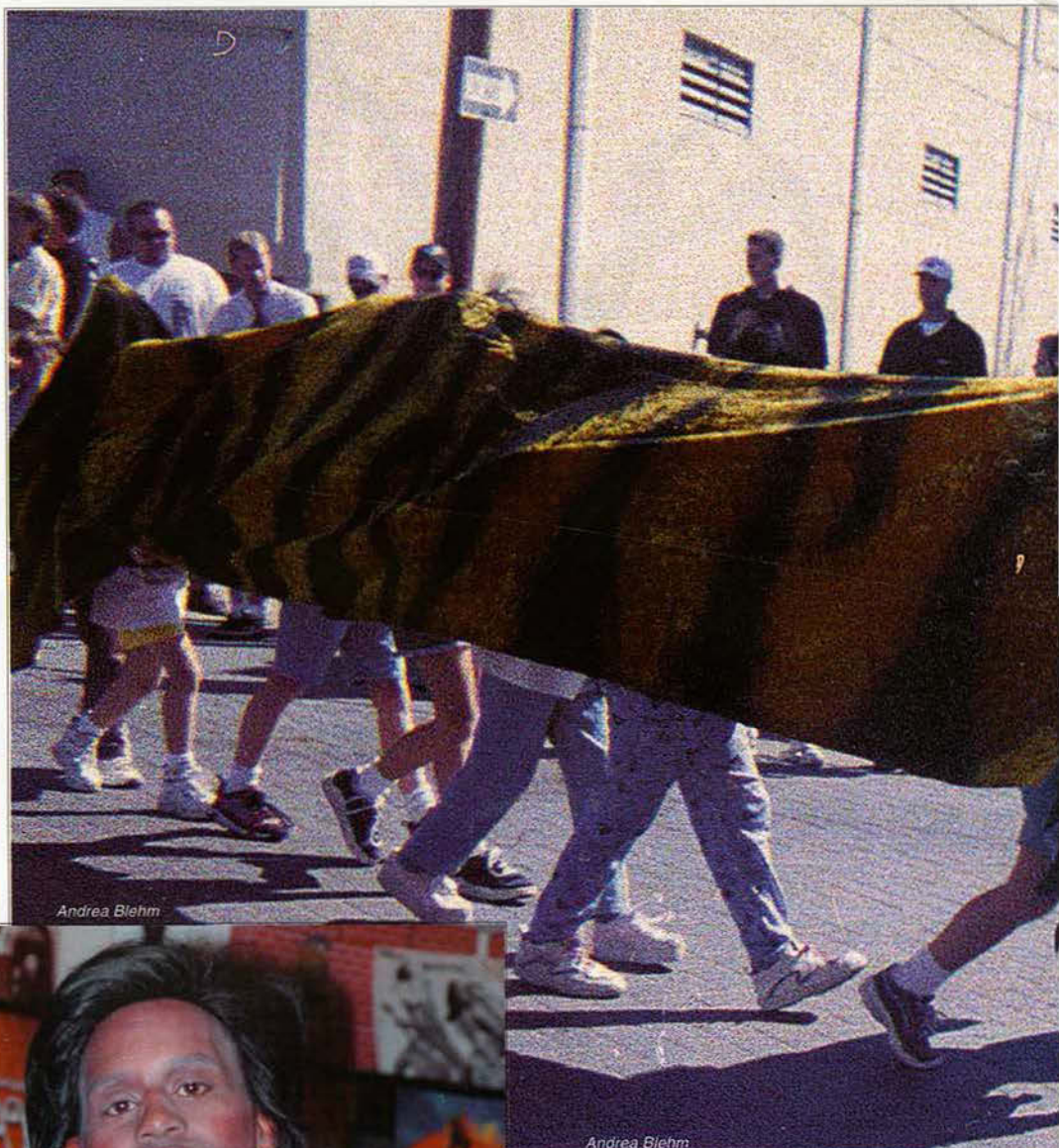
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10 year of the
tiger

REVEILLE

The annual homecoming parade took place on the brick streets of downtown Main Street. Many campus groups marched alongside community organizations, recognizing the homecoming theme, "Year of the Tiger"

Ricky Jefferson, Junction City freshman, shows what a drag Halloween can be at a Halloween party at G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th St. Many university students celebrated the October holiday by wearing costumes.

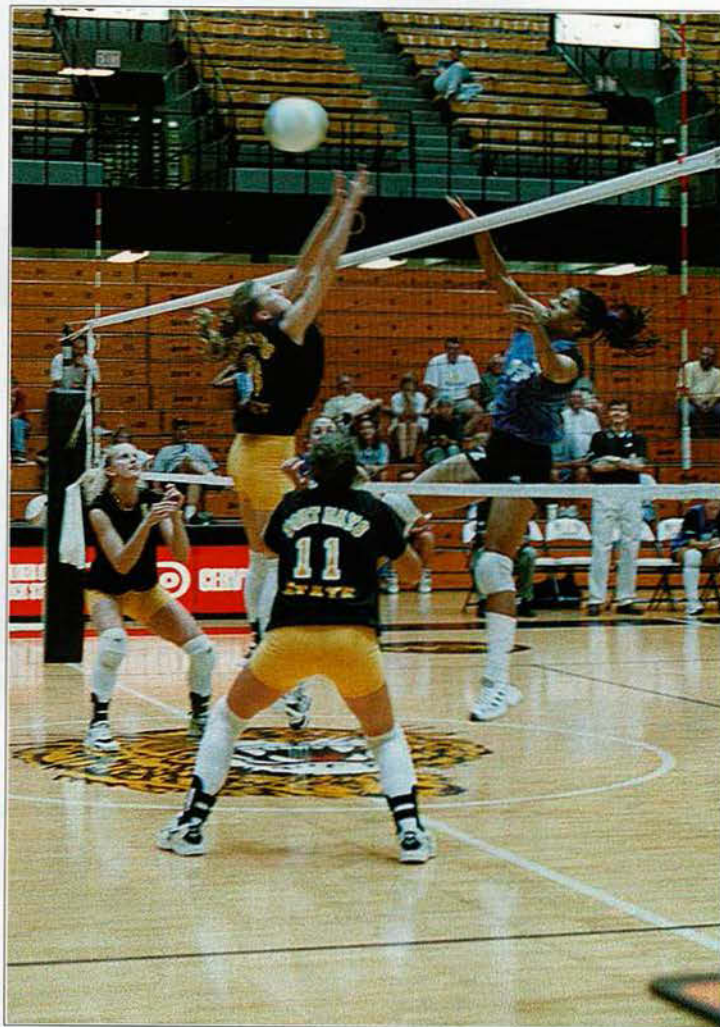
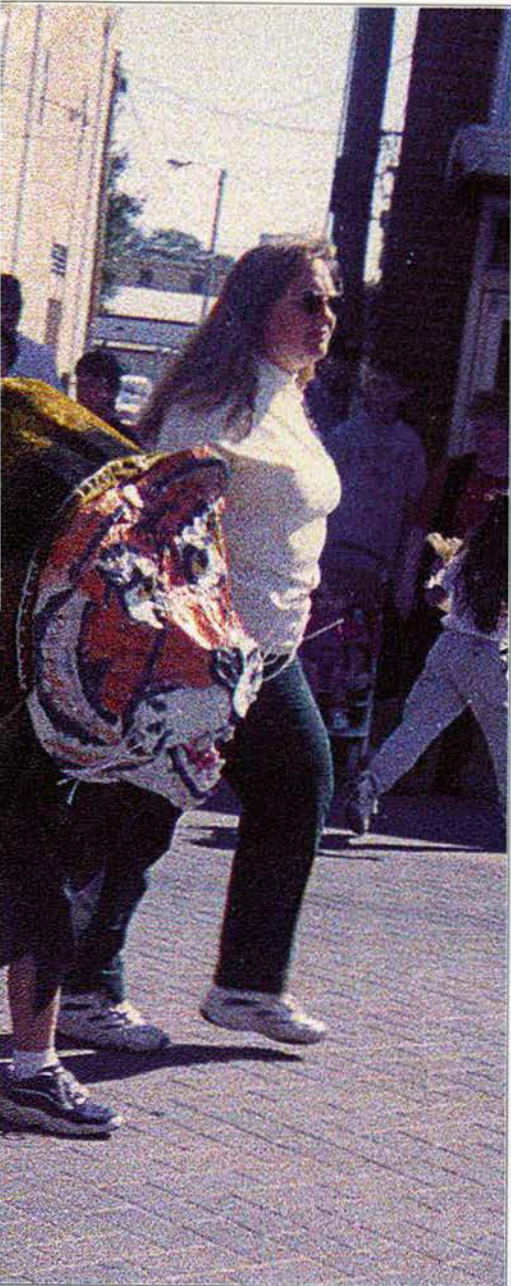


Andrea Blehm



Andrea Blehm

1999



Athletics were an important part of the college experience for many university students. The Lady Tigers competed at home in Gross Memorial Coliseum..

A social life was something many students found hard to squeeze between school, work, and other obligations. Andrew Trapp, Susank junior, takes time to visit a friend after a long day of working at Sykes Enterprises, Inc. SEI, a computer technical support center, provided jobs to many university students.

year of the tiger

writer/designer/photographer *Devin Strecker*

devinstrecker

24 August, Mon.

Contrary to tradition, the school year began on a Monday, greeting students and faculty alike with a full first week of classes. Once everyone made their departures from their cozy beds, the campus became alive once again, as students and professors hustled to their classes, and construction workers diligently performed restoration on several of the older buildings on campus. The construction seemed to be everywhere, creating detours from many familiar routes. The differences didn't seem to faze anyone, for the people walking across the campus were on a mission. Through academic pursuit, some emotional and physical perseverance, and perhaps some partying, the citizens of Fort Hays State University knew that their time here would be brief when put into the context of an entire lifetime. The university could be thought of as a terminal, and the students were all there; ready to buy their tickets and ride off to spectacular destinations...

SECTION EDITORS

Devin Strecker & Becky Wilkerson

WILKELINE - Becky Wilkerson

SIDEBARS - Devin Strecker

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

faces & places



War memorial, between Picken Hall and Sheridan Hall, completed fall 1998.



Linda Duell, Goodland junior, and Nikki Basgall, Plainville junior.



Scott Studer, Seneca sophomore.



Picken Hall, addition completed 1998.

25 August, Tue. The first day of Tuesday/Thursday classes was hot and cloudy. *The University Leader* started the year with a bang — a letter to the editor from Danielle Laux, Hays freshman, criticized the freshman orientation, as well as Dr. Hammond himself. Laux wrote, "I'm glad I paid \$10 to get told I don't have to be a whore. How nice of her (Dr. Myra Gordon, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs) to presume we were a class of drunks and/or sluts... I didn't have to stay long to find out what the real difference between college and high school is. Apparently, it's that they treat you more like an idiot. I want my money back."

26 August, Wed. Students enjoyed karaoke at Judge's Bar & Grill, 1167 Vine, each Wednesday night. "I'd have to be pretty drunk before I would get up there and make a fool of myself," Heath Balluch, WaKeeney freshman, said.

27 August, Thu. Clinton's *Crisis in the Whitehouse*, as the media so graciously titled it, continued to haunt the American conscience.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's inquiry, at this point in time, focused on gifts allegedly given to former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, and the possible role Clinton's secretary, Betty Currie, played in the scandal.

28 August, Fri. Several important campus officials and students responded to Danielle Laux's letter to the editor with their own letter.

A letter from Lisa Heath, Myra Gordon, Pat Mahon, and Herb Songer - all from Student Affairs - defended the university's freshman orientation program. The letter included the statements, "We are deeply saddened that anyone would take offense at the message of abstinence and preventing sexually transmitted diseases... Quite frankly, we see it as our obligation to try to save as many students as possible from these hurtful, life-altering consequences. Hence, we shall continue to address these issues...in many different ways at many different venues until the need to do so no longer exists."

29 August, Sat. The end of the first week was, of course, cause for celebration. Many students rejoiced by attending parties or visiting the local bars, such as *The Home*, 229 W. 10th, or *Sip and Spin*, 209 W. 10th. (See story, page 15)

angela waymaster

"My goal for the year is to pass all of my classes without failing. I would like to keep up my G.P.A."

—Alisha McBride, Stockton freshman

"My prayer is that the entire campus would come to an understanding that there is only one way, one truth, and one life—Jesus Christ. If we accept this truth, we will have the understanding of eternity, both now and forever."

—Shawna Brummer, Beloit senior

FIRST

Although she's been around FHSU for as long as she can remember, Danielle Laux still found cause to be surprised at her first "official" impression of the university — Freshman Orientation.

In a letter to the editor (*The University Leader*, 8/25/98), Laux objected to various aspects of the two-day orientation, particularly Dr. Myra Gordon's safe-sex message.

Laux's letter set off a chain reaction from administrators and other students who wanted to make sure Fort Hays got a fair trial.

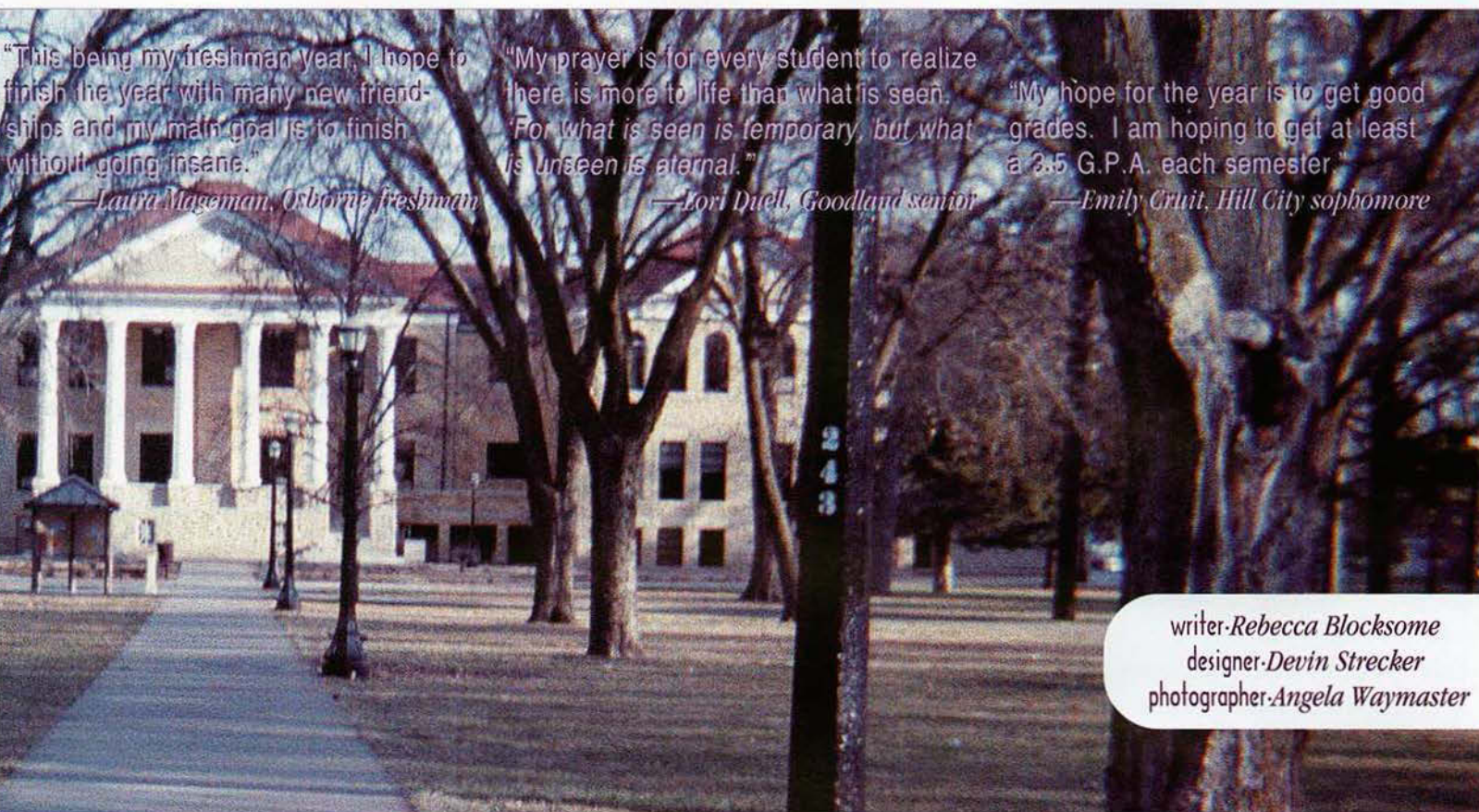
The heated debate carried on for almost a month, even making its way into writing discussions in Pamela Shaffer's Comp II classes. Freshmen themselves seemed to be divided on

the topic. "I thought that it was a good orientation. That's what keeps people watching it. I felt that it was basically about life and that's what's going to happen here," Heather Alexander, Oxford freshman, said.

On the other hand, Geritt Koser, Littleton, Colo., freshman, said, "I think there should be more time to meet people instead of listening to faculty talk. It needs to be changed a little bit, but I think it's a good idea."

For those who weren't freshmen, the first taste of FHSU this year may have come during the annual Back-to-School picnic held August 24 in the Quad. The picnic featured music by the Blue Healers, a barbecue dinner, and a real live tiger cub, sponsored by Student Affairs.

"The food's good and the tiger's cute," Jessica Hyman, Smith Center senior, said. "This is fun and there's so many people we haven't seen



"This being my freshman year, I hope to finish the year with many new friendships and my main goal is to finish without going insane."

—Laura Mageman, Osborne freshman

"My prayer is for every student to realize there is more to life than what is seen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."

—Lori Duell, Goodland senior

"My hope for the year is to get good grades. I am hoping to get at least a 3.5 G.P.A. each semester."

—Emily Cruik, Hill City sophomore

writer-Rebecca Blocksome
designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Angela Waymaster

impressions

for a long time,"

Various campus and community organizations sponsored booths at the picnic, and the FHSU cheer squad performed as well.

In addition to the existing campus organizations, FHSU sported a new fraternity this year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"More than anything, (we came here because of) the opportunity of coming together to put a group of leaders together to benefit the university and the fraternity," Josh Cohen, SAE extensions manager, said.

Returning students also may have noticed other changes about campus. Construction on various buildings to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements neared completion. Cleaning and repair work was done on the façade of Picken Hall, the oldest building on campus. Custer Hall, Martin Allen Hall, and

Albertson Hall were also undergoing improvements. Much of this construction was funded by the Kansas Legislature's "Crumbling Classrooms" project; FHSU received \$16.1 million of the \$160 million appropriated for the six Regents universities.

On a sour note, fewer students than in past years were around to enjoy these improvements. Enrollment at FHSU was down by nearly six percent, to 5,400 students. Hays was the only Kansas Regents university to post a loss.

"We are disappointed by what we believe is a temporary lull in our pattern of growth, but we remain optimistic for the future," President Edward H. Hammond said. "Our mission is to provide the educational opportunities needed by the people of western Kansas and beyond."

Student government started the year off by making a resolution to make this year "the best

Senate year ever." However, the rest of the campus didn't share this enthusiasm: only 180 bothered to vote in the fall elections.

As far as matters students felt should have been changed, traffic and parking were near the top of the list.

"Street safety is probably the most important thing — one of my friends got hit over by Wooster yesterday," Lora Clark, Hill City sophomore, said.

Other votes for improvement went to diversity, recycling, and student-faculty relationships.

"I think the campus has a lot of great starts on things," Jennifer Dolezal, Shawnee junior, said. "I'd like to improve student-faculty relationships — there should be more events where students and faculty both attend. I want to keep opportunities open."

30 August, Sun. "I had gone to my cousin's wedding Saturday in Hutchinson, where my car was victim of a bit and run. So my parents followed me to Kinsley, where I dropped my car off. Then I rode with them back home to Ashland so I could get their pickup. I drove back to Kinsley and got my car, took it to Hays and dropped it off to be fixed. It was a very long day!" —Jessica Preisner, Ashland junior.

31 August, Mon. Because of the Asian market crisis, our Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 357 points. As a result, many Americans pulled out of the stock market.

1 September, Tue. At 12:01 a.m., the blockbuster movie *Titanic* was released on videocassette. Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine, opened at midnight to give buyers a chance to be among the first to own the award-winning epic. The event drew quite a crowd, which included many university students.

2 September, Wed. Statistics compiled by Bryan Dawson at the Regional Prevention Center, 1106 E. 27th, compiled the DUI arrests made by local law enforcement agencies. Dawson's statistics showed that out of 363 arrests, 33 percent were between the ages of 21 to 25. 79 percent were male, and 54 percent had been drinking beer.

3 September, Thu. SGA (Student Government Association) held its first meeting of the school year in the ballroom at the Memorial Union. The meeting was ran by president Joel Pile, Haysville junior, and vice-president Elizabeth Berning, Scott City junior.

4 September, Fri. At the Missouri Southern/Mr. Goodcents Volleyball Classic, the Lady Tigers defeated Texas A&M Kingsville in three straight games; 15-10, 15-9, and 15-13. In their second match, they defeated Drury College 15-3, 15-8, and 15-13.

The Swissair jetliner bound from New York to Geneva crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 229 people aboard. "When you saw how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," —Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that joined the flotilla searching for survivors.

5 September, Sat. At the Alumni/Varsity run at the cross country course, Jeth Fouts, Smolan senior, placed first in the men's 8,000-meter run.

There's no place like home, but where is home? The women of the social sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma sold the house that it considered to be their home while away at college.

The women of Tri Sigma decided to sell the four story house located at 116 W. 6th because of changing times and numbers. Over the past couple of decades, the quota for all three of the sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Tri Sigma has decreased from 65 to 35. The old Tri Sigma house was built in 1969 to accommodate for a chapter of 65.

As a result, the house was beginning to become an economic burden. Campus quota was down, and the house repairs became more expensive. "The decision to sell the house was up in the air for several years and the timing was finally right," said Chapter President Carrie Cleveland, Ulysses senior.

"Our goal is to find a smaller house that will allow 10-15 women to live in the house," Cleveland said. "We would like to find a house that does not house as many women because it is appealing to live in your own apartment. Therefore, our chapter will have the best of both ends.

With buying or selling any house, there are bound to be some emotions. "There are a lot of emotions; we were sad to see it go. It was a beautiful house, but we are changing with the times. But at the same time we are excited to be the first group to move into a new house, and to

be a part of the history of Tri Sigma. We're anxious to see what it will be like, to decorate it ourselves, and make it our own," Cleveland said.

In the mean time these women are living in houses, apartments and the residence halls, but wherever their new residence maybe each one of them has made it their own Sigma house with all the Sigma paraphernalia they displayed.

Women

no place to

of Tri Sigma had to make some adjustments due to not having a house for the fall semester. Cleveland said the purpose of a house was only for convenience for the meetings and activities. "As far as our sisterhood, nothing has changed because when you join Tri Sigma you join a sisterhood, not a house," Cleveland said.

The fall semester was an immense transition for these women. They held their meetings in the Memorial Union. Usually other activities such as sisterhood events were held at various members residencies, or local businesses.

During formal rush the women rented the basement of G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th. "Having rush there made us work harder, because we had to accomplish more, and it made us closer," Rush Coordinator, Rachael Hoopes, Haysville junior, said. Therefore, the women had to rearrange some of their parties, by eliminating the house party, but they also had new resources

available to them such as a stage, lighting, and audio equipment.

During Rush Angela Marshall, Greensburg senior, gave a little speech after their slide show to conclude their first party, "Sigma Through the Centuries." In reflection of the 100 years of Tri Sigma's existence she said, "The incredible aspect of this sorority is that we always prevail. Some people think that we are now involved in difficult times, perhaps we are, but we do know with-

The former home to the women of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, 116 W. 6th Street, still stands as a momentum of the sorority's history at the university.

penny lamb



penny lamb



penny lamb



This year, Sigma Sigma Sigma's chapter meetings were held in the Memorial Union. In previous years, the meetings took place in the sorority house. Ann Chavez, Ulysses senior, Education Director; Lisa Harbour, Ulysses senior, Secretary; Andy Mohn, Ellinwood senior, Vice President; and Carrie Cleveland, Ulysses senior, President, at the first meeting of the year.

All the Sigma's had the task of finding a place to call their own this year. Andy Mohn and Carrie Cleveland, decorate their new home with memorabilia from the sorority. Mohn and Cleveland, along with two other sisters, rented a house together.

writer-Penny Lamb
designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Penny Lamb

race. Fouts told the *Hays Daily News*, "For this beat and this early on in the season I ran pretty well. It (was) definitely faster than last year."

The Lady Tigers continued their winning streak, defeating Henderson State College and Missouri Southern.

6 September, Sun. The local hotels were very busy, most of them filling up to capacity with Labor Day weekend vacationers. "I had a rough day at work because there were so many late check-outs since it was Labor Day weekend and we were understaffed," —Jodi Sander, Hays senior.

7 September, Mon. Labor Day offered students a break from the routine, as no classes were held. Many students took advantage of the three day weekend by going out of town. "The three day weekend was great because I could go to my family reunion and I also met with my cake lady (in reference to her upcoming wedding). I visited with family members that I haven't seen in a long time," —Stephanie Hanna, Riley senior.

8 September, Tue. Mark McGwire, St. Louis Cardinals baseball player, hits his 62nd homerun, which put him ahead in the homerun battle against Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs.

9 September, Wed. and 10 September, Thu. SGA Elections were held on Wednesday and Thursday. Out of approximately 5,600 students enrolled, a mere 180 showed up to vote. This low vote turn out caused some controversy on campus.

11 September, Fri. The Lady Tigers proved their reign of power over Chadron, defeating them in three straight games: 15-7, 17-15, and 15-9.

12 September, Sat. Tiger fans gathered outside of Lewis Field Stadium before the football team's first home game for Tailgreet '98. The team did not let their fans down, as they stomped Washburn, 24-12. Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers lost to Regis U. Other teams competing today included the Tennis team at Tabor, and the Cross Country team at the Colorado Invitational, where the men placed third and the women placed fifth.

13 September, Sun. The golf team competed in it's first tournament of the season in Greely Colorado for three days. Finishing with a 54-hole score of 926, the Tigers were led by Mike Butler, Hays senior, and Johan Beck, Loveland, Colo., freshman. They came in seventh place in the tournament. Just five days after Mark McGwire's

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Government Association; maybe it's not about oval offices, nationally televised press conferences, and ambitious interns gone bad, but that's most likely a good thing. What SGA is about consists of ensuring the students of the university that their voice will be heard when important decisions are made around campus.

This year, however, the senators had a hard time hearing the faint voices which failed to speak up.

SGA held it's first meeting Thursday, Sept. 3 in the Fort Hays State Ballroom in the Memorial Union. Among the bills read for the first time that evening were the budget, executive review committee reports, election committee duties and

responsibilities and the reapportionment of seats.

"This is the youngest senate we've had in a long time," President Joel Pile, Haysville junior, said when discussing his expectations for the year. Pile anticipated that all empty senate seats to be filled after the elections, which were held Sept. 9 and 10.

The elections were not quite as successful as many SGA members had hoped for. Out of approximately 5,600 students enrolled at the university, only 180 students turned out to vote. After the elections, three seats remained open in the life sciences major.

"I think more people should have gone out

and voted, since it is their school after all. If more people would have voted, it would have been a better representation of the students' views," Evan Cooper, Salina freshman, said. Cooper was a senator representing the freshman class.

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”

—Evan Cooper,
Salina freshman

"Our goal is to run the office as efficiently as we can. We want to make sure students know what's going on," SGA vice president Elizabeth Berning, Scott City junior, said.

The apathy demonstrated by the students of the university made this goal a challenge for the senators of SGA, yet they persevered. SGA met weekly in the union.

writers-Rebecca Blocksome & Devin Strecker
designer/photographer-Devin Strecker

VOTE from to VIDEO

While SGA is small scale experience for aspiring political minds, there is also a place on Campus that caters to those aiming for a career in television. The place is Heather Hall, home to the Information Networking and Telecommunications, as well as KFHS News. Before students make it to the screen, they often prepare by taking courses such as *Introduction to Broadcasting*, and *Video Production*. In the latter, projects include writing and producing a 60-second editorial concerning an issue relevant to the university.

One group, led by producer Phil Johnston,

Gardner senior, presented an opinion of the September SGA elections.

"We found that between Washburn, Emporia State, and Kansas State, the student voter ratio was nearly four times higher than that of Fort Hays State," Mike McKenna, Russell sophomore, said.

Stephanie Billand, North Brunswick, NJ, junior, was the group's spokesperson. "We have managed to turn a representational democracy into a popularity contest," Billand stated in the editorial. "It's *Pathetic*", according to one SGA senator. How is the government supposed to do their job if we fail to do ours?"

Video Production was taught by Mike Leikam, associate professor of information networking and telecommunications.



62nd homerun, Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa caught up to him, hitting his very own 62nd.

14 September, Mon. With the release of the new Marilyn Manson album, *Mechanical Animals* on Tuesday, many die-hard fans clamored to get their copies a little earlier. "A friend of mine somehow got theirs on Monday, so we listened to it all night. It's the best one yet." —Randy Cooksey, Hays sophomore. Cooksey, who has seen Manson live in concert several times, is one in a large number of Manson fans who are very loyal to the controversial band.

15 September, Tue. The Lady Tigers volleyball team were defeated by the Lady Lopers at University of Nebraska Kearney, bringing their rank to seventh in the Southwest Region of the AVCB.

•KFHS Campus radio station held tryouts for on-air personalities. The station, located in Heather Hall, had been struggling for months to obtain a radio tower so they could broadcast to a wider audience.

16 September, Wed. At a press conference, President Edward H. Hammond announced that Sternberg Museum of Natural History will have its grand opening at its new facility on March 13, 1999. It proved to be a wild night for many, as students celebrated hump-day. At the Home, parties were treated to a best-boxers contest and a wet t-shirt competition.

17 September, Thu. The Kansas Board of Regents spent the day touring the campus, as well as conducting their first monthly meeting of the school year, where for the first time new chairman Bill Docking presided over the group. The SAC (Student Advisory Council) met with the Regents to present concerns including library funding, academic advising, faculty salaries, fall break and child care.

18 September, Fri. The Student Government Association talked about the parking problems incurred on campus. One of the main problems is the fact that 3,750 parking permits were issued and there are only 3,000 slots available.

19 September, Sat. The University Association held its garage sale, which consisted of items donated by students, faculty and staff from FHSU. The public was welcome and others were encouraged to donate as well.

20 September, Sun. The Comeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th, had prayer masses at 9:30 in the morning and at 6 in the evening.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis -

Courtney Olsen, Pratt senior, won her match 6-1;6-0 on Sep. 18, at Lindsborg. Also victorious for the Lady Tiger's tennis team were Ally Moore, Kingman junior; Abby Rauhut, Wamego freshman; Nicole Augustine, WaKeeney freshman; Robin Horlan, Abilene junior; and McKinley Quarles, Pampa, Texas, freshman. —*Rachelle Richard*

Volleyball -

On Sep. 21, the Lady Tigers Volleyball team won its 10th match of the season, defeating Bethel College in three straight games. Kate Burrell, Liberty City, Iowa, senior, led the team with two kills, 21 setting assists and three defensive digs. —*Bryan Valentine*

Football -

J.J. Selmon, Wichita senior, completed 14 out of 17 passing attempts, while Donald Gregory, Point Reyes, Calif. junior, and Terry Blassingame, Seneca, S.C. senior, added over one hundred yards rushing each to the offensive attack in the Tiger's Sept. 19th game against the Colorado School of Mines. The Tiger football squad was victorious. —*Jason Miller*

Rodeo -

The Rodeo team began its season at Colby Community College Sept. 25. Seventeen new members swelled the team's ranks from its usual membership of around 20, to 35, the largest team in Garry Brower's 15 years of advising the Rodeo Club. One woman and three men qualified for the championship round, but only Hope Whitaker, Chambers, Neb., sophomore, finished with Scores. —*Juno Ogle*

Cross Country -

The Tiger cross country teams brought home two first place finishes on Sep. 25 in a dual against the Lopers of the University of Nebraska Kearney. The victories came in spite of running in 100 degree heat, and gusting winds in excess of 30 miles an hour. The Tiger men scored 20 points, while the ladies scored 25. —*Bryan Valentine*

writer-Laura Brummer
designer-Devin Strecker

Cross country

Did you ever want to walk a mile in someone else's shoes? Well, if those shoes belonged to a Fort Hays State University cross country runner, you probably wouldn't be walking, and it would quite possibly be more than a mile.

Although running numerous miles everyday may not have sounded appealing to the average student, the members of the cross country team thrived on it.

"I run for the personal satisfaction of reaping what you sow," said Jason McCullough, Effingham senior. "It's rewarding when you work so hard and then see the team or yourself succeed - it's the success."

To achieve such success, cross country Coach Jim Krob said it all comes down to the dedication of the athlete. "It takes a lot of God-given ability along with dedication," he said. "You can waste that (ability) if you don't have dedication. You've got to have work ethic, without it you won't be successful."

This work ethic helped the female runners through an average of 55 miles each week and the male runners complete an average of 80 miles each week. Krob said he separated the season into three segments with long steady runs (6-9 miles for women and 8-15 miles for men) in all three segments.

At the beginning of the season, the runners did fartlek work which focused on speed play. In the middle of the season, the team worked on intervals and as the season came to a close they focused on repetitions. The team had a practice in the morning and again at 3:30 p.m., they also lifted weights on certain days.

Brian Emmons, Topeka junior, explained a typical day of a cross country runner. "You wake up at the crack of dawn for those early practices," he said. "And then you collapse at night."

Although these jam-packed days were exhausting, Lori Heigert, Paxico sophomore, found

falling from the routine was more difficult. "When you're injured it's hard to not do the full workout. You feel like a wimp but you know your limits," she said. "When I go

It takes a lot of God-given ability along with dedication," he said. "You can waste that (ability) if you don't have dedication. You've got to have work ethic, without it you won't be successful.

—Jim Krob,
cross country coach

to practice I want to go out there and give it my all and when you are injured you can't do that."

That desire to achieve their best was Krob's focus for his athletes. "All we ask of them is for them to do their best. Be the best you can be - I know it's an old saying, but it's true," he said.

Krob said his role as coach was to be a guide for the athletes. "A coach can't run for the kids, they have to do it themselves. I get them to meets on time and get out of the way," he said.

According to Emmons, Krob's role was essential. "The long term goals that Coach Krob puts in our heads keep you motivated all year long," Emmons said.

Another motivator for the athletes was their fellow team members. "The team keeps you going, you know they're counting on you," McCullough said. "You know you're part of a team and can't let them down."

"Going out and having fun with my teammates at practice helps me compete with a better attitude," Emmons said.

Krob pointed out that although cross country is an individual sport, the team atmosphere is very important. "In cross country it's not as important as other sports," he said. "But it's not fun if there is not team camaraderie. It's individual yet the team depends on individuals. They provide a lot of support for each other."

Heigert said being part of a team was important to her. "Not only do I go out for cross country to run and compete, it's also a way to be part of a group and make new friends who will support and encourage me," Heigert said. "It's a neat thing to be part of a team."

Krob hoped to show the runners how to be successful. "I hope they learn about dedication and self-discipline because that is the only way to be successful - to give 100 percent," Krob said. "Being successful doesn't mean being No. 1, it's doing the best you can with what you've got."

Krob said he enjoyed coaching cross country because of the type of athletes involved. "I work with a very dedicated type of student. Very few athletes are as dedicated as distance runners and as organized as distance runners. It's fun because of the type of kids you have," he said.

According to Heigert, some of her friends had mixed views on what type of person was involved in cross country. "A lot of my friends think I'm crazy and insane to do what I do," she said. "Yet they admire me at the same time."

Not only do I go out for cross country to run and compete, it's also a way to be part of a group...

...A lot of my friends think I'm crazy and insane to do what I do, Yet they admire me at the same time.

—Lori Heigert,
Paxico sophomore

21 September, Mon. The Fort Hays State University volleyball team won against Bethel Springs in three consecutive games. The lady tigers defeated them with scores of 15-2, 16-14, and 15-11.

22 September, Tue. "I really like my Tuesday/Thursday classes so far. I have world geography and world literature. I think that they are interesting and the teachers are good." —Jessie Gier, Hays junior.

23 September, Wed. The debate on whether or not President Bill Clinton should be impeached or not has continued. Some believe that his second term as president is drawing to a close, while others still support him. A poll was taken (the Cnn/Gallup poll) which revealed that 63% of the United States citizens still support him.

24 September, Thu. The National Agri-Marketing Association conducted the Ag Olympics which included many other organizations to compete for cash prizes and to just have a good time. It all took place in the Quad. NAMA raises money in this way to pay for trips to national conferences as well as mentor programs.

25 September, Fri. The rodeo team kicked off its season today. There are 35 members which engage in this activity. They travel to Colby Community College and stay through the weekend.

26 September, Sat. The Watercolor Workshop will be implemented today. It is instructed by Diane Lawrence, a professional artist from Topeka, who will focus the workshop class on landscape and floral painting.

27 September, Sun. The Fort Hays State University golf team traveled to Alamosa, Colorado to the Cattails Golf Club to play in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. They had a successful weekend, and ended up taking second place, right behind the University of Nebraska.

28 September, Mon. Fort Hays enrollment has finally been compiled and the statistics are down. It is said that it fell 3.8% from the previous year. Adults are getting good paying jobs right now in the community, so college doesn't seem necessary at the time is one of the thoughts as to why enrollment is down.

29 September, Tue. The weather today was moderate. The high reached 86 degrees and the low dropped down to 60 degrees. It was partly cloudy throughout the day.

30 September, Wed. "When I came home, my girlfriend had the house all decorated for Hallow-

wild

"You can tell a big difference when school starts, the line gets longer because we have more ID's to check," Matt Wells, manager of Sip & Spin, 209 W. 10th, said.

"This weekend we had about 600 people each night. In the summer we've gotten about 350 people total for the night," Wells added.

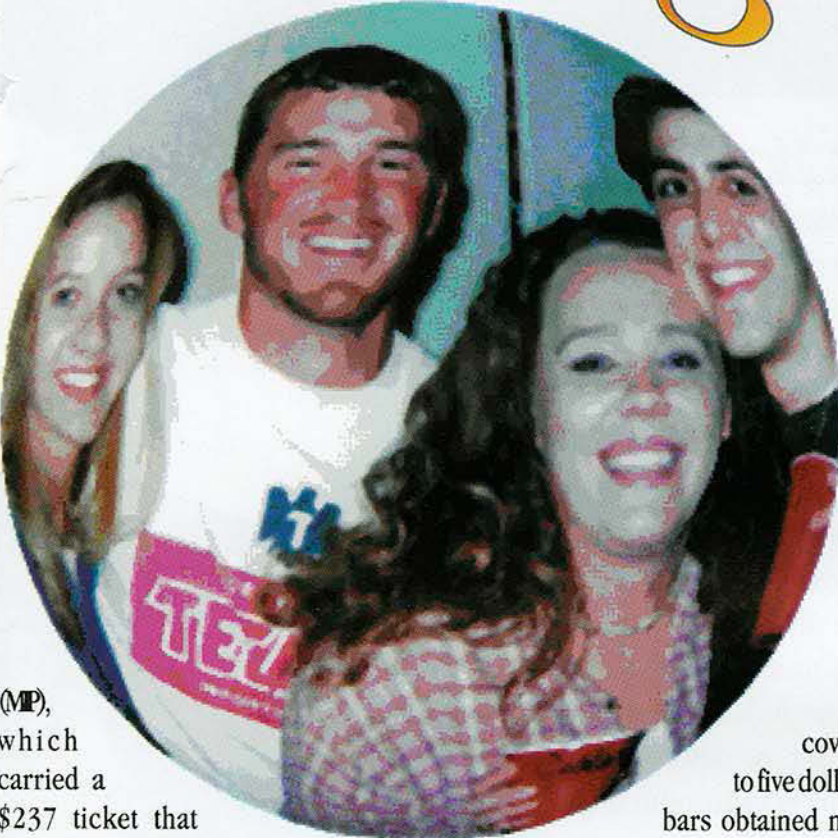
For those students under the legal drinking age of 21, sneaking a sip of someone else's drink may have been tempting, but could have resulted in big trouble.

As of July first, 1998, community bars were required to follow new regulations provided by the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC). Originally minors caught with alcohol were given a ticket for Minor in Possession.



writer-Leslie Kirk
designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Angela Waymaster

nites



(MP), which carried a \$237 ticket that went to the city of Hays.

Under the new regulations, the fines imposed by the ABC were more harsh. Not only were minors fined \$237, additionally the bars received a significant fine. Wells said while previously, bars given an MIP were merely slapped on the wrist, this had changed.

The new guidelines intact, a bar would be fined, upon it's second MIP offense, the amount of \$2,000. The third offense would include a \$1,000 fine and a day of forced inactivity. After the seventh offense, the bar would receive another \$2,000 fine and would be forced into inactivity for either a Friday or Saturday night, which of course, are the busiest for the bars. The bar's liquor license would be revoked after the ninth offense.

According to Wells, the new regulations attributed to the increased cover charge students noticed while attempting to gain entrance to one of the local establishments. Both Sip & Spin as well as the Home, 229 W. 10th, increased their

cover charge from three to five dollars. Additionally some bars obtained new equipment to enforce the age limit.

While the bars in Hays are involved in a competitive market, Wells believed that it would benefit all the bars for them to work together.

"Collegé students will go where the beer is cheapest, said Danny Herman, manager of the Golden Q, 809 Ash St. Herman, along with Tony Stroup, took over as new owners of the Golden Q in July, and gave the establishment a facelift. Stroup and Herman hoped to double their business within two years.

Chris Befort, bartender at Judge's Bar and Grill, 1107 Vine, said a lot of college kids have fun with Karaoke night. Befort has seen people get out there and act crazy. While at work, Befort has witnessed guys singing "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" to their girlfriends, and there was even one marriage proposal.

So whether a student was looking for fun, romance, or just cheap beer, the bars in Hays provided.

writer *Angela Waymaster*
designer *Devin Strecker*
photographer *Angela Waymaster*

angie waymaster

SECTION EDITOR

Ingrid Olsen & Janese Farr

TIMELINE *Rebecca Blocksome*

SIDEBARS *Penny Lamb*

1 October, Mon.

Becoming accustomed to our daily routines, we went about our lives as the days grew shorter and the weather began to chill. Inspired by the upcoming Halloween holiday, houses throughout the community were adorned with decorations of black, orange, and purple; bats, witches, ghosts and the like seemed to invade our community.

Meanwhile we still had our responsibilities to attend to; some focused on schoolwork, some focused on their athletics, music, art, or other school activities, while others just tried to keep up with the flow and the social aspect of college life.

Although the school year seemed to be passing us by, we couldn't help but think back to when we were little—the fun of dressing up and begging for candy. It might have seemed like a lifetime ago, but the memories remained clear, prompting us to consider what memories are yet to be made, and what faces we will display in the future, on Halloween and the rest of our lives....

OCTOBER

faces & places

courtesy photo



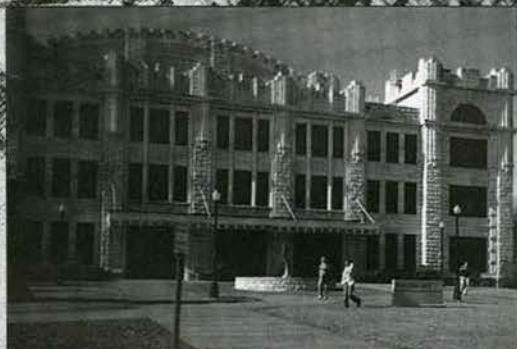
Members of the Communication Club ride through the streets of New York City in a Limosine

devin strecker



Christina Tippy, Hays freshman.

angie waymaster



Sheridan Hall, home of Beach-Schmidt Auditorium.

angie waymaster



Candace Powell, Minneola senior, is visited by two "aliens" at a halloween party.

2 October, Fri. A one-half cent sales tax went into effect in Ellis County today. The tax was approved in May to finance a \$4.8 million aquatic park to replace the 60-year-old Municipal Pool. The theatre department hosted the first annual Diva Awards, designed as a fund-raiser to support productions.

3 October, Sat. FHSU football played Wayne State University in the Egg Bowl. The Tigers defeated the Wildcats by a score of 28-7.

4 October, Sun. 4 Mental Health Awareness week began. The goal of the week was to reduce the stigma associated with mental illness.

5 October, Mon. Kansas City woke up to massive flooding due to heavy rains over the weekend. Brush Creek flooded in the downtown area, killing at least seven.

6 October, Tue. National Basketball Association members went on strike for better working conditions, cancelling the entire exhibition season.

7 October, Wed. The U.S. Attorney indicted four followers of Osama bin Laden in connection with the Aug. 7 embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

8 October, Thurs. Mark Selby, 1978 FHSU alumnus, returned to Hays to give a special concert sponsored by the University Activities Board. Selby wrote the No. 1 song "There's Your Trouble," performed by the Dixie Chicks.

9 October, Fri. Polka, beer and bratwurst overran the city of Hays as part of the annual Oktoberfest celebration, held in Frontier Park. Classes were dismissed to allow revelers plenty of time to enjoy themselves.

10 October, Sat. As part of FHSU's annual Homecoming celebration, President Ed Hammond dedicated the War Memorial located south of Picken Hall.

11 October, Sun. U.S. airmen were called up for possible air strikes against Bosnia. U.S. Envoy Richard Holbrooke met with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in an attempt to bring peace to the region.

12 October, Mon. An early-morning fire destroyed the Emmeram Catholic Church, a local landmark in rural Victoria. The fire was investigated by the Ellis County Sheriff's Office as being a "suspicious fire."

13 October, Tue. The Annual American Red Cross blood drive began today and continued through Wednesday. *"Giving blood is one of the greatest gifts you can give a person. I was really*

writer-Brandie Elliot
designer-Ingrid Olson

ca

October was full of life. Students were learning and living on campus—and beyond. The death of a university student beyond campus—Matthew Shepard of the University of Wyoming—brought life to FHSU students as they learned to find life in death.

Matthew Shepard

finding LIFE in DEATH

courtesy photo

In a Dateline NBC exclusive interview, Dennis and Judy Shepard share some private and painful thoughts about the tragic loss of their son.



Read "Coming Out of the Dark: Gay Rights" on page 70 for more information.

O C T O B E R mpus & beyond

ard



Sequins, glitter and Marilyn Manson. What more could you ask for?

Marilyn Manson kicked off its "Mechanical Animals" tour Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. More than 3,000 die-hard, screaming fans were packed into the concert hall, awaiting "the most twisted man in America." The opening act for Marilyn Manson was 12 Rounds. The audience was impatiently waiting for Marilyn Manson to take the stage, so no one paid much attention to the band. 12 Rounds performed for a little over an hour, experiencing equipment problems.

Before the man that everyone fears took the stage, police officers appeared in full force, eagerly waiting for something unlawful to happen or a law to be broken. The most criminal thing that happened was the equipment problems.

Marilyn Manson consists of Marilyn Manson on vocals, Twiggy Ramirez on bass, Madonna Wayne Gacy (more commonly known as Pogo) on keyboards and synthesizer, Ginger Fish on drums and John 5, the newest addition to the group, on guitar.

Once again the lights lowered and the crowd quieted down for just one second and a computer-generated voice was heard, "This isn't me, I'm not mechanical." The crowd erupted with a roar and the band hit the stage, opening with "Reflecting God." The concert hall was packed with jumping, screaming fans. Not a soul sat during the

performance of Marilyn Manson. The music vibrated throughout Memorial Hall, seeming to rearrange everyone's internal organs. They all came to see Marilyn Manson—the band who kicked ass and didn't bother to take names.

Marilyn Manson kept the crowd energized by playing songs from all their albums, focusing mainly on the songs from "Mechanical Animals," the band's most recent album. During "Mechanical Animals," Manson appeared on stage wearing the disintegrator stilts and helmet. While performing "I Don't Like the Drugs (But the Drugs Like Me)," the band's second single to be released from "Mechanical Animals," a stage-long Las Vegas-style marquee sign flashed the word "Drugs" after it was lowered from the ceiling. The sign lit up at each mention of the word "drugs." While singing "The Dope Show," the first single

associated press



Marilyn Manson performs during the MTV Video Music Awards, Thursday night, Sept. 10, 1998.

from "Mechanical Animals," Manson changed the lyrics from "The drugs they say/Are made in California" to "The drugs they say/Are made in Kansas City," further exciting the crowd. The previous night, Marilyn Manson had performed an unannounced concert in Lawrence and Manson was not impressed with that performance. Protesters from the Westboro

marilyn manson

Baptist Church in Topeka, the same people who traveled to Wyoming to protest homosexuality at the funeral of hate crime victim Matthew Shepherd, were out in full force at Lawrence. The protesters were armed with signs which read "God Hates Fags." There were only a handful of protesters at the Kansas City concert. That night, the Kansas City Chiefs played at Arrowhead Stadium, leaving some to believe that sports was more important than religion.

The band played for 70 minutes. They played songs such as "Cake and Sodomy," "Rock is Dead," "Lunchbox," "Coma White," "User Friendly" and "Mister Superstar." The concert ended with Reverend Marilyn singing "Antichrist Superstar." The band was upset because of the equipment problems, and during "Antichrist Superstar," Manson motioned to Ramirez to

a little more FUN than FRIGHT

NBS/AERho's Costume Ball

nervous when I first walked in the ballroom, but I felt so much better when I left because I knew I just helped save a human life," Jenny Rivera, Junction City sophomore, said.

14 October, Wed. The Encore Series presented "Pangols," a production of *Le Ballet National du Senegal* and a stunning performance of West African music and dance.

15 October, Thurs. After months of waiting, the 1998 Reveille was finally distributed to hundreds of students eager to relive their experiences of the previous school year.

16 October, Fri. An F3 tornado cut northeast across Ellis County, destroying a few homes in the Yocemento area. The homes of Paul Faber, professor of philosophy, and Elaine Augustine, print shop employee, sustained damage.

17 October, Sat. The FHSU football team snapped their five-game winning streak with a loss to the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

18 October, Sun. Tiger Call, the Endowment Association's annual phone-a-thon for scholarship funds, began. This year's goal was \$375,000.

19 October, Mon. A memorial service was held for Lee Van Dorsten, assistant professor of sociology and social work, who was killed in a one-vehicle accident on Oct. 10.

20 October, Tue. *The University Leader's* opinion page became a forum for angry Greeks infuriated with an editorial cartoon by Billy Elder, Bison junior, satirizing the Student Government Association. *Leader* editor Nick Schvien responded with a column addressing the issues of libel and freedom of speech.

21 October, Wed. The U.S. Senate passed a budget bill of \$520 billion, which provided funds

A night of young adults dressing up in costumes for a good cause best described the National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho's second annual costume ball.

The purpose of the costume ball was to raise money for its local charity, the United Way of Ellis County.

The costume ball was held Oct. 30 at the Golden Ox Pavilion, 1006 Cody Ave.

There was no admission into the ball, but members were asking for a \$5 donation. NBS/AERho raised over \$300 for its local philanthropy.

"It was very successful. We doubled what we made last year," said co-chair Mitch Weber, Junction City senior.

The first costume ball raised approximately \$150 for its national philanthropy, which was tourette syndrome.

NBS/AERho made this costume ball more successful because "we started publicizing earlier this year," Weber said.

In addition to hanging flyers, NBS/AERho also created their own public service announcement, which aired during the 6 o'clock broadcast of KFHS News 12 every Tuesday and Thursday. The co-chairs, Weber and Brandi Munn, Van Buren, Ark., sophomore, also publicized the costume ball over Mix 103 FM while talking with Cameron and Collins in their morning slot. Finally, NBS/AERho sponsor, Becky Kiser, conducted a live remote for KJLS.

Besides the live remote, there was also a live performance by the acappella group, "Best of

andrea blehm



What's wrong with this picture? Jerrad Langlois, Spearville senior, attended the costume ball disguised as a pregnant, chain smoking nun. One could say it was a wonder he didn't give any poor Hays residents heart attacks on his way to the ball.

My Boys." There was also lots of food, music, dancing and a costume contest.

Prizes awarded for the costume contest ranged from the most scariest, to the most colorful, to the most exotic. The winner of the best overall costume was Josh Brandt, Wichita senior. Brandt dressed up as Jim Carrey in *The Mask*.



Dressed as Jim Carrey's title character in the motion picture, *the Mask*, Josh Brandt, Wichita senior, danced the night away. Brandt won the prize for best overall costume of the night.

Andrea Blehm, Russell junior, and Janell Ratzlaff, Hays sophomore, pose in their Renaissance-era costumes after participating in the NBS / AERho Costume Contest. "I had the dress sewn for me, for the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City, so I decided to wear it for Halloween, too, because I liked it so much," Blehm said.

devin strecker



THE GIVING GHOULS

Trick-or-treating, jack-o-lanterns, costume parties and junk food. What do they have in common? Halloween. Many different people celebrate this holiday in different ways. Some people have a costume party and drink lots of beer, others participate in the "Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat."

This tradition of 13 years gets the communities and clubs involved in giving back to the county. The Hays DECA Chapter organizes the project which has about 600 volunteers covering all of Ellis County, including Hays, Ellis, Victoria and Munjor. Some groups from the university that volunteer their time to the project are Spurs, the Sigma Epsilon's, AmeriCorp, Panhellenic and Mortar Board. Other volunteers come from church groups and high schools organizations.

Much of the community is prepared to help the less fortunate. This year, the program collected far more than their goal of 40,000 products. They receive mostly non-perishable food items, but sometimes get household products. The program also accepts monetary dona-

writer-Penny Lamb
designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Andrea Blehm

for hiring teachers, building missile defenses, finding medical cures and putting more cops on the streets.

22 October, Thur. Low grain prices cause an overflow at grain elevators in western Kansas and other agricultural regions. Excess grain was piled on the ground for lack of storage.

23 October, Fri. The National Broadcasting Society attended their fall convention.

24 October, Sat. A fall clean-up for the elderly and disabled was the project for this year's Make A Difference Day. Participating sponsors were the Ellis County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hays Wal-Mart, the Points of Light Foundation, Americorps, Hays Area Volunteer Exchange Network and the Aid Association for Lutherans.

25 October, Sun. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held its annual initiation. Five new pledges joined the sisterhood.

26 October, Mon. Michael "Adam" Morris, Idalia, Colo., freshman, regained contact with his mother after being considered missing since Oct. 18. Morris went to Seattle to look at a college there.

27 October, Tue. Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat (see story, page 21)

28 October, Wed. Guest lecturer, Jane Elliott, presented a speech on racism. Elliott's innovative approach divided the audience into two groups, blue eyes and brown eyes, and made one group inferior to the other to illustrate social discrimination and how people live up to the expectations society puts on them. Elliott's visit was sponsored by the Communication department and University Activities Board.

29 October, Thur. SGA held its annual campus safety walk. Recommendations were to add lights in a few places and to trim some trees to make the campus safer for students.

30 October, Fri. AERO held a Costume Charity Ball at the Golden Ox Pavilion, with all proceeds going to the United Way of Ellis County. The evening included refreshments, dancing, door prizes and a costume competition.

31 October, Sat. Spirits at the Annual Tiger Friends & Family Day weren't dampened by the pouring rain. Prospective FHSU students visited campus and many departments held open houses for students to exhibit their work.

HOMECOMING OCTOBERFEST

Alumni, parents, children and students all gathered on Main Street to watch the Homecoming parade on Oct. 10.

This parade was larger than previous years because there were approximately 91 groups lined up to display their floats; the previous year, there were only 60 floats.

"There were more entries this year because it was an election year, and everyone running for election wants to be seen," University Activities Board member Tanya Mitchell, Seneca senior, said.

UAB organized the parade, assisted by the office of Student Affairs, along with the honorary societies Mortar Board and SPURS.

Out of the 91 floats, seven of them won monetary awards. The Presidential Award of \$200 went to Black Student Union. The \$100 Founder's Award went to the Delta Tau Alpha. The Sweepstakes Award of \$250 went to KAYS Radio and the \$100 Heritage Award went to Ellis County 4-H. The Fraternal Order of Eagles won \$100 in a competition with local businesses, the \$75 Spirit Award went to

the Girl Scouts and the \$50 Homecoming Pride Award went to the Hays Pathological Laboratory.

"We worked on the float for three weeks because of all the tissue popping. We also all wore matching T-shirts. I was excited because of the group effort of the whole organization,"

said BSU President Tina Brackett, Hays graduate student.

There were different criteria for each award given. The homecoming committee selected the panel of judges who determined the winners. All of the floats were judged by Galen Benedict, owner of the Corner Garden, 700 Main St.; Jerry Schmidberger, Ellis County Treasurer; and Megan Carlini, Wichita junior.

"It was different from the perspective of being a judge rather than a participant. I got to see the hard work put into it [the parade]. It was difficult to decide who to give the awards to because all of them deserved an award because of all the hard work put in it," Carlini said.

"It was nice to see everything go smoothly; we put so much work into it," Mitchell said.

It felt good because we worked really hard on it. We put a lot of time into it, and we had fun doing it.

—CATS president,
Kindra Burton, Salina senior

It was very tough to judge all the banners. They all had good aspects to them; we had a hard time judging.

—Mary Ridgway
University Relations

writer Penny Lamb
designer Devin Strecker
photographer Angela Waymaster

coming HOME to HAYS

angela waymaster



tion, the reason C.A.T.S. took first place was because its banner best emphasized the homecoming theme. Tammy Wellbrock, assistant alumni director, said the homecoming committee chose the theme, "The Year of the Tiger," because 1998 is the Chinese year of the tiger.

The other judges were I.B. Dent, coordinator of special events, and Leland Powers, Art department chair. The judges determined the winners of the banners according to the guidelines given to the competitors. The guidelines were originality, correlation to homecoming theme, overall impression, quality of workmanship and utilization of space on the banner.

It's "The Year of the Tiger," and student organizations had the opportunity to show their school spirit and creativity while they designed banners to depict this year's Homecoming theme. There were 14 organizations at the university who participated in the banner competition.

First place of \$150 went to Creating Access for Today's Students (C.A.T.S.) organization. Second place of \$100 went to National Agriculture Marketing Association (NAMA) and third place of \$50 went to Wiest Hall.

According to Mary Ridgway, University Relations, and a judge of the banner competi-

Every Oktoberfest, Hays residents, university students, and visitors from miles around gather in Frontier Park for a day of German culture, food, and of course, beer. Many campus organizations set up booths in the park as fundraisers.

Collette Beiker, Hayes Center, Neb., senior, rides in the homecoming parade on downtown Main Street, with her escort, T.J. Hernandez, Wichita senior. The pair were candidates for homecoming King and Queen.

angela waymaster





After weeks of campaigning, two students shone in the spotlight of Homecoming when the king and queen were announced.

Jess Herbig, Caldwell senior, was crowned king and the queen was Kami Albers, Chapman sophomore.

"I was really excited and surprised all in one," Herbig said. "It is a big honor because I represent the student body as king and they represented me by voting for me.

"I was surprised. I was also wondering if my brother would find out because he was in the locker room, since he is in football," Albers said.

There were over 600 votes cast for the final round of Homecoming candidates.

Besides becoming crowned royalty, Herbig and Albers' most memorable time was being a part of the Homecoming parade.

"I got to soak in the atmosphere of homecoming, and participate in school spirit," Herbig said.

"We had a really good time riding in the parade. It was a bigger deal than I thought," Albers said.

Herbig claims he did not get to campaign as

much as he would have liked, but the key to winning was being a part of different organizations and knowing a lot of people.

The other candidates for king were:

Zane Engelbert, Norton sophomore; T.J. Hernandez, Wichita senior; Kevin McCullough, Effingham junior; and Jeff Schneider, Olmitz sophomore. The queen candidates were: Collette Bieker, Hayes Center, Neb., senior; Krista Hollerich, Tipton senior; Molly Bircher, Ellsworth senior; and Tami Schaffter, Hoxie senior.

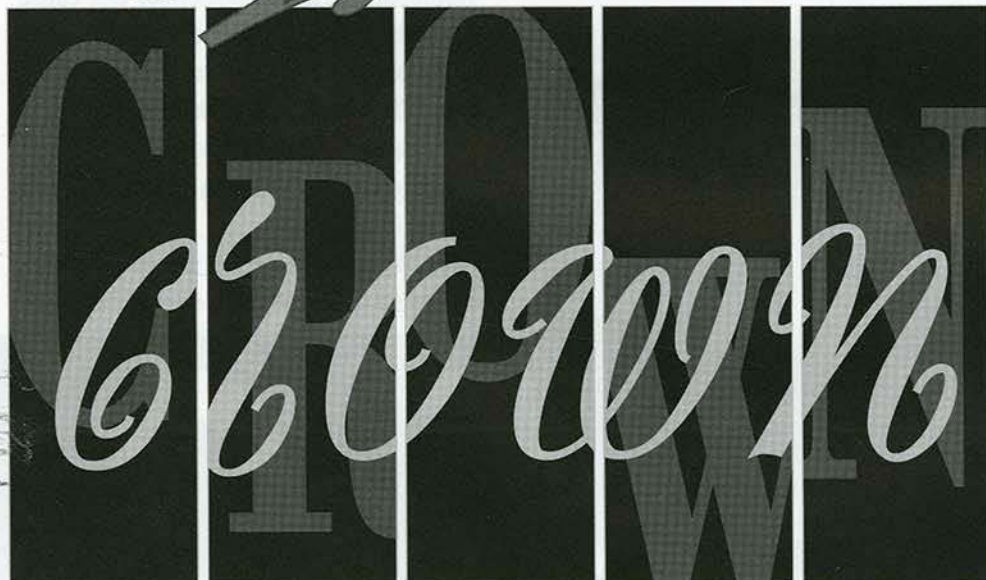
queen takes



Crowning of King and Queen took place at Homecoming festivities

Top left: Some students watched the Homecoming parade from the sidewalk while other students rode on floats with their university organizations.

Top right: The parade is always a big part of Homecoming festivities. Students showed their school spirit by making noise all the way down Main Street.



writer *Penny Lamb*

designer *Devin Strecker & Ingrid Olson*

photographer *Angela Waymaster*

courtesy photo



Jess Herbig, Caldwell senior, was crowned king and the queen was Kami Albers, Chapman sophomore.

TIGER

There were a lot of people there. The crowd really got us pumped up. The atmosphere is awesome at Homecoming,

“ ”

—Chad Karr,
California, Mo., sophomore.

This year's Homecoming theme was "The Year of the Tiger." As the football team took the field against Mesa State under the lights at Lewis Field Stadium, it was definitely the the night of the tiger.

In front of more than 4,000 fans, defense set the tone early in the game. The Tigers' defense allowed 68 yards rushing and 43 yards passing.

"The defense really played well," Jeff Leiker, first year head coach, said.

"There were a lot of people there. The crowd really got us pumped up. The atmosphere is

awesome at Homecoming," defensive tackle Chad Karr, California, Mo., sophomore, said.

After posting a 7-0 lead with a first quarter touchdown, the Tigers put the game out of reach in the second quarter by scoring twice more. Terry Blassingame, Seneca, S.C., senior, running back, scored the first touchdown of the second quarter with a nine yard run. Patrick Minter, Bonner Springs senior, receiver, put the Tigers up 21-0 with an 18-yard touchdown reception from J.J. Selmon, Wichita sophomore quarterback. Weston Simoneau, Hays sophomore, place kicker, added an extra point to each touchdown.

Donald Gregory, Point Reyes, Calif., jun-

ior, running back, came out after half-time and scored on a 35-yard run in the third quarter. He also punched his way to score from one yard out in the fourth quarter. Simoneau added the extra point on both touchdowns to end the scoring.

Leiker did not know what to expect in regards to Homecoming at FHSU. He played at Washburn University in Topeka and coached at Missouri Western State University in St. Joseph, Mo., last year.

"Those two schools are close to Kansas City and you did not get the crowd support at those two schools. There is a lot more alumni support here and great crowds. Homecoming and Oktoberfest bring back a lot of people," Leiker

Junior Dante Hughes teamed up with junior Landon Frank for the tackle of a Fort Lewis ball carrier on Sept. 26 at Lewis Field Stadium. The Tigers won by a score of 46-12.



mark bowers

said.

Homecoming and Oktoberfest can cause distractions for a 5-1 football team trying to keep its Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Football Championship chances alive.

"The upperclassmen and starters did a good job of keeping the team focused," Leiker said.

"Coach told us that there would be a lot of things going on and to take care of business.

FO



On Sept. 26 senior Terry Blassingame dove across the goal line with a Fort Lewis defender in tow. The Tigers won the game at Lewis Field Stadium, 46-12.

c t o r y

He told us not to get caught up in everything," Karr said.

For freshmen, the Homecoming crowd can be very impressive.

"A lot more people go and support the team here than at home," Amanda Fawver, Phillipsburg freshman, said.

On the night of the tiger, nothing could keep the Tigers from their goal of devouring the visitors from Mesa State.

The Year of the Tiger

writer-
Chad Siman
designer-
Ingrid Olson
photographer-
Mark Bowers

OTBALL

now that's what I call ENTER

courtesy photo



courtesy photo



courtesy photo



Top left: The skateboard demo at the "September Jam" allowed a student to show off his talent on a skate ramp.

Middle right: The UAB brought in Sharky's Little Groove Box to perform in the Gallery series.

Bottom left: A student "got crazy" at "The Real Deal Crazy Game Show."

writer-Chad Simon
designer-Ingrid Olson

UAB
university
activities
board

We look to bring good quality entertainment. We also talk to other schools and see what they do...We also take into consideration what the school would like to see.

“ ”

- UAB vice president,
Holly Ney, Hanston junior

T A I N M E N T



People at events sponsored by the University Activities Board have probably been provoked to either think, laugh or sing along. Usually those attending did all three at once.

UAB's purpose was to provide cultural, social, educational and recreational programs to the Fort Hays State University students. The organization tried to make up a balanced schedule with the money they had.

"We look to bring good quality entertainment. We also talk to other schools and see what they do. Sometimes though, what is successful at other schools would not be successful here. We also take into consideration what the school would like to see," Holly Ney, vice president, said.

Hays native, Mark Selby, who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in music from FHSU in 1978, returned for homecoming to perform the song he wrote, "There's Your Trouble." The country music band, The Dixie Chicks, also performed the song and took it to number one on the charts. Selby also wrote music hits for country artist Kenny Wayne Shephard.

"This is the first year that we have done a homecoming show. We thought it would be nice to get him (Selby)

back to Hays," Ney said.

UAB also got the community involved with "September Jam" by having a skateboarding presentation by White Chocolate and performances by Pillar, Ultimate Fakebook, RayGuns and BitterSane. Outside vendors provided food and refreshments.

Jane Elliott visited in the fall semester and spoke to the students about prejudice, ignorance and racism in American society. Elliott kept students actively involved in her three hour lecture by involving them on stage.

As usual, the comedians were a big hit with FHSU students. UAB brought in Mike Rayburn for the second year in a row. The organization also brought in comedian Billy Burr.

According to Carol Brock, coordinator of student activities, UAB does not usually bring a performer in back-to-back years, but Rayburn was simply one of the best on the college tour.

The only area UAB wished they could improve was bringing in a popular band to perform at FHSU. In the past the organization tried to bring in Matchbox 20, but the group's price was more than \$100,000, according to Ney.

courtesy photo



The Chrisitan rock band Pillar performed at the "September Jam."

When becoming a freshman at any other university, one may have found it to be a difficult and a new learning experience. When a freshman arrived at a university, they may have been willing to hear any advice to help them in their years of college. The seniors of 1999 had a few words of wisdom to the new kids on the block, in order to help them on their journey through their new lives.

"Try to keep your grade point average up, because it is hard to get it back when it is low."

Karen Follis, Ulysses senior

"Take all your general education courses for your first two years, and get them out of the way. Then find the major you want."

Rodney Mitchell, Hays senior

"Have fun throughout college, but still remember why you're here. Always put classes first or, believe me, you'll regret it later."

Ryan Wasinger, Russell senior

"Take your classes seriously your first two years, because you'll want it easy your last two years."

Kathy Jamieson, Quinter senior

"Get involved in many organizations and activities, it will keep you busy and you'll always meet new people."

Jessica Burrell, Ness City sophomore

~By Angela Waymaster~

What makes a leader? The Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO) attended the 16th Annual United States Hispanic Leadership Conference (USHLC), Oct. 2-4 in Chicago, Ill.

During the conference, Hispanics across the nation learned what steps they should take in order to be a leader in this country.

"The purpose was to promote education, voter participation in communities, leadership development and awareness on public policy issues. They also focused on the most powerful motivational speakers every year," said HALO president Soila Bencomo, Ulysses freshman.

"My favorite speaker was Julio Melara, president of Time for Action, Inc. He was one of the best motivational speakers. He said a good

Federal Government; Latinos under siege; Be, do, have; Latino statistics and application; Technology; Networking to reap success; and The Hispanicizing of the United States.

"My favorite workshop was the "Be, do, have" workshop because I learned in order to have anything, you have to be somebody. You also have to take control of the situation in order to get what you want out of life," said HALO Vice President Ann Chavez, Ulysses senior.

"USHLC gave participants the opportunity to see, hear and meet some of the most influential Hispanic leaders in the US," Bencomo said.

Also at the conference was an exhibit show, Latino talent show, a leadership luncheon and award dinners. Nicole Perez, Gar-

courtesy photo



leader is one who is true. In order to succeed you got to work for it," Bencomo said.

HALO sent 13 members to the conference, where they listened to the motivational speakers and attended many workshops. The workshops were: Community organizing skills; Holding politicians and institutions accountable; Student voices; Ensuring a Latino presence on campus; Unity in the community; Inter-racial relations; Empowering the barrios; The future of public education; Impact on Latino children; Knowing and protecting their civil rights; Shakers in the

den City junior, was awarded the Dr. Juan Andrades, Jr. Scholarship for young Hispanic Leaders. Twenty-two students across the nation were selected for the honor.

"I was honored because I know there were a lot of applicants, and it gives the recipients a chance to go to school, get an education and to be leaders ourselves," Perez said.

"Another thing that motivated me was that the Hispanic population is increasing, but we need more and better educated Latinos in the US," Bencomo said.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization

HALO

At left. Anticipating the flight, Abraham Gonzalez, Moscow, Ks senior; and Chris Garnica, Wichita sophomore wait for the shuttle at KCI airport in Kansas City to take them to their terminal.

courtesy photo



Sonia Esquivel, Garden City senior, poses with the Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient of the United States Hispanic Leadership Conference (USHLC), Lydia Gonzales. Gonzales was known across Kansas as the "Godmother," for affectionate dedication to the Hispanic youth.

courtesy photo



Esquivel; Hugo Perez, Salina senior; and Sandra Caro, Copeland junior, pose with Gonzales. Members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO) attended the Special Awards Dinner where Gonzales was recognized on Oct. 2.

writer-Penny Lamb
designer-Devin Strecker

writer *Devin Strecker*
designer *Angela Waymaster*
photographer *Andrea Blehm*

andrea blehm

1 November, Sun.

Like the cars speeding down a busy street at night, their headlights blurring the scenery, so the school year progressed. November found us locked into our schedules, ready for anything, yet leery of almost everything. We often felt drunk behind the wheel, steering ourselves through a demolition derby of scholastic obstacles and social hurdles.

As leaves lie soaking in the puddles of water against the curbs, clouds rolled overhead and darkened the sky along with our moods. Maybe the weather was doing us a favor; staying focused on classes was easier when there wasn't much else to do.

And so we drove along our freeways, streets and paths, heading for one destination, yet glancing out of the corners of our eyes at all the alluring distractions along the way. While the scents of Thanksgiving dinner were still too far off to reach our eager nostrils, we all said a prayer that at the end of the month, there would just be something for us to be thankful for...

SECTION EDITOR

Rebecca Blocksome

TIMELINE *Penny Lamb*

SIDEBARS *Devin Strecker*

NOVEMBER

faces & places

devin strecker



Lee Smith, Ellis senior and Aaron Pratt, Russell junior.

angela waymaster



Students walk across "the quad."

andrea biehlm



Picken Hall, one of the oldest building on campus.

angela waymaster



The FHSU Theatre Department put on "It runs in the Family."

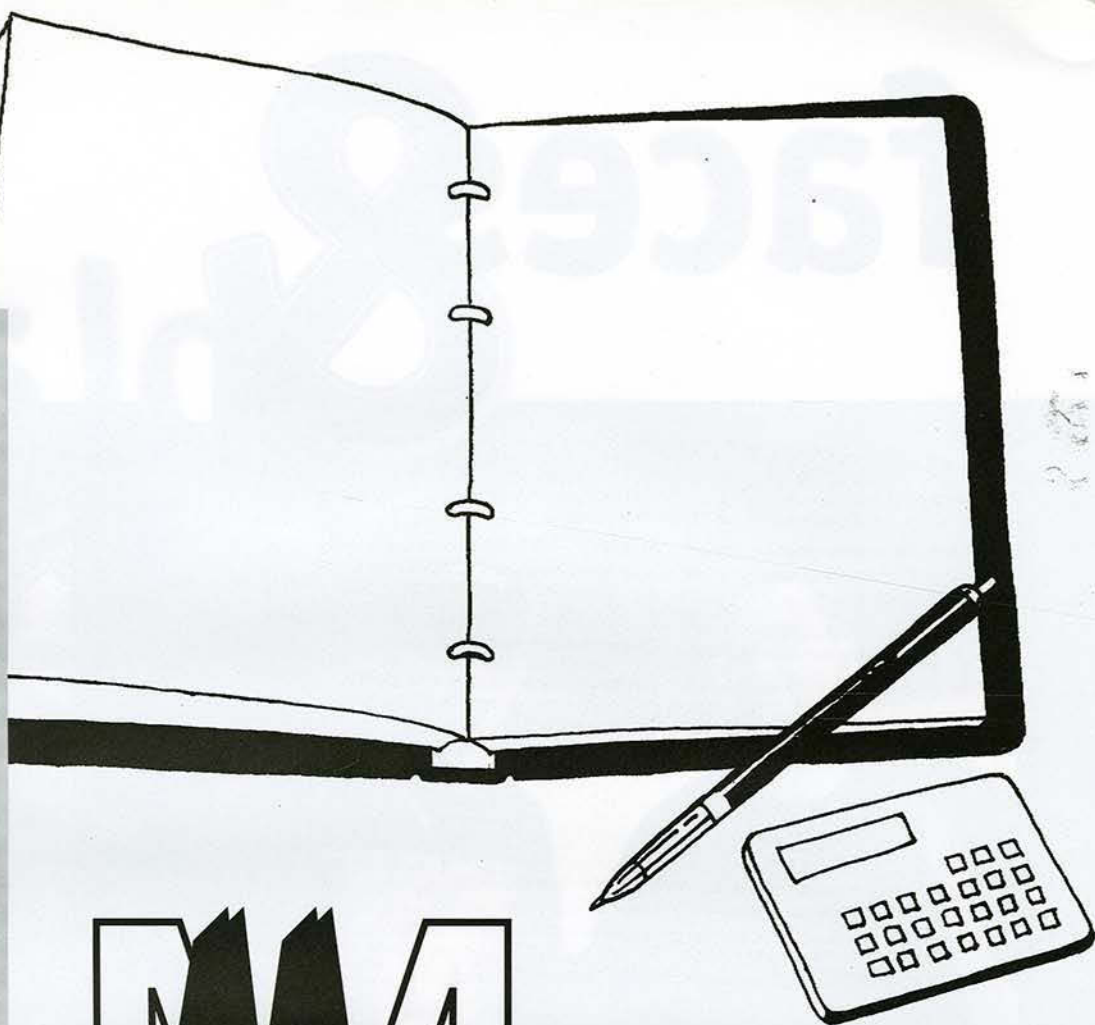
2 November, Mon. More than 2,000 ABC employees, who work for such programs as "Good Morning America" and "Monday Night Football," walked off the job this morning for a one-day strike over health benefits.

3 November, Tue. Today is Election Day. The University Activities Board sponsored comedian Billy Burr at 8 p.m. at the Tigers' Den. Burr has made many TV appearances in comedy shows and commercials. Today was the first day of early registration for spring semester 1999; graduates and seniors N-Z were allowed to enroll.

4 November, Wed. After a day of voters casting their votes, the election results were in. Both Governor Bill Graves and Senator Sam Brownback were re-elected. Graves received 73% of the vote to defeat democrat Tom Sawyer and Brownback received 65% to defeat democrat Paul Feleciano. Representative Jerry Moran was also re-elected.

5 November, Thu. The University Activities Board attended the regional meeting of the National Association for Campus Activities, Nov. 5-8 in Omaha, Neb. The group won an award for its multicultural program for the International Spice Series. President Bill Clinton approved more than \$12.5 million in federal flood relief for many Kansas counties that were flooded during the continuous rain during the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The three counties that were hit the hardest were Cowley, Sedgwick, and Butler. More than 1,600 homes were damaged.

6 November, Fri. The Lady Tigers Volleyball team was defeated by Metropolitan State. The Tigers lost all three games: 7-15, 10-15, 7-15. Metropolitan State finished the season tied for second in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The Adam Sandler movie *Waterboy* was released today and sold out across the country, including here in Hays. *Waterboy* grossed \$39.4 million for the weekend.



MAJOR

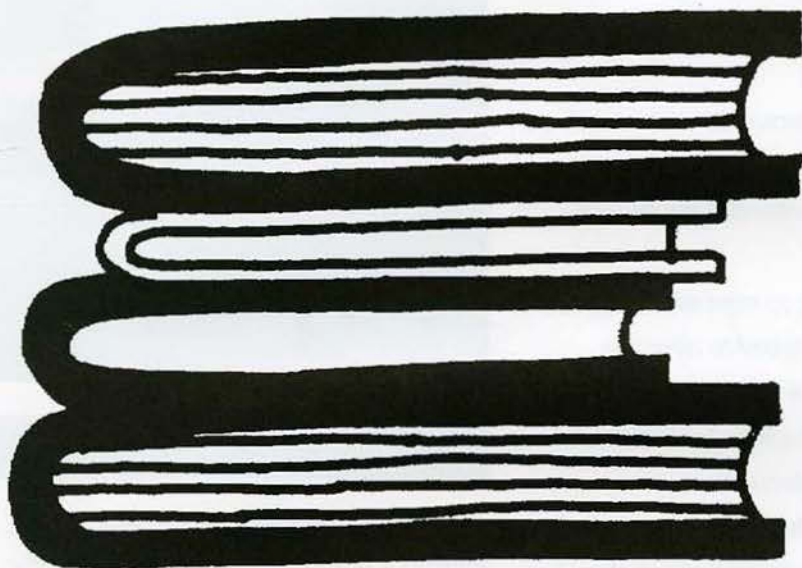
At the end of November, the talk on campus was enrollment and majors. Students who were unsure of what classes to take had the option of going to the Kelly Center and taking advantage of the assistance programs they had to offer. Underclassmen had an advantage in dealing with this problem — they could take their general education classes. But what about those students that had already met the criteria for the general education classes and didn't know what to do next, or the underclassmen who didn't know what general education classes to take?

For most students, the place to start was

the university course catalog. At 300-plus pages, it was certainly not light reading, but it provided a comprehensive description of every class offered by the university, as well as outlining the requirements for each major. A simple chart of general education requirements was found in the front of the class schedule booklet, detailing the courses and hours required.

Another key figure in the enrollment process was a student's academic adviser. Michael Jilg, professor of art, said as an adviser he dealt with everything from "class schedules to roommate problems. I've heard it all."

Academic advisers were responsible for making sure students were taking the necessary classes — and that they're *passing* all



writer-Janese Farr
designer-Rebecca Blocksome

headaches

those classes. For students who woke up one morning and suddenly realized they hadn't gone to class in three months, the good news was that November was not too late to save their GPA. Nov. 6 marked the last day to withdraw from classes for "serious and compelling reasons." (I overslept. Since September. Really.)

Students who decided to make a last-ditch effort to pull that grade up could get help from academic support programs offered by the Kelly Center. The Center offered assistance with study skills and learning strategies, lecture note-taking, textbook reading improvement, exam preparation and test reviews, study habits and time management, text anxiety, and individual academic counseling. Other programs included "Study Power"

sessions, "Study Smart" workshops and Supplemental Instruction for high-risk general education classes.

The Kelly Center not only attempted to promote classroom motivation and success through academic assistance programs; it also offered major assistance programs for students who didn't know or couldn't decide what their area of expertise should be. The Center maintained a comprehensive career information library, sponsored career exploration workshops and administered interest and interpersonal style inventories.

The Kelly Center offered two tests, STRONG and DISCOVER. Both tests were available on computer at the Center to help students determine an appropriate major. The STRONG test focused mainly on the student's personal-

ity, while the DISCOVER test focused on special talents and abilities. Undecided student advising at the Kelly Center also typically involved at least two sessions with a career counselor to help students interpret their test results.

Another option for undecided students early on in their college career was to take classes in the general education curriculum and see if one of them captured their interest. Also, some students who had certain general education classes to take could ask their older friends for advice on which professor or class, etc., they should take.

November was perhaps most memorable for December graduates, who could look upon the month as one last carefree moment before they had to join the real world.

7 November, Sat. The Lady Tigers Volleyball team ended its season with a victory over Colorado School of Mines. The Lady Tigers won three straight games: 15-5, 15-13, 15-10. They ended the season overall with a record of 21-11 and 9-10 in RMAC; they were seventh in the conference. The football team lost to Chadron State College, 14-10, ending their season at 5-5 overall and 3-4 in RMAC. The cross country team also ended its season. The team competed at the NCAA Division II South-Central Regional in Abilene, Texas. The men finished in sixth place and the women finished in 11th place. Even though the team did not qualify for national meet, Jason McCullough, Effingham senior, did qualify as an individual.

8 November, Sun. Staff members of student publications — the University Leader and Reveille — were at Kansas City for the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisors. The conference began Thursday. "The sessions were really interesting this year. The one I found most useful and interesting was called *Writin' About Rock 'N' Roll*. The speaker was a freelance rock music reviewer, which is something I'd like to do," said Brandie Elliott, Phillipsburg senior.

9 November, Mon. The Tiger men's basketball team hosted an exhibition game against an AAU team, the Dream Builders from Des Moines, Iowa. The Tigers defeated the Dream Builders, 96-78.

10 November, Tue. The National Weather Service declared this Winter Awareness Day. The Encore Series presented Aviram Reichert in concert. It was held in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Reichert was a bronze medalist at the 10th Van Cliburn International Piano competition.

11 November, Wed. UAB and the International Student Union hosted the International Spice over Puerto Rico in the Tiger's Den at 7 p.m. There were 75 people in attendance. It was also Veteran's Day. President Clinton observed the holiday by laying a ceremonial wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery and signing into law programs to increase veterans' disability payments and extend priority health care to Gulf War Veterans.

HARD NEWS

In response to citizen complaints and officer observations of traffic at signal light controlled intersections, the Hays Police Department will be increasing the enforcement of compliance to ordinances covering signal lights.

Drivers are attempting to enter intersections on a yellow light, but in fact, most end up entering the intersection when the light has turned red.

Combine these circumstances with those drivers who anticipate their light turning green and there is potential for an accident.

The HPD is trying to remind drivers the yellow light was designed to clear the intersection and warn drivers of the impending red light which prohibits entering into the intersection.

It is imperative that drivers use extreme caution at lighted intersections as they are, by their nature, historically high accident locations and for that reason, are now governed by signal lights.

Each driver must do their part to insure the laws are followed and good common sense is applied to driving every time they get into the drivers' seat.

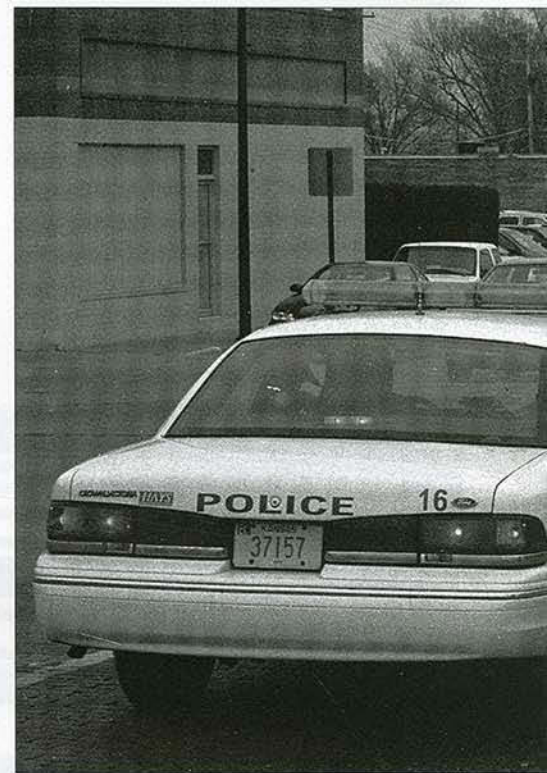
Officers will be watching signal lights at various intersections throughout the city in a concerted effort to alleviate as much of this particular problem as possible. It is the Hays Police Department's hope the increased officer presences at the various locations in the city would in fact reduce violations.

They will not, however, hesitate to enforce the law when drivers are observed to be in violation.

While the police department's primary goal will be signal light violators, they will also continue to observe any and all violations and enforce them equally.

(University Leader, 10 Nov. 1998)

Dennis Edson



"Every time you have an accident, usually somebody did something to disobey a traffic signal there," said Lieutenant Leroy Culbreath of the Hays Police Department. So now the Hays Police Department is cracking down on drivers who run red lights as well as those who don't obey other traffic laws.

Lt. Culbreath said that the intersections with signals are "inherently dangerous." He said it was fairly dangerous at those particular intersections with turn signals because of the traffic involved. "The increase of traffic flow during the holiday season is the reason we're cracking down because of the accidents," Lt. Culbreath said. "It looks like more but it's because of the increased traffic flow."

Lt. Culbreath said quite a few citations have been issued. "We have stopped quite a few people because of that. Speeding takes care of a big number of citations," he said. "Violations at signal lights also make up a high volume of citations."

Lt. Culbreath said that they look at the accident reports and stats and work on



HPD blue

writer-*Brandie Elliott*
designer-*Rebecca Blocksome*
photographer-*Dennis Edson*

different violations. This time it happened to be a crack down on those who disobey traffic signals. "We'll be doing it again soon," he said. "Maybe the next one will be working on violations such as when someone turns a corner and is supposed to stay in the outside lane and they go to the inside lane. Or when someone makes a left-hand turn and go to the outside lane rather than staying on the inside lane."

There is not one single intersection in Hays where accidents are more prevalent than others. "They're scattered out around the city," Lt. Culbreath said. "But a higher number of accidents occur on Vine Street because of the high volume of traffic there." Lt. Culbreath also said the following intersections are dangerous: 33rd and Vine, 27th and Vine and from 22nd Street down to 13th and 8th Streets.

"You can enter the intersection on a yellow light," Lt. Culbreath said. "It's to warn you that the red light is coming. But you are supposed to stop if at all possible, if you can stop safely

without crunching everyone behind you."

Lt. Culbreath urges everyone to take precautions at intersections, particularly the more dangerous ones. "The more cars you got, the more of a chance that someone is disobeying a traffic signal," he said. "That's when accidents most often occur."

Traffic reforms were underway on campus also, as MaryAnna Clemons reported for the *University Leader*:

"I wasn't aware of the fact that my car could get towed until I walked out and found it gone," Joy Brungardt, Hays sophomore, said after returning home from out of town to find her car gone. It cost \$95 to pay for the towing and \$180 to pay for her parking fines.

Brungardt might have been able to save herself money — if she would have paid her outstanding parking fines.

"The first ticket is a warning. One warning and four more parking fines will result in your car being towed," said Don Smith, University Police Captain.

The owner of George's Car and Truck Repair, 1005 E. 37th, stated, "The kids need to be aware that their cars are going to be towed so they will watch closer." He went on to state, "I don't like to do it [tow], it's not good advertisement."

Auggie's Repair and Towing, 506 Vine St., also tows vehicles whose owners have outstand-

ing tickets. An employee of Auggie's said their prices fluctuate depending on the accessibility of the vehicle. Factors such as whether the car has to be dollied, whether it is wedged between other cars and the location can all change the cost of the bill.

If a student has many unpaid tickets, their choice for towing could come in the way of Rein's Wrecker Service, 2715 Plaza.

An employee at Rein's said they charge a flat fee of \$25 to tow a vehicle when he can use his rollback. And for the first two-three days they won't even charge to store the car.

"After the third day, I charge \$6 a day, but I don't even like to charge that, I feel bad to even tow the car," he said.

A Five-Star Amoco, 1300 Vine, worker says a majority of their business comes from fixing the students' vehicles so they've chosen not to tow for the university when it pertains to unpaid parking tickets.

So the next time you stumble out to find an empty parking space, unpaid fines may be the answer.

COMMUNICATION CLUB

12 November, Thu. "Elvis Is Alive" — UAB hosted a premier movie of a filmmaker lost in the hype of Elvismania at 8 p.m. in the TV lounge of the Memorial Union. The French Club hosted the second film the French Film Series. "Chacun Cherche Son Chat (Runaway Cat)" was shown at 7 p.m. in Rarick Hall 114.

13 November, Fri. Students had to watch out for black cats because Friday the 13th was a day of superstitions. However, it was not an unlucky day for the men's basketball team as it defeated Bethany College, 89-77, in the season opener. The Lady Tigers did get a taste of bad luck when they were defeated, 78-70, by Culver-Stockton's Lady Wildcats.

14 November, Sat. SPURS hosted its annual regional convention. Members of Emporia State University came up for the day to listen to speakers and to conduct activities with members of FHSU's SPURS. "It was nice to get input from other SPURS in our region. We learned about what they were doing and gave us ideas for next semester," said SPURS president Jenny Pfeifer, Hays sophomore. Hunting season also started today. "I went out opening day and we saw about 50 pheasants in the morning; that was a blast. We went hunting by Collyer, Kan.," said Matt Schamberger, WaKeeney junior. The football team ended its season with 41-36 win over Adams State College; its final record was 6-5.

15 November, Sun. Members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization traveled to Garden City for an assembly for high school junior and senior Hispanics. HALO members were there to be role models for the high school students to continue with their education. Members gave speeches and passed inspirational notes.

16 November, Mon. The Reveille started taking group pictures of all the student organizations in the university. Pictures were held in the Black and Gold room of Memorial Union during the evening and continued through Thursday. "Pillar" was the first band to play in the UAB's Gallery Series.

Before the Communication Club could go to the Big Apple, they had to raise big money. The planning for a trip to New York City for the National Communication Association meeting in November began at the very first meeting of the fall semester.

"It's very difficult to try and plan to know where 16 people are going to be all the time," said Jeff Schinstock, Hays senior, and president of the Communication Club. "It's also hard to try to anticipate what problems might occur and how to get around them if they would occur."

Collete Bieker, Hayes Center, Neb., senior, agreed. "It was hard finding things that 16 people are going to want to do."

Their plans began with fund-raisers including selling flowers at September Jam; a drawing for \$100 of gas and \$100 of groceries; a booth at Oktoberfest where they sold bierocks and soup; and the selling of Kansas Value Kards which offered savings at nine local businesses.

Although the fund-raisers might have been a lot of work for members, they put out the effort to relieve personal financial strains. "Finding time to sit at a table or sell what we were selling was hard," Bieker said. "But I didn't want to pay for it out of my own pocket."

Schinstock said he tried to keep the members motivated to actively participate in the fund-raisers. "I was asking for things that were really tough to get done," he said. "When everybody jumped on board it made it easier for all involved."

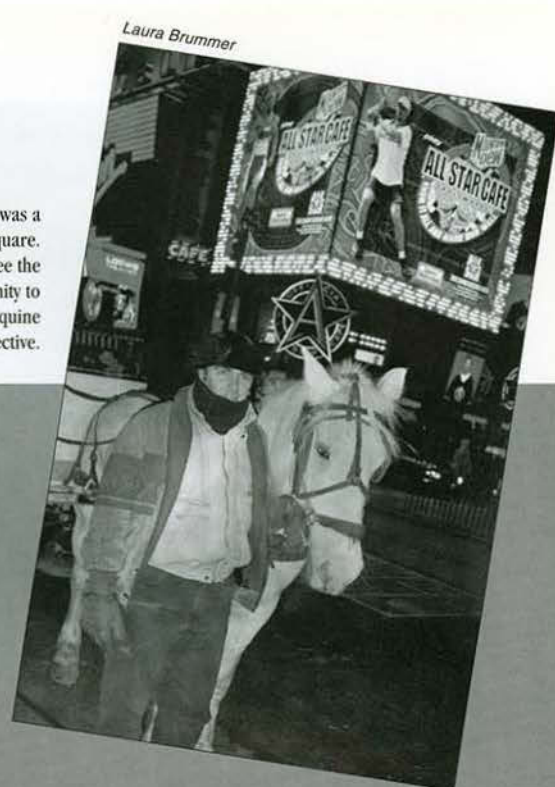
Howard Peters, sponsor of the group, said although the group's fund-raising efforts were successful, it was not an easy task. "It was really difficult to raise the amount of funds we raised," he said. "We did it, but it was kind of difficult along the way."

Schinstock said although it was difficult, the group benefited from the experiences encountered with raising money. "The members learned how to stay on task as well

writer-Laura Brummer
designer-Rebecca Blocksom
photographer-Laura Brummer

new YORK new YORK!

One highlight of the trip was a carriage ride around Times Square. As the group separated to see the sights, many took the opportunity to view the city from an equine perspective.



Schinstock said.

As a result, the group not only brought back souvenirs of their trip, they also brought back important lessons.

"It brought the members of the group closer and made us realize the importance of communication and being together as a group," Gall said.

Peters said many members came back to Hays with a positive view of the smaller area. "I think the members gained appreciation of the differences between metropolitan and rural areas," he said. "For the most part they appreciated home more after being in New York, even though it's a great place and we did great things."

Courtesy Photo

The result of their hard work was an opportunity to not only tour New York City, but to grow closer as a group and gain experience for future trips. "I think the group benefited because people got to know each other more and learned how to prepare next time," Bieker said.

"We were informed in all aspects of communication both at the conference and with our own personal interaction,"



Members of the Communication Club enjoyed a ferry ride in New York Harbor to view the Statue of Liberty. Front row, left to right: Collette Bieker, Amy Eck, Anne Woods, Kristen Linsten, Jessica Bland, Shalah Vandervort. Back row: Laura Brummer, Joe Lohmeyer, Jeff Schinstock.

17 November, Tue. The intramural department hosted a racquetball singles tournament Monday through Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Student Government Association brought together all the student organizations for a leadership forum, "Campus Leaders in Action." It was held at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The Astronomy Club hosted a public viewing of the annual Leonid meteor shower from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. the next morning. The men's basketball team defeated Tabor College, 97-53, and the Lady Tigers basketball team defeated Emporia State University, 87-74.

18 November, Wed. Finally, after two weeks of early registration and classes filling up, freshmen with last names A-M were allowed to enroll for classes in spring semester 1999. It was the last day for early registration.

19 November, Thu. The Endowment Association's annual Tiger Call ended. The phonathon raised \$379,875 for scholarships through pledges made by alumni. The Endowment Association set out with a goal of \$375,000. SGA hosted a special election. All five amendment changes passed, but only 47 votes were cast.

20 November, Fri. The Communication Club left for the National Communication Association convention in New York City. It did many fund-raisers to raise money for the trip. Members sold Kansas Value Kards throughout November. A new sandwich restaurant, Mr. Goodcents, 1901 Vine, opened up for business.

21 November, Sat. The Tiger basketball team played NCAA Division I team University of Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse at 7:05 p.m. in Lawrence. The Tigers were defeated 91-67. "I was really impressed with the number of Fort Hays fans that made the trip to Lawrence for the game. A lot of my friends at KU were impressed with the way our team played and were surprised by the score," said Ashley Adorante, Overland Park sophomore. "Since FHSU and KU are two of my favorite basketball teams, I knew the game would be one that I wouldn't want to miss. It was definitely exciting," said Elizabeth Hofer, Cedar sophomore. The Panhellenic Council and Sigma Alpha Iota held bake sales over the weekend. The Panhellenic bake sale was held at U-Save, 2704 Vine, and SAI's bake sale was held at Wal-mart, 3300 Vine.

In a year during which we thought we'd seen it all in Washington, the November elections still managed to throw a few surprises our way.

Republican Party members touted the election as a referendum on the state of the presidency, and more specifically, Clinton's chances of keeping it. Pollsters predicted gains for the GOP in both the House and the Senate, due to backlash from the American public over the impeachment trial. But little did they know — after the dust settled, Republicans just managed to break even in the Senate; they lost five seats in the House.

Low turnout characterized not only the national elections, but also elections here on campus. The Student Government Association held a special election in November to ratify changes in the SGA Constitution. Only 47 students voted; all five changes were ratified. The changes were as follows:

- The executive committee would report to the senate once per semester.
- Intent-to-run forms were to be filed five days (instead of 10) before the fall election date.
- The president/vice president must have received a majority of all counted ballots; senators needed only receive a plurality.
- Senate seats would be reapportioned based on the 20th day enrollment figures from the preceding fall.
- Home Economics was removed from the majors relevant to Counseling and Educational Services. It had been discontinued as a major at FHSU.

Even more surprising, however, was the downfall of Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House. Gingrich, who galvanized the Republican party in 1994 with his "Contract with America," was a victim of the GOP's reorientation as a kinder, gentler, more moderate party. Gingrich was instrumental in casting the election as a referendum on impeachment, but he realized

Vote

writer-Rebecca Blocksome
designer-Rebecca Blocksome

when things fell apart for the Republicans that he had become obsolete, so he quietly resigned.

Gingrich was replaced in short order by Bob Livingston, who resigned a few days later after admitting he'd had an affair; he called on President Bill Clinton to do the same. Livingston, in turn, was replaced by Dennis Hastert, an obscure senator whose biggest recommendation was the fact that he'd never fooled around with a 21-year-old. Such is the state of American politics today.

Another election day surprise came from Minnesota's choice of Jesse Ventura, a Populist, as governor. Ventura was better known as "The Body" from his career as a professional wrestler. As the first Reform Party candidate to win statewide office, Ventura captured 37 percent of the vote in a three-way race against Republican Norm Coleman and Democrat Hubert Humphrey III. Ventura's campaign slogan, "Retaliate in '98," struck a chord with younger voters, helping Minnesota to a voter turnout of 61 percent,

the highest in the nation.

While probably not of such great national import, a few other races also served up some unexpected twists. Byron ("Low Tax") Looper received 401 votes after being accused of killing his opponent Tommy Burks. Burks' wife had the last laugh, however; she won the race as a write-in candidate. Al Lewis, "Grandpa" from *The Munsters*, ran for governor of New York, but fell short of the goal. L.A. Sheriff Sherman Block also lost a bid for re-election, even though he received 629,289 votes; he died a week before the election.

Closer to home, Kansas Governor Bill Graves won re-election against Democratic Sen. Tom Sawyer. Graves' most serious competition came in the August primary, when he faced a challenge by Christian conservative Dennis Miller. Jerry Moran of Hays also easily won a second two-year term representing the First District of Kansas, and Republican Sam Brownback held onto his seat in the Senate.

22 November, Sun. The theatre department's production of the comedy "It Runs in the Family" ended today. The show ran from Nov. 19-22.

23 November, Mon. Agnew Hall council sponsored the "Wookie" contest. This was a contest to see how hairy female residents could grow their leg hair and how hairy male residents could grow their goatees during a period of 18 days. First place and \$60 went to Katie Ahlers, Salina sophomore; second place and \$30 went to Shana Irish, Desoto sophomore; third place and \$10 went to Stephanie Kenne, Hays freshman; and fourth place and \$5 went to Katie Kukula, Hutchinson junior. "It was a bonding and hairy experience. It was a challenge and fun to see all 12 of us to have this disgusting thing in common for 18 days," said Kukula. For the males, the same monetary awards were given away. First place went to Jason Frakes, Atlanta senior; second place went to Chad Adams, Liberal freshman; third place went to Steven Frakes, Atlanta freshman; and fourth place went to Ryan Thon, Tribune junior.

24 November, Tue. Jason McCullough, Effingham senior, competed in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships, which were held at Lawrence's Rim Rock Farm. McCullough finished 27th out of 127 runners, and he earned All-American honors. The intramural department hosted a racquetball doubles tournament. Thanksgiving break began after night classes.

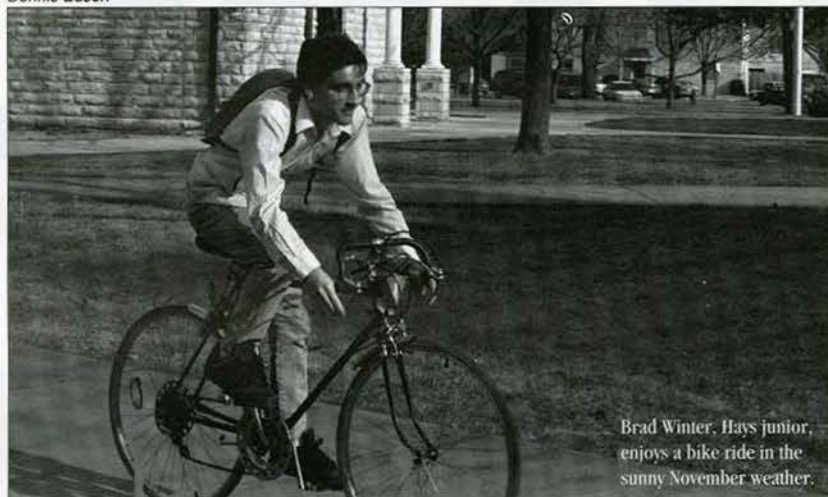
25 November, Wed. Students received their paychecks from the university a couple of days early due to Thanksgiving. Paychecks came just in time for students to spend hard-earned money on Friday, the biggest shopping day of the year.

26 November, Thu. Many students spent the day with their families as they ate the traditional turkey with all the trimmings; it was a day to be thankful because it was Thanksgiving. "I went to my grandma's house and ate turkey. I also went hunting and watched football," said Mike Schwanke, Colby junior.

27 November, Fri. The day after Thanksgiving was the biggest shopping day of the year. Many people started their Christmas shopping. Some area retailers opened for business at 7 a.m. and fed their customers as well. The Downtown Union Pacific Park holiday lighting kicked off at 5 p.m. with free carriage rides. At 5:30 Santa gave out candy to children. At 5:45 the Fort Hays Brass Quintet performed, and the dedication began at 6.

writer-Becky Wilkerson
designer-Rebecca Blocksom
photographer-Dennis Edson

Dennis Edson



Brad Winter, Hays junior, enjoys a bike ride in the sunny November weather.

HOW'S LIFE WEATHER?

Although the local weather was rather calm and moderate for this time of year, with temperatures reaching the 70s, other parts of the United States and the world experienced hurricanes and other storms that resulted in many deaths.

One of the countries that was afflicted with such force was Honduras. Hurricane Mitch swept through Honduras in the beginning of November. Nearly a month later, bodies were still being recovered from the treacherous rivers and from the mudslides that have finally dried. Many people — estimated at hundreds of thousands — were left without homes and the scarcity of food and drinking water increased.

Honduras was not the only country affected by Hurricane Mitch. The hurricane also left its mark in Nicaragua, as well as up into parts of

Mexico. Not only did Nicaragua have to face a hurricane, but also the Cistas volcano erupted there on November 3. In the northern part of Nicaragua, the Cerro Negro volcano also erupted on the same day as the Cistas volcano. Many roads and bridges were destroyed.

Not only did Central American countries suffer damages, but China also experienced some of its own disasters. Two earthquakes erupted in the southwestern part of the country. They killed one and injured 1,383 people.

While China faced some earthquakes, Kosovo, part of the former Yugoslavia, was faced with 20 inches of snow in one night. There was a great need for food and blankets. Some people were trapped in their homes and some were left with no homes to retreat to. Many roads became impassible.



Dustin McEntarfer, Pratt sophomore, takes advantage of November's unseasonably warm weather to get in some quality roller-blading time.

A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

Closer to home, November's extraordinary weather made its mark in local record books.

The first frost of the season occurred on Nov. 10, making the 1998 growing season the longest since the Kansas State University Agricultural Research Center started keeping records in 1900. It lasted 203 days, beginning after the last frost of the spring on April 21.

The average growing season for the area is 170 days. The shortest growing season on record occurred in 1901 and lasted 114 days.

In Europe, blizzards killed up to 62 people. The early winter took a toll on the people living in Romania and Bulgaria as well as Poland. Temperatures in Poland fell to minus 4 degrees and in some parts, as far as minus 15 degrees. Some people froze to death in their cars after the snow stranded them.

Although the weather hit very hard outside of the United States, it has also made an impact in the States — for example, Augusta, Kansas. The water in the rivers and creeks

reached tremendous heights and caused flooding. Many homes had to be evacuated. The Arkansas River was also on the rise.

Following the tempestuous behavior of El Niño last year, this fall was marked by the appearance of La Niña. Instead of completely reversing weather patterns like El Niño, the milder La Niña merely exaggerated the weather patterns already common, thus giving us beautiful 80 degree days in November here in Hays.

Chad Johnson,
Iola sophomore,
selects the perfect
turkey for his
Thanksgiving
feast.

Dennis Edson


28 November, Sat. "Saturday I went shopping with my mom and out to lunch. I also got together with my best friend from high school who I haven't seen since the summer. Then I spent the rest of the day with my my family," said Carrie Dechant, Wichita sophomore. "I celebrated my 21st birthday by going to almost every bar in Aggieville," said Dyan Vespestad, Lawrence sophomore. The womens' basketball team was defeated by Washburn, 69-52.

29 November, Sun. The 1999 Miss Rodeo America Pageant began, and Miss Kansas Rodeo, Kristi Bemis of Hays, began her competition for the title in Las Vegas, Nev. She was judged on personality, horsemanship, and appearance while competing in modeling, speech, horsemanship, personality interview, horsemanship interview, photogenic contests and scrapbook of her past year's activities. The wrestling team held tryouts today.

30 November, Mon. The Student Alumni Association sponsored the annual Christmas tree lighting. It was at 6 p.m. in front of Sheridan. The celebration included Christmas caroling and a visit from Santa Claus. Wendy's, 1308 Vine, hosted a free reception of hot chocolate and brownies at Gross Memorial Coliseum after the ceremony. The men's basketball team defeated Sterling College, 83-47. The women's basketball team lost to Truman State University, 86-73.



writer-Janese Farr
designer-Rebecca Blocksome
photographer-Dennis Edson



THANKSGIVING

Any plans for Thanksgiving? Thanksgiving was more than just a time to get out of school for a couple days; it was also a time to spend with family, friends and loved ones. But what about those students who couldn't go home—what did they do to celebrate Thanksgiving?

Often times during holidays, students still had jobs to hold or other obligations to take of here in Hays, so it wasn't possible to go home. They had the choice of either working and not worrying about it being a holiday, or spending time with their friends who also were here because of a job.

The international students, for example, had host families, either in Hays or elsewhere in the area, that they spent time with and celebrated a family Thanksgiving, American-style. Other students chose to travel to part of the United States that they hadn't gotten to see before.

"Some of the students went on vacation, visiting places like St. Louis, Mo., and Texas, but some stayed in Hays and spent time with friends," Pornchai "Wit" Trusjaithum, cultural coordinator, said.

The campus closed down during the holidays, but before the official break started, for example, McMindes Cafeteria had an old-fashioned, homemade turkey dinner to bring in the Thanksgiving season. The cafeteria, decorated in the holiday spirit, was packed on the Thursday before Thanksgiving as chattering students consumed turkey and stuffing and made their plans for the break.

basketball

The Fort Hays State University men's basketball team got off to a 5-3 start for the season. At some schools that is great, but at FHSU it was a little slow.

"It went pretty good. We were just trying to get some wins. We were just trying to get together as a team," said Tywan Meadows, Dodge City senior forward.

One of the early season losses came at No. 8-ranked University of Kansas Jayhawks, 91-67. FHSU outscored the Jayhawks by two points in the second half. "We didn't have anything to hang our heads about," said Chad Wintz, second year head basketball coach.

The other two early season losses were to No. 13-ranked in Division II, Washburn University, 87-75, and the University of Nebraska - Kearney, 78-73. "Our overall schedule was very difficult. We had tougher teams on the road with new faces," Wintz said.

The Tigers had 13 new faces to integrate into the system. Chris Danner, Johnston, Iowa, senior guard, and Wes Simoneau, Hays sophomore guard, were the only players with any college basketball experience returning for the Tigers.

"Everybody is great. Coach Wintz recruited class act guys. I think the early season went extremely well. The team was willing to learn and bite into the system," Danner said.

Wintz said, "The overall chemistry was the greatest area of improvement. Our defense also improved a lot in the early season. We have players who believe in what we are doing and we will be a better team later in the season than early in the season."

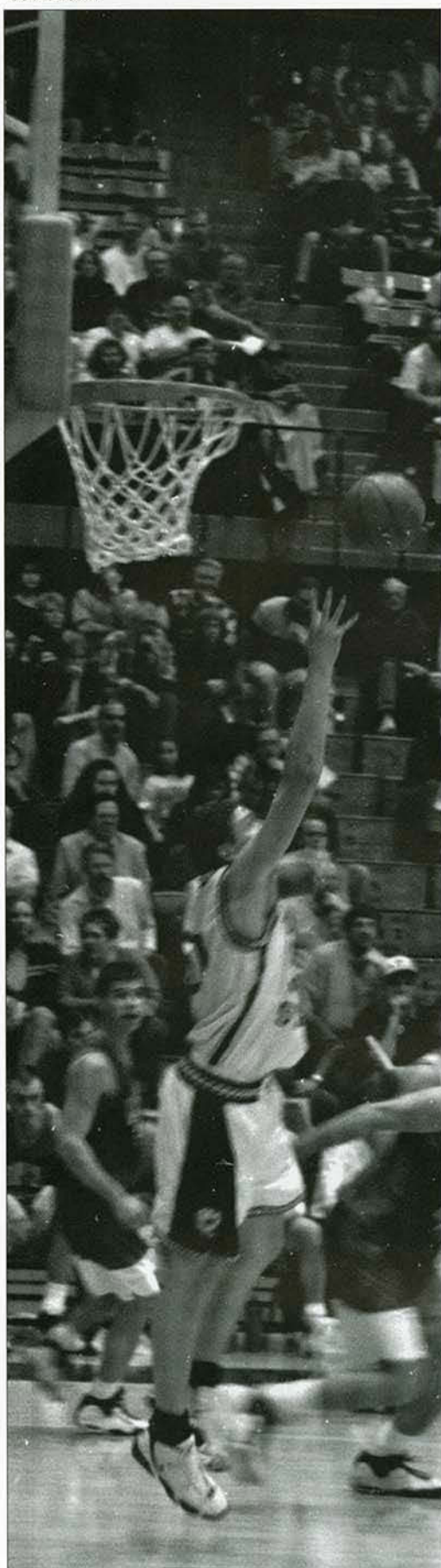
The home loss to Washburn ended FHSU's

56-game home court winning streak. "It was very disappointing that the streak ended. We lost some tradition with that loss. A lot of people worked hard for the streak and we let them down," Meadows said.

The loss to arch rival UNK was a hard one to accept as well. "It was a frustrating game. Kearney is a great rivalry. I don't think the new guys knew how up they would be for the game," Danner said.

Wintz said, "That loss was difficult to swallow. To see ourselves come so close to knocking them off it was difficult. Winning on the road is very difficult. We wished we could

Dennis Edson



Above: Kevin Gwaltney, Dodge City junior, goes up for a shot.
Right: The Lady Tiger basketball team emerges victoriously from the court after beating their arch-rivals, the Lopers from the University of Nebraska - Kearney.





Cross Country

The Tiger Cross Country team finished out its season on Nov. 23 at the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships. The lone entry for the Tigers was Jason McCullough, Effingham senior. Head coach Jim Krob, assistant professor of health and human performance, said McCullough had a "super race," finishing 27th of 132 entries in the men's 10K race. McCullough ran a time of 32:34 and placed 14th of American runners in the race, earning him the All-American honor. He received Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference All-Conference, NCAA South-Central All-Region and NCAA Coaches' Association All-American honors. McCullough and Summer Green, Kearney, Neb., junior, earned NCAA Coaches' Association All-Academic honors.

Team final statistics include a 72.8 percent win record for the women (59-29) and a 77.9 percent win record for the men (60-17). Both teams won first at the Bethany Stampede and the University of Nebraska – Kearney Dual; the men also took second at the Emporia State Invitational.

have stolen that one. It would have given us a big lift."

Meadows and Robens Chery, Miami, Fla., junior forward, helped the team with scoring in the early season. Meadows scored 26 points against KU and Chery poured in 23 points at UNK.

The ladies' team got off to a slower start, claiming its first win of the season on Nov. 17 against the No. 7-ranked Emporia Hornets.

However, the senior duo of Jodi Rogers, Hoxie, and Megan Ryan, Hays, sparked the Lady Tigers with their leadership.

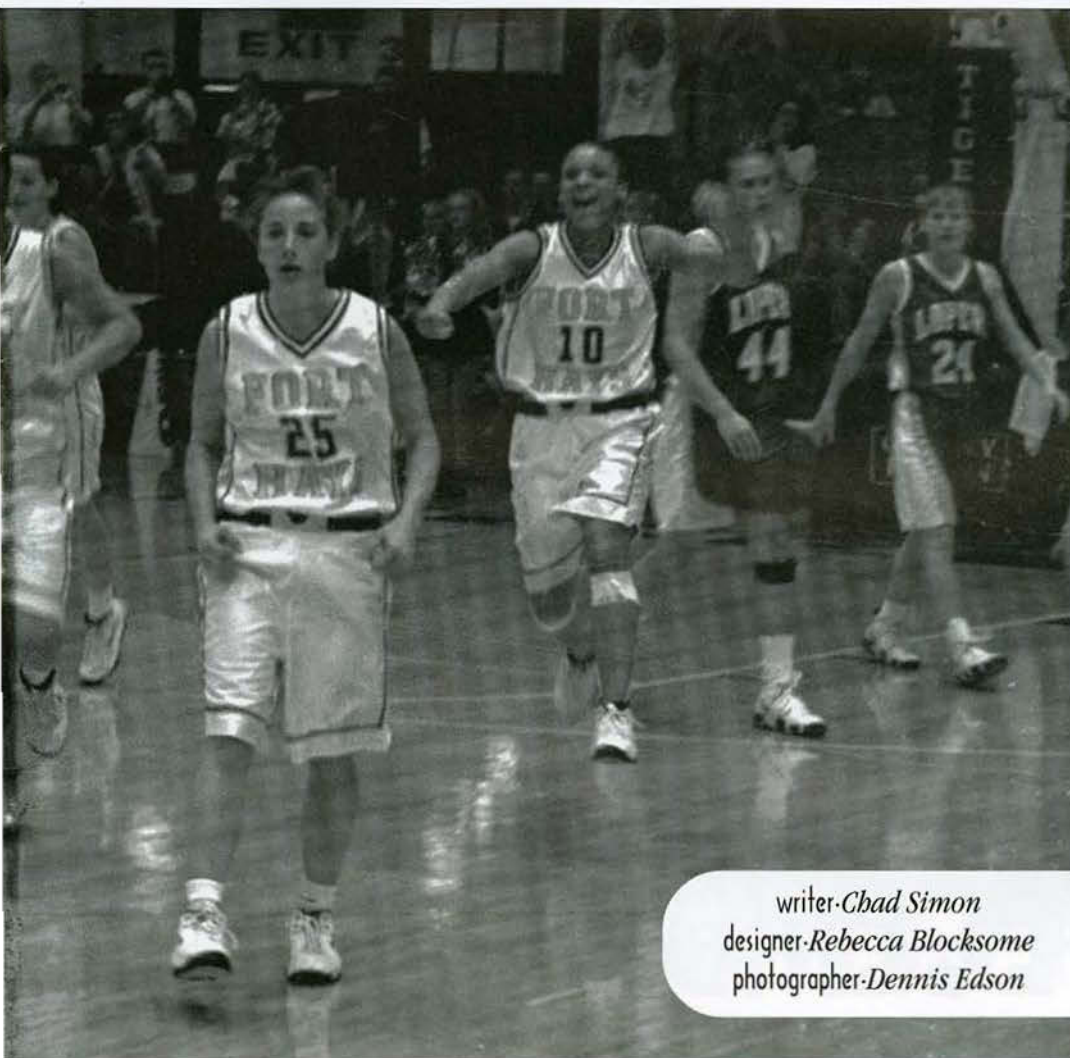
"I think they both understand what needs

to be done to make our team successful," Head Basketball Coach Tom Mahon said.

"Their biggest role is to show that and communicate that to the other players without the coaching staff having to tell them what to do."

"As a senior this year, one of my responsibilities is to get the women excited to play and to build up intensity," Ryan said.

"Our biggest role is to bring together the talent we have because our team has the talent it takes to be winners. As seniors, especially when the rest of the team is important we use our leadership to do that," Rogers said.



writer-Chad Simon
designer-Rebecca Blocksome
photographer-Dennis Edson

devin strecker

1 December, Tue.

Winter rushed in with its icy fingers and brought us the chill of finals week. But like the Sun's warm rays reflecting off a brilliantly luminous field of silver snow, the break we were waiting for would come at long last.

Preparing for the end of the semester was a priority for many students at the university, though the festive holiday atmosphere tried as hard as it could to detract attention from comprehensive tests, term papers, and year-end projects. The season presented us with many tasks needing to be done. Gifts were waiting to be bought, stockings waiting to be stuffed, decorations begged to be hung, and carols longed to be sung.

While it could be said with almost certainty that none of the university's students or faculty were hoping to catch a glimpse of Saint Nick, visions of sleeping in, spending time with loved ones, and an empty schedule sure danced in our heads...

SECTION EDITOR

Penny Lamb

TIMELINE *Becky Wilkerson & Penny Lamb*

SIDEBARS *Devin Strecker*

DECEMBER

faces & places

angela waymaster



Heather Kerr, Colorado Springs, Colo., senior.

penny lamb



Laura Lemon, Abilene junior, and Tonya Dirksen, Hesston freshman.

penny lamb



Ann Chavez, Ulysses senior, and Nicole Schafer, Topeka junior.

devin strecker



Dan Blocksom, Ransom sophomore.

1 December, Tue. The university indoor track team began its season. "We began intensive conditioning and specific preparation for the season," said Janene Hill, Wilcox, Neb. junior. They were coached by Jim Krob.

Today was the sixth annual Hays commemoration of world AIDS day. "Be a force for change" was the theme.

Today was also the first day of implementation of instant background checks under the Brady gun-control legislation. This provision went into law in 1993, but was waiting for a national database to become available for dealers to prevent the sale of firearms to mental patients and violent criminals. It also eliminated the federally mandated five-day waiting period for handguns. However now rifles and shotgun sales also needed background checks.

2 December, Wed. Basketball season was a popular time of year, but players in the NBA were not participating. There was an NBA lockout for higher salaries.

3 December, Thu. The main idea discussed at the Student Government Association was the lack of communication at the university. Many students have complained about not being aware of activities at the university. One idea brought up was printing events in *The University Leader*. "The members of SGA were concerned students who are not involved with campus activities won't become involved because they won't have the ability to find out what's going on," said John Peterson, Rosehill sophomore.

4 December, Fri. Lady Tigers basketball team hosted, and improved its record by defeating, the Lady Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines. The Lady Tigers won with a score of 72-52.

Today was also the 28th annual Christmas past celebration at Historic Fort Hays.

The music department hosted its annual Madrigal dinner.

Sen. John Glenn, astronaut, was awarded the Defense Department's highest civilian honor. Glenn flew 149 missions as a fighter pilot during two wars. Also today six astronauts launched into space on the first flight dedicated to construction of the new International Space Station. When completed, possibly in 2004, it will be the size of two football fields.

5 December, Sat. Epsilon Phi Tau and the Technology Department of Fort Hays State University began the project of making toy trucks. Members

NEW

As the 1998-99 school year began at the university, it saw the formation of three new organizations. The organizations that originated at the beginning of the Fall 1998 semester were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Media Pros and Masters of Business Administration Association.

"Media Pros is an organization for everyone," said Jessica Smith, Media Pros president and Salina senior, "but the majority of the members are public relations and journalism majors." According to Smith, Media Pros tries to do different services for organizations. "We design brochures and flyers for organizations and we promote different organizations," she said. Media Pros also helped the Communication Club design a website.

"One of our goals is to increase new membership," Smith said. "We had approximately 10 members which wasn't bad for just starting out." Media Pros faced an obstacle in the fact that the club had to be reestablished. "No one really knows who we are," Smith said. "We changed the name from PROs, which was the Public Relations Organization to Media Pros to attract a wider variety of members."

The group wanted to attract new members and do more than exclusively public relations, such as advertising and promoting things via on-line.

Another goal of Media Pros was to host workshops for all clubs and organizations on campus to help promote the clubs.

SAE is a newly formed social fraternity this year. According to Bryan Valentine, eminent chronicler of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sterling senior, the chapter at the university had 14 members its first semester and is the largest fraternity in the United States.

"Our goals are to attain an overall fraternity status of a 3.0 GPA," Valentine said. Valentine also said the organization would like to purchase a house within the next year.

"Another goal we have is to increase the fraternity size to 50 males, and to do a lot of campus activities and charity work," he said.

The Masters of Business Administration (MBA) Association was formed during a semester of changes within the College of Business—a temporary dean, a new director, a new provost, a new president and a new department chair. Despite the potential problems, Raja Patel, Atwood graduate and organization president, said the Masters of Business Administration Association was established and members were recruited.

The Masters of Business Administration Association would like to see the MBA program at the university to become accredited. This accreditation would give the MBA program the recognition and credibility it deserves, according to Patel.

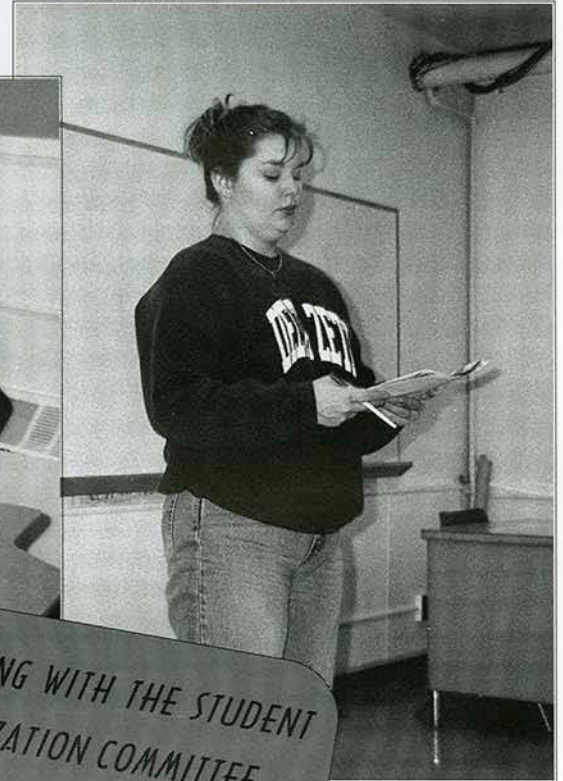
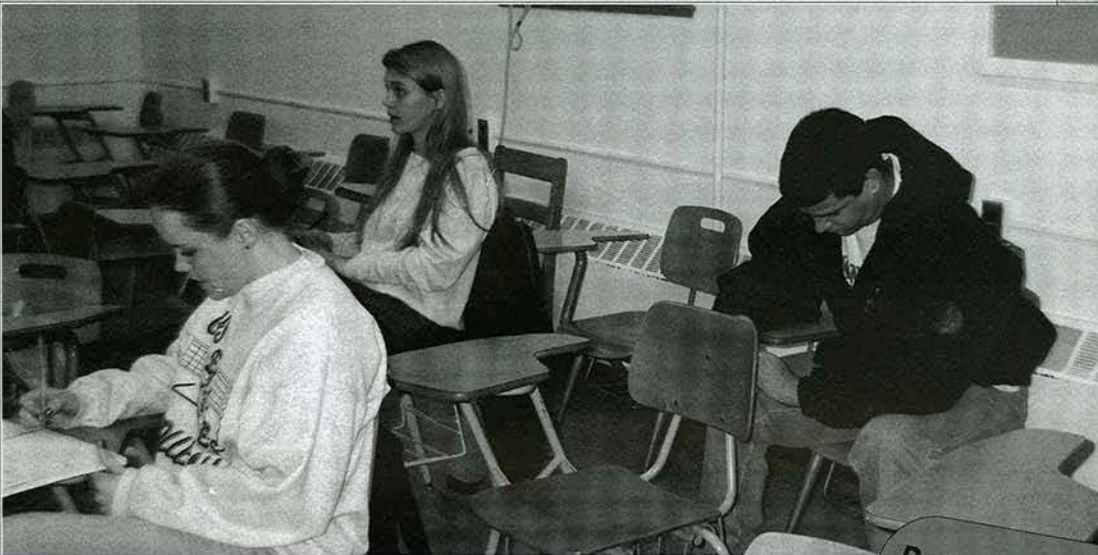
Other goals of the MBA Association was to increase student involvement in the MBA program, helping the program change for the better and creating a voice for the department, among others. Patel had also expressed interest in lengthening the library and computer labs hours. Patel felt there was limited access during long weekends and holiday vacations. Some students could not make it to the library before it closed.

These three newly-formed organizations had the determination to gain more members by the beginning of the Fall 1999 semester, therefore, having a larger membership. Hence, the organizations won't be strangers to the campus. They looked forward to become recognizable organizations by the fall of 1999.

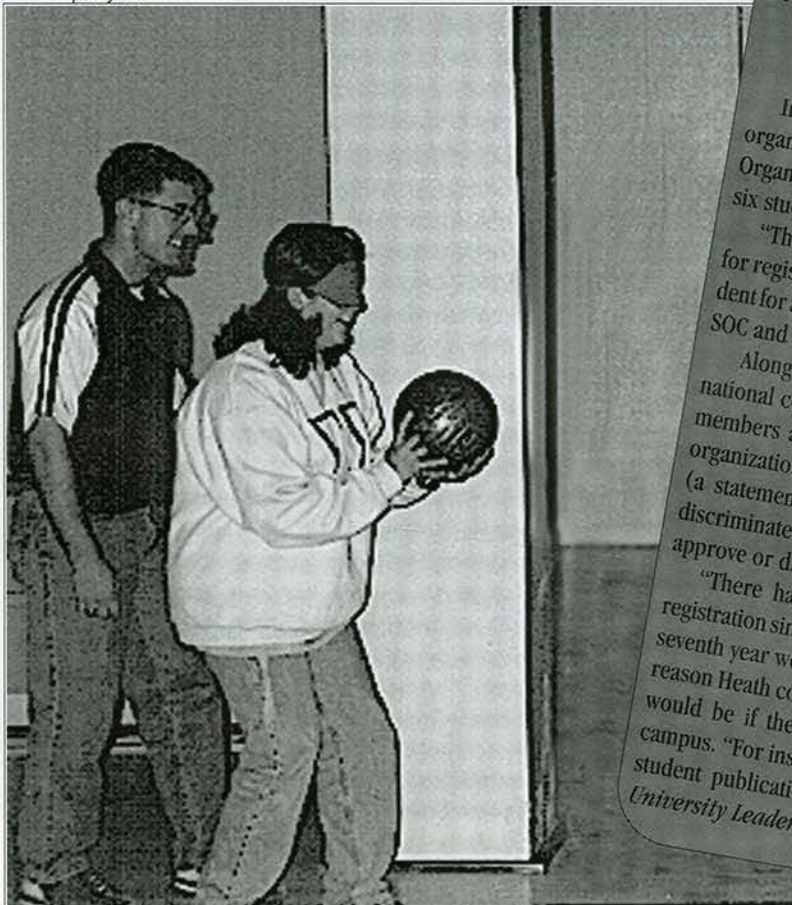
beginnings

angelaywaymaster

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pennylamb



REGISTERING WITH THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

In order for a student group to be a university organization, it must be registered by the Student Organization Committee (SOC) which is composed of six students and six faculty members.

"The group must send in an application necessary for registration," said Lisa Heath, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. "The application is sent to the SOC and the SOC reviews the application."

Along with the application should be the local and national constitution and by-laws, a list of the active members and the signature of the president of the organization on the Statement of Non-Discrimination (a statement stating that the organization will not discriminate against anyone). The SOC will either approve or disapprove the application.

"There haven't been any organizations denied registration since I've been here," Heath said. "It's my seventh year working with the committee." The only reason Heath could think of for denial of registration would be if there was a group already like it on campus. "For instance, we wouldn't register another student publication because we already have *The University Leader*."

Members of Media Public Relations Organization generate ideas for its next project. The club had approximately 10 members during the fall semester. The club met about twice a month at 7 p.m. in Picken Hall.

Conducting a meeting, Jessica Smith, Salina senior, president of Media Pros, goes over her report to the members. Media Pro's had been revamped from an existing organization. From creating a web page to designing flyers for different organizations were just some of the projects Media Pros worked on.

The new social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon got to know all the other greek organizations at the university by having functions. During the function with the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lance Zimmerman, Mullinville junior helped Ann Chavez, Ulysses senior, to bowl blind folded.

writer-Brandie Elliott

designer-Penny Lamb

photographers-Angela Waymaster & Penny Lamb

began by cutting out pieces needed to construct the trucks. When the trucks were finished, they were given to Toys for Tots. The Tiger basketball team won against Metropolitan State 85-79 in overtime. The university wrestling team hosted and won its home opener against Central Missouri State University, 26-13.

Tonight was the night when the social sororities Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta joined in some sisterhood bonding, as they both celebrated their semifinals. "The Alpha Gamma formal was a great opportunity to get together and rejuvenate our sisterhood and intensify unity among a diverse group of women," said Tara Foxhoven, Salina sophomore. "Instead of a semiformal, we made ours casual by having a date party instead, and we called it 'Mistletoe Madness.' 'Mistletoe Madness' was more fun than previous formals because it was more laidback. It gave us an opportunity to relax and enjoy our sisterhood, said Shaudel Northrup, Goodland sophomore.

6 December, Sun. SPURS decorated the Mary Elizabeth Maternity Home, 204 W. 7th, as a service project. "It was a great opportunity to not only serve the community, but also to become better acquainted with my fellow SPURS members. We'll never forget putting together that Christmas tree, but there was nothing more beautiful than when it was finished," said Kevin Windholz, Quinter junior.

The Hays Symphony Orchestra performed "Holiday Pops." The orchestra featured some holiday favorites such as Tchaikovsky's classic Nutcracker Suite to the Oscar-winning music from Lawrence of Arabia.

Many celebrities that were talented in the arts were recognized at the White House. A few such achievers for the Kennedy Center Awards were Bill Cosby, Shirley Temple and Willie Nelson. Today was Matt Frecks, Valley Falls freshman, celebrated his birthday.

7 December, Mon. Ratings on movies and music were some of the things that *The University Leader* was involved in. "A Bug's Life" was given a rating of 10 and the movie, "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" received the rating of 5.

University Activities Board sponsored a performance by Barbara Bailey Hutchinson at the Tiger's Den. "She was very organized. She also had a good sound; it was well done," said Jared Regier, Liberal freshman.



Working the holiday season, Keelie Lankas, Hays senior checks out customers with their purchases at Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine. During the Christmas season Wal-Mart saw an increase in customers; therefore, more employees were hired. Many students at the university found extra jobs within the community to help them with the expense of Christmas.



Stocking the shelves for the holiday season, Keelie Lankas, Hays senior, relies on her paycheck to help her purchase Christmas presents. During the holiday season Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine, extended its store hours to 24 hours. This gave its employees an opportunity to work more hours and earn extra cash to purchase their Christmas presents.

The shopping blues

When it came to Christmas shopping, many university students were put to the test. The problem was a lack of money, and many students were forced to find a solution.

One question Katie Ahlers, Salina sophomore, had to ask herself was, food or presents?

"It's hard when debating whether to buy food for yourself or presents for others that they might not even like," Ahlers said.

Her solution to a shortage of funds was to be creative and put in a little elbow grease. "I make cards," she said. "I never buy cards. They like them better anyway because they have a personal touch."

Working over Christmas break also helped relieve the financial load of Christmas shopping expenses for Ahlers. Although she did not have a job while taking classes, she said she saved money from her summer employment. "I used money from this summer, which is wearing low. But I have a Christmas job when I go home to make up for that," she said.

Erin Weeks, Ransom sophomore, also experienced the financial strains that Christmas can cause for a college student. "It's kind of hard because it's the end of the semester and I've

spent most of my money throughout the semester," she said. "I was figuring up the other day how much I was going to spend on presents this year and it came to about \$350. That's for my family, friends and my boyfriend."

A lack of free time also posed a problem for Weeks. "This year I have been really strapped for time, so I have made orders from catalogs which means I have to pay shipping and handling," she said.

Weeks also said she had hoped to have time to make homemade gifts. "I was going to make cookies but it's also finals week, then I'm going home. So when am I going to have time to make them?"

Ryan Schartz, Great Bend freshman, said he used to make gifts for Christmas, but he also did not have enough time which, in turn, caused him to have to spend more money on gifts. Schartz said a student's ability to buy Christmas gifts depended heavily on his or her employment status. "It depends on whether you have a job or not," he said. "I work but that all seems to disappear."

Schartz said most of the money he makes goes to school-oriented expenses. "A lot of my

money goes to room and board and schooling...Merry Christmas to me."

Schartz worked through his financial struggles by saving and being a smart shopper. "I would limit myself on what I bought myself. If I really didn't need it, I didn't buy it," he said. "And I buy wisely. I try to limit it to less than \$15 a person. "I know that sounds stingy, but you've got to do what you've got to do."

Although affording Christmas gifts as a college student may have put students to the test, they did have the chance to learn about being a little stingy and saving a lot.

writer-Laura Brummer
designer-Penny Lamb
photographer-Angela Waymaster

Faculty senate resolved to ask American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to wait a year.

8 December, Tue. Not only was it time for 1902 teachers to begin making their final examinations and telling students what would be emphasized, but also applying for scholarships was on the mind of many university students, as well as applying for financial aid.

9 December, Wed. Parking tickets raised debate as being unfair, since more parking permits were issued than actual slots that were available for student parking. This forced students to either violate the parking regulations, or to park off campus and walk a great distance to their destination.

10 December, Thu. The men of the social fraternity Sigma Chi celebrated its 31st anniversary. The chapter was founded at the university in 1967. "We enriched the night with a lot of brother hood bonding," said Gerritt Koser, Littleton, Colo. freshman. "Honoring this date gives us a chance to remember the deeds that our chapter founders under-took, and strive to uphold the standard of excellence that they started and all Sigma Chi's exhibited," said Sigma Chi President, Justin Precht, Hays junior.

Travel agents claimed that if travelers were still seeking a place to visit to celebrate Christmas and to bring in the New Year, they should make reservations for the next year if one of those places was New York City, as hotels were already booked to capacity.

A Study showed shopping really could cause male stress.

Male stress levels skyrocketed when faced with noisy crowded stores, choosing gifts and standing in check-out lines.

11 December, Fri. A Christmas party was set for the university faculty and staff. Faculty members received awards for the number of years of service they have rendered at the university.

12 December, Sat. Basic algebra and college algebra finals were today. It ran from 1 p.m. until 2:40 p.m.

13 December, Sun. Forsyth Library was doing its part in helping students prepare for their finals. The hours were extended until midnight. "For people who study at night it was a good idea, and during finals week you can't go wrong with having extended hours," said Ben Johnson, Ellis sophomore.

14 December, Mon. Today finals began in all other classes besides basic and college algebra.

SANTA ENCOURAGES READING

December meant that Christmas was near; students were cramming for finals, and looking for ways to give back to the community.

The Read-Aloud program sponsored by Kansas Student National Education Association (KSNEA) and the English Club began Dec. 5. The purpose was to encourage children to continue reading during their spare time.

Sandra Phifer, assistant professor of Teacher Education, said "I think any thing we can do to inspire kids to get involved in reading on their own time is beneficial. Anything we can do to get (FHSU) students involved in community service is also beneficial."

The event was held at the Protesant Campus Center, 6th and Elm. Children from four years old to the fifth grade participated. Participants were divided into five groups according to age, and they rotated through the following workshops: crafts, storytelling, games, music and refreshments with Santa.

Each group was assigned a group leader, a KSNEA member, who rotated the children through the programs, Robert Zimmerman, Hays senior, and Janet Brack, Hays senior, were two of the group leaders.

The craft workshop was presented by the English club. "The supervisors enjoyed allowing each of the participants to put their creative talents to use," said Tammy Baxter, Cedar senior, and facilitator. Each child made a Christmas bulb from colored fabric squares and Styrofoam balls.

Storytelling was also conducted by the English Club. Each group listened to a story or two, and then took turns making up sentences for a story that the children created. At the end of the sessions the stories created were then read to the

entire group.

Karen Meier, Hays senior, said, "It was a lot of fun dealing with the different age groups. One of the really fun things was working with the older children writing their own stories. We gave them three items to include in the story, and they came up with crazy and entertaining stories that were fun to read."

The games session was handled by group leaders. Duck-Duck-Goose was a big favorite with the preschool and kindergarten group.

The university elementary music department sponsored the music session. The children sang Christmas

carols and some played basic instruments. Laura Andrews, assistant professor of music, had students from her classrooms volunteer with a wide variety of curriculum.

The highlight of the refreshment session was a visit with Santa, played by Jabe Jacquart, Liberal junior, who let each child choose a book to take home. The children

drank punch and ate cookies while talking with Santa about what they wanted for Christmas.

"It was a lot of fun to go around and see all of the different groups interact with each other. Some of the little ones were afraid of Santa, and some of the older ones had a ball playing Twister," said Stephanie Allen, Riley senior.

"I think it was successful because the children had a good time while we encouraged learning behaviors and co-operative learning as well as literacy," said Jessica Hyman, Smith Center senior. "We have received a lot of positive feedback from the parents of participants."

It was a lot of fun dealing with the different age groups. One of the really fun things was working with the older children writing their own stories. We gave them three items to include in the story, and they came up with crazy and entertaining stories that were fun to read.

“

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— Karen Meier,
Hays senior

writer-Tammy Reed
designer-Penny Lamb
photographer-Penny Lamb

'tis the SEASON for GIVING

"It's (SPURS) been a lot of fun. The community service projects we do together seem to bring us closer. No matter what the project we always seem to make it fun. Decorating the Mary Elizabetha Home for Christmas was one of my personal favorite projects. There seemed like there was a lot to do, but when you have a lot of working hands you can get a lot done. Everyone was in the Christmas Sprit. Putting up that tree was the biggest challenge." said Rose Reichenberger, Mount Hope sophomore.

penny lamb



Adding the holiday touch, Kristine Isaacson, Salina sophomore, wraps greenery and red bows around the bannister of the Mary Elizabetha Maternity Home, 204 W. 7th. This was a service project for the honorary society, SPURS, for the month of December. Other organizations at the university also participated in service projects throughout the month. The honorary society, Mortar Board, purchased presents for Christmas Angels.

penny lamb



This was a time when some students were relieved that the time was finally here and the semester was almost over, while others viewed this as more of a time to worry about what kind of grades their finals would bring.

15 December, Tue. Books were being sold back to the University Bookstore in Memorial Union and the Corner Bookstore, 509 W. 7th. Some students decided to sell their books to other students instead because they usually received more money for their books than they would have from either bookstore.

16 December, Wed. Trisha Zettlemoyer, Casper, Wyo., senior said "My plans right now (plans for the upcoming Christmas break) are to go to Colorado, Wyoming and California, so we're making the rounds. When I'm home I'll be playing on my new computer. I'm also going to some Avalanche games in Denver."

Two classes were added to the curriculum of the university. These two classes included leadership, innovation and building successful teams.

17 December, Thu. The last day of finals began today. "My finals were easier this year. Of all the years I've been here, this was the easiest. Instead, I had a lot more projects," said Mike Schwanke, Colby senior.

Many students were eager to finish and go home for Christmas. The weather was fairly decent, promising students, faculty and staff a safe trip home, depending on where they were going.

18 December, Fri. The issue of President Bill Clinton lying under oath to cover up his illicit affair with a Whitehouse intern, Monica Lewinsky, led to the first day of debating in the House of Representatives today.

"I'm going back to my parents to get free food and catch up on sleep," said Eric Heinze, Luray senior.

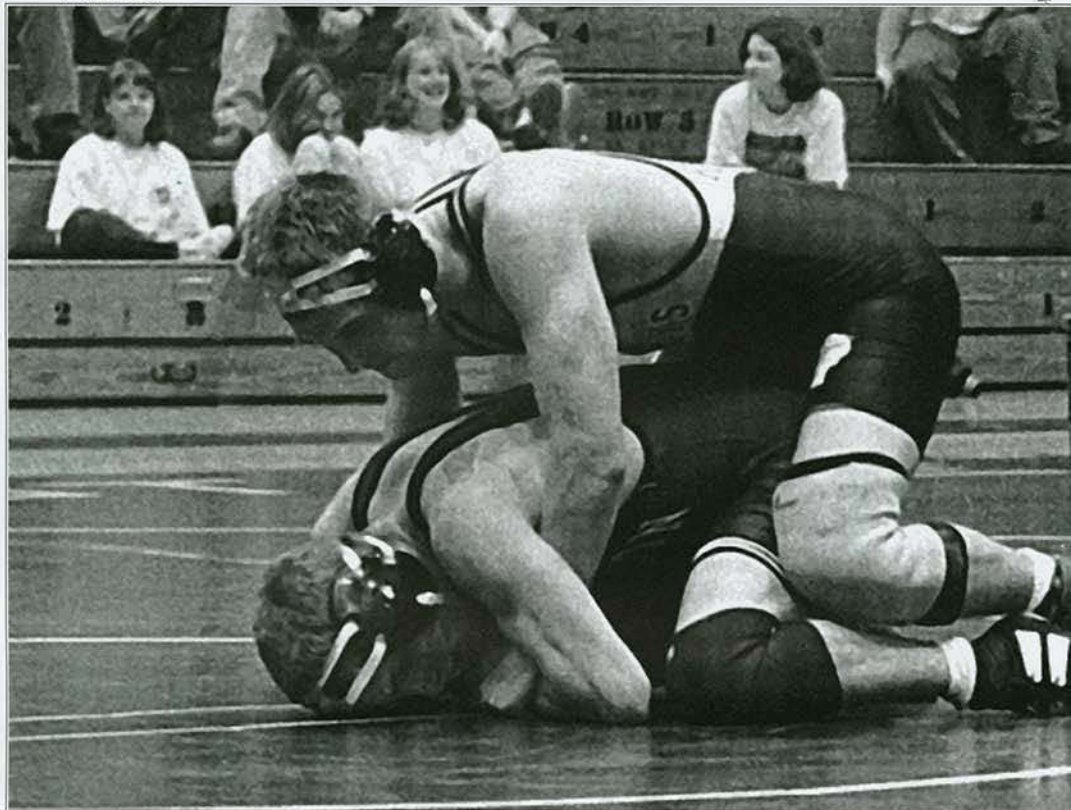
"I'm going to be working at the bookstore (Gulliver's) about 30 hours a week and doing research on a paper for a class next semester," said Bryan Bennett, Kinsley senior. "I want to dispel the rumor that all students will be spending their time drinking or going home."

Today United States female fighter pilots flew in combat for the first time in history. Nine women were in combat while flying their F-14 Tomcats over Iraq and dropped a bomb over the designated target.

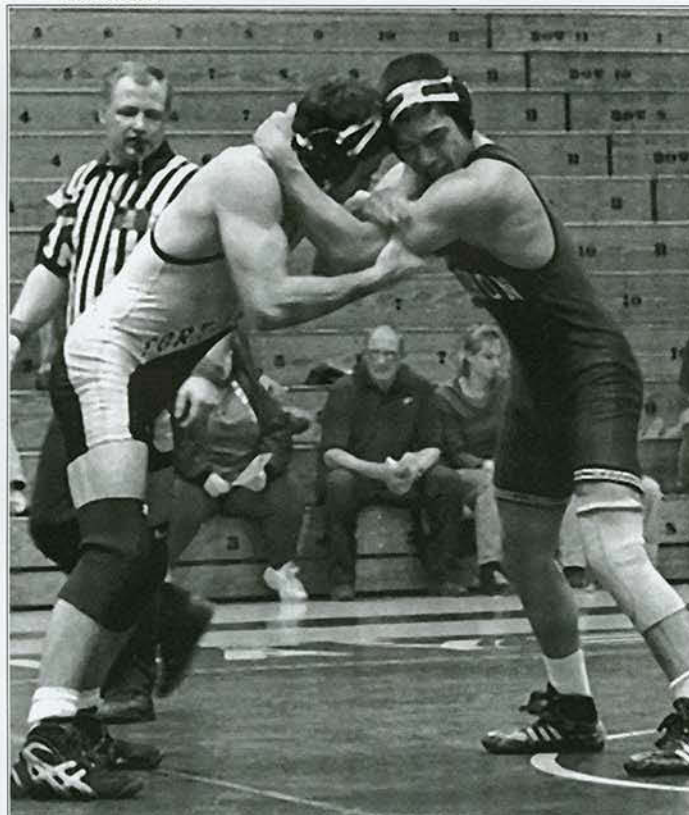
19 December, Sat. "I'm going to be driving back

STRIVING FOR A NATIONAL

dennis edson



dennis edson



Putting his opponent in a lock, Marc Polson, Garden City sophomore, participates in his first varsity match. Poldon was defeated by Chadron State Eagle's opponent Jason Dye by a score of 11-0. Polson competed in the 149-lb. weight class.

Starting the match, Tony Pelnar, McPherson senior competed in the 141-lb weight class against Chadron State Feb. 13 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Pelnar was defeated by the Eagle's Oscar Frias by a score of 8-6. Overall, the Eagles defeated the Tigers by a score of 21-16.

championship



The university wrestling team began its season looking to improve their NCAA II ranking. The Tigers ended last season in tenth place at the NCAA II Championships. This year the team's ultimate goal was to win a national championship.

Nine returning winners and four previous qualifiers for nationals assisted the entire team on the way to achieving their goal.

The team was comprised of 25 freshmen, 11 sophomores, five juniors, and six seniors. Tony Pelnar, Hays senior, and Corey Alfonsi, Hays senior, were the

veterans of the team and were working diligently to improve their own personal accomplishments in addition to the team's.

Keith Blaske, Onaga junior, was the only returning team member who earned All-American honors at last year's NCAA II Championships.

The team opened their season on Nov. 21, at the Nebraska—Omaha Open. The Tigers had two grapplers who earned places in the tournament. Gary Salmans, El Dorado sophomore, placed

third, while Tucker Woofert, Hays sophomore, came in fourth.

On Dec. 5, the Tigers hosted Central Missouri State University for its first dual of the season. The team was victorious at 26-13, starting their dual season successfully.

The next day, the Tigers hosted the

Fort Hays State University Open, at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Chris Ng'o, Concordia junior, placed first, while Woofert came in at second in their division. Additionally, Mike Bammes, Manhattan senior, placed first; Blaske

Overall, our team looks real good. We have a lot of underclassmen stepping up and filling varsity spots. Even though we are a young team, we still work hard and know that we can compete with some of the better teams."

“ ”

— Tony Pelnar,
Hays senior

placed second; Alfonsi came in third; and Pelnar scored fourth, in their respective divisions.

The Tigers last appearance before Christmas was at the Nebraska—Kearney Open on December 12. Blaske was the team's sole victor, earning a third place.

"Overall, our team looks real good. We have a lot of underclassmen stepping up and filling varsity spots. Even though we are a young team, we still work hard and know that we can compete with some of the better teams," Pelnar said.

writer-Nikki Basgall
designer-Penny Lamb
photographer-Dennis Edson

and fourth across the whole state for Christmas break," said Karen Meier, Hays senior, "at least that's what it feels like. My family is here (Hays), my fiancé (Ryan Burrows) is in Santana, then to Wichita to visit Ryan's grandmother in the hospital and Rallah because that's where his parents live."

The House of Representatives voted to impeach President Clinton. He was found guilty of two of the four charges brought against him. The House, which is dominantly Republican, also witnessed the resignation of speaker Bob Livingston, after announcing his own extra-marital affairs.

During Operation Desert Fox a Tomahawk cruise missile was fired from a U.S. destroyer in the Persian Gulf.

20 December, Sun. "I'm going to Springfield, MO, then St. Louis, then Springfield again to see friends," said Jennifer Sharp, Springfield, MO grad student.

"I'm going to come back early though to set up an art show for the Hays Arts Council."

Leonard Allen, Hays graduate, and Stephanie Allen, Riley senior, exchanged wedding vows today. "It was the most wonderful thing that I've ever done and it was the most exhaustive. I'm very happy and I wish everyone can experience this happiness," said S. Allen. "I wouldn't recommend getting married over break because it was very time constraining."

The United States and Britain, in the midst of air strikes issued against Iraq, learned that Saddam Hussein still believed he would emerge victorious. The latest toll reported that 42 Iraqis were killed in the airstrikes; 96 were wounded.

21 December, Mon. Temperatures plunged as snow began to fall on western Kansas. Travel was increasingly dangerous throughout the day, and the deadly road conditions claimed two lives on the Kansas highways.

22 December, Tue. The debate on fertility treatment began after octuplets were born to Nikem Chukwu. Insurance agencies threatened to quit providing health insurance to mothers who used fertility treatment because of its possibly damaging side-effects on the mothers and children.

Rob Hammer, Hays junior, said "I'm just going be working. It's my kids first Christmas, so we're going to go to their grandparents house and have Christmas there."

23 December, Wed. Donations from both Dillon's Supermarkets in Hays, 27th and Hall, and 1902 Vine Street, aided First Call to Help with distributing

making history with more

**WINS
LOOSSES**

VOLLEYBALL SPIKES WINNING SEASON

Making history, the university womens volleyball team ended its year with its first 20-win season since joining the NCAA Division II level in 1992.

The Lady Tigers finished with a 9-1 record in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and overall, with a record of 21-11.

"To get the record we got was a huge improvement," said Regina Taylor, Colby junior.

The volleyball team took 7th place in the conference (RMAC), and the team was originally predicted to finish 14th at the beginning of the season.

The Lady Tigers have seen a steady improvement under the direction of third year coach, Dixie Wescott. In Wescott's first season the Lady Tigers went 0-27, and last year the team went 6-20.

The Lady Tigers, as a whole, also ended the year with 1,513 kills; 1,368 setting assists; 159 service aces; 1,930 defensive digs; and 158 blocks.

The season started and ended on a high for the Lady Tigers. The first tournament of the year was the Quality Inn Invitational at the University of Central Oklahoma on Aug. 28-29 and the team went 4-0.

The next tournament of the year was the Missouri Southern Tournament on Sept. 3. The Lady Tigers also went 4-0 at this tournament. This was the first time in nine years they started off with an 8-0 record.

"The highlight of the season was at the beginning of the season when we were constantly winning," Taylor said.

"Winning the first two tournaments helped a lot to boost our confidence. We knew from the start that we were going to be good," said Shannon Maloney, Hays sophomore.

The Lady Tigers then ended its season sweeping Colorado School of Mines on Nov. 7. The team won all three matches with scores of 15-5, 15-13, 15-10.

According to the *The University Leader* in the Nov. 10 issue. "Five seniors will be leaving the Lady Tigers volleyball squad. The five seniors are Julie Stanley, Las Vegas, Nev.; Kari McIlrath, Roland, Iowa; Jodi Mader, Quinter; Kate Burrell, Liberty Center, Iowa; and Jeneria Spooner, Hays."

"She (Stanley) added a lot to us as a power hitter and a primary passer," Wescott said.

"Mader was second in blocks with an average of .8 per game."

"Jodi added quite a bit to the team as a primary passer," Wescott said. "She improved quite a bit from last year."

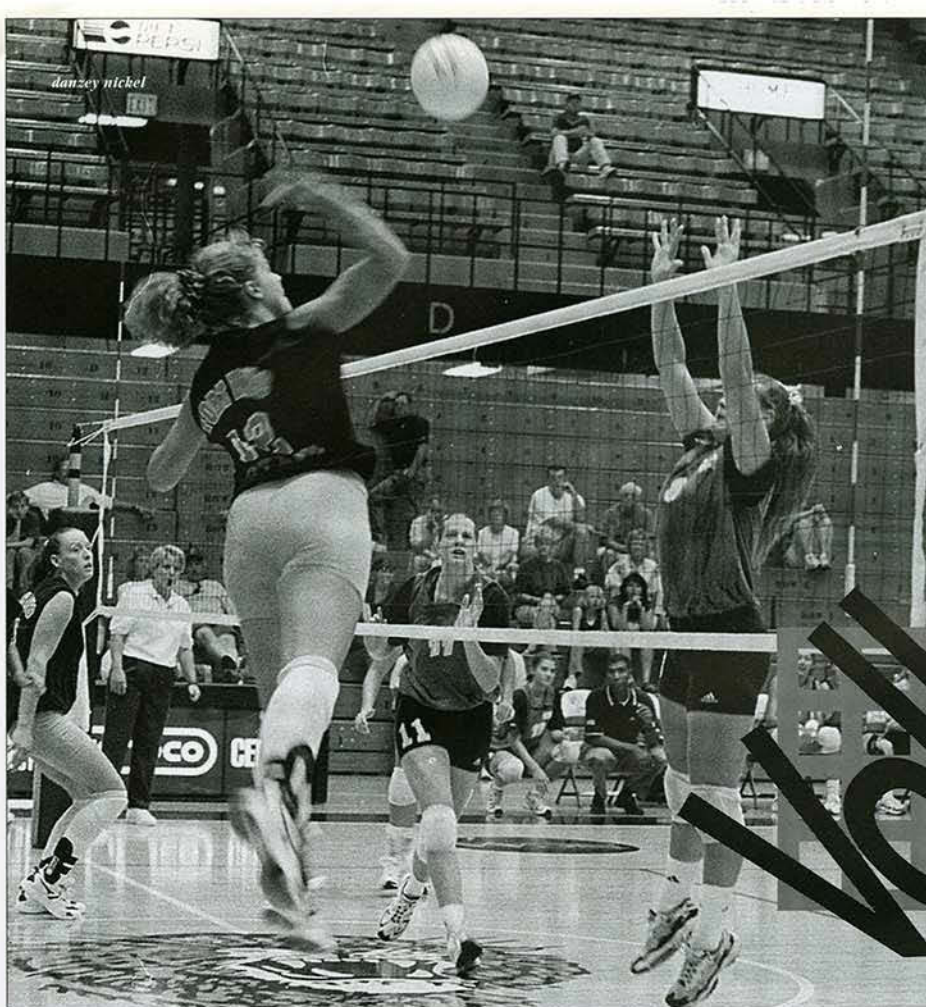
"McIlrath's primary position was in the back row. But when she did play, she was a primary passer."

"Burrell led the Lady Tigers in setting assists with 873, which was an average of 9.92 per game."

"Spooner was the other setter with 378 sets, which is an average of 6.3 per game."

"This was a progressive season," Wescott said. "We still have work to do to beat our top four competitors from our division (Regis University, Colorado Christian College, Metropolitan State and University of Nebraska-Kearney.

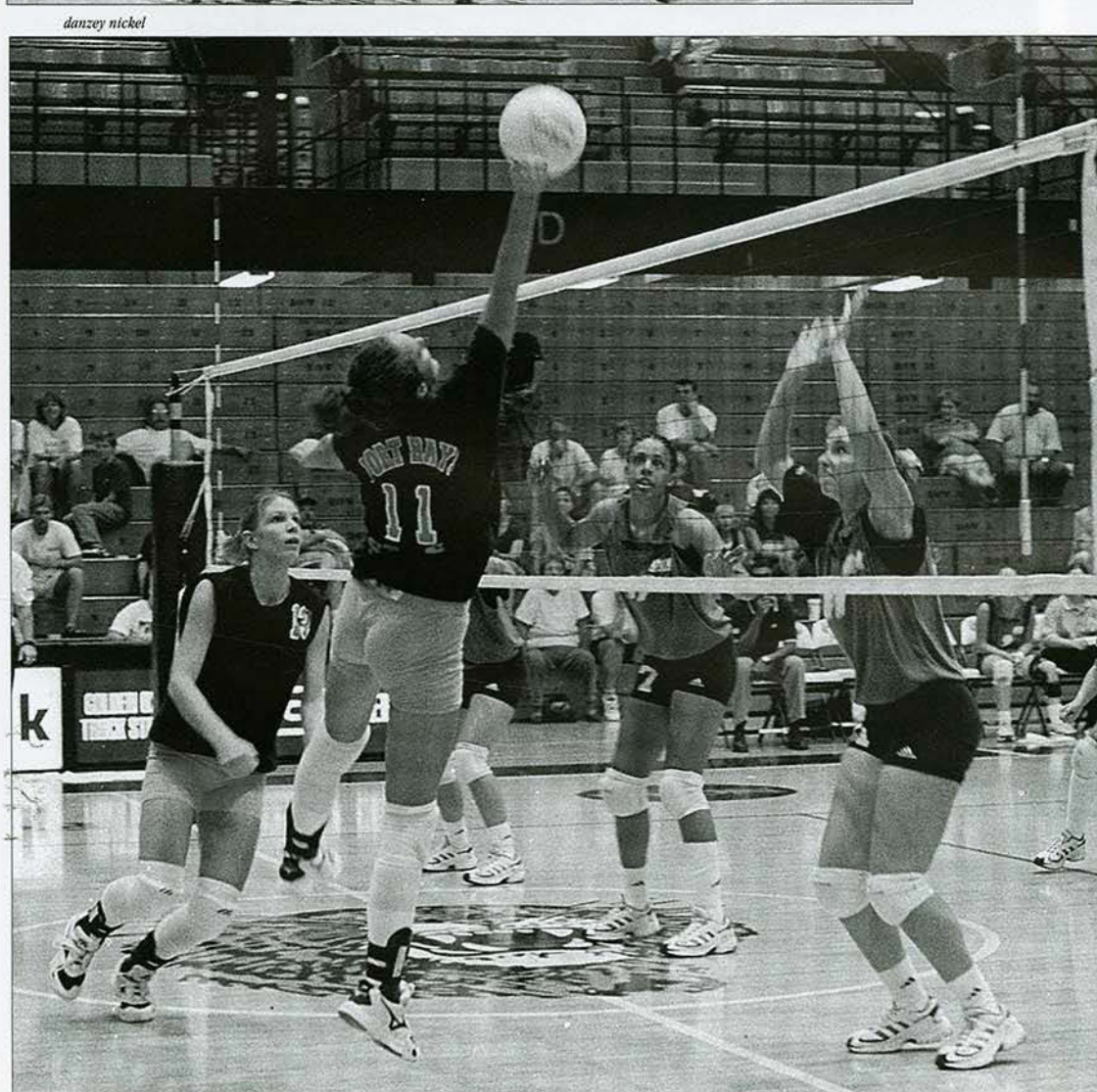
All four competed in post-season.



Being a team player, Noel Turner, Hays junior, backs up her teammate, Julie Stanley, Las Vegas, Nev., during the first Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference match of the season. The Lady Tigers were defeated by the Lady Eagles of Chadron State College, 9-11.



Volleyball



Competing in the first RMAC game of the season, Kate Burrell, Liberty Center, Iowa, backs up her teammate, Jenny Parker, Concordia junior. This was the promotional game of the season for the volleyball team. Pepsi® and Wendy's® gave out six packs of Mountain Dew to the first 200 fans.

writers-Penny Lamb & Bryan Valentine
 designer-Penny Lamb
 photographer-Danzey Nickel

dinner to families of Ellis County who were in need of food for the holidays.

Carl Singleton, English professor said "My mother is here, has been since October, and she will be here. I'm having Christmas with her and my three children, and then I will take her back to Kentucky and visit old friends, where I will be doing things that cannot be reported in Kansas."

24 December, Thu. The decline in oil prices proved to be detrimental to the local economy. Industry employees were taking on extra jobs to cover their living expenses. It was speculated that the oil crunch would cause area merchants to yield lower profits, and while JCPenney's, 2918, Vine, sales earnings fell, those of Wal-Mart, 3300, Vine, and Midwest Drug, 2918, Vine, increased.

25 December, Fri. Merry Christmas! Laura Higer, Hill City sophomore, said, "I'll go to my grandma's house for Christmas, meet all the family there. I'll be at home with my family and spend some time with them."

Despite the departure of the extremely visible Ginger Spice (a.k.a. Geri Halliwell), the Spice Girls managed to score the number one single on the British pop charts on Christmas Day for the third consecutive year. With their ballad "Goodbye," the four remaining Spices tied a 33-year-old record for Christmas time chart-toppers, sharing the title with the Beatles.

The movie *Stepmom* starring actresses Julia

Performing at the university, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, a vocalist and instrumentalist artist performed on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Tiger's Den. Hutchinson packed the Tiger's Den with her performance. Hutchinson also has released a few CDs and has wrote jingles for corporations such as Hallmark. At the concert Hutchinson's songs were mainly about women.



angela waymaster

devin strecker

An Eventful TIME OF YEAR

December was filled with music, laughter and hard work for FHSU students. There were many Christmas concerts, the Madrigal Dinner, Christmas parties and activities sponsored by different organizations.

The fourth gave us the first evening of the Madrigal Dinner, a step back in time to the days of castles, Lords and Ladies. The dinner is offered every December on a Friday and Saturday Evening.

Renee Christensen, Kiowa junior, said "I think it was one of the better Madrigal dinners from the ones I've been involved with this year and it seemed to run more smoothly

(three). The music was a lot better than usual."

On the fifth, Kansas Student National Education Association (KSNEA) and the English Club sponsored the Read-Aloud project, a community service project aimed at promoting literacy among elementary school children. The plan is to offer the program every December. Children were treated to story time, treats and a visit with Santa. Every child took home a book and a craft they made themselves.

On the sixth, Holiday Pops, a symphony concert was held at Beach-Schmidt.

Laura Higer, Hill City sophomore said, "It was really cool. They played some really good pieces. They played The Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, which is one of my all time faves. They played a song, I think it's called the 1812 Overture, by P.D.Q. Bach, that was interesting because it makes fun of the song. They had bird and duck calls in it and it's usually played at the Fourth of July, so the drummers turned around and let go of colored balloons at the end like fireworks."

The UAB sponsored a concert by Barbara Bailey Hutchinson in the Tigers' Den on Dec 7.

Rarick Hall opened an Art exhibit on the seventh that ran through the 11th.

The ninth gave us the Christmas band concert at Beach-Schmidt. The concert was the first for the band under the direction of David Wilborn, assistant professor of music.

Tobias Wood, Stockton senior, was one of the performers. "It's going to be fun," said Wood. "It has some classic Christmas repertoire. Several of the pieces are therapy for me. One piece is Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed, that allows me to take my aggression into my horn. It gives me goose bumps when I play it."

On the tenth, Weist Hall Council went out to dinner for Christmas. "We get free steaks!" said John Peterson, Rosehill sophomore.

KSNEA held their Christmas meeting and potluck supper on the tenth also.

In Victoria, at the St. Fidelis Church, FHSU choirs, Hays community Choir and Hutchinson Community Choir got together for the Cathedral Concert on the tenth.

"It's the time of year where choirs get together to enjoy the Christmas spirit," said Rick Jefferson, Junction City sophomore. "It will be a rewarding experience that I will treasure for the rest of my life."

December was indeed a busy month at the university.

writers-Tammy Reed & Penny Lamb

designer-Penny Lamb

photographers-Devin Strecker & Angela Waymaster

DECORATING CAMPUS

Five, four, three, two, one. A flash of colorful lights lit up on the immense pine tree in front of Sheridan Hall on the university during the Annual Tree Lighting.

University students, staff, faculty and community members began the holiday season by attending this event on Nov. 30 at 6 p.m.

It is uncertain as to how many years this event has took place, but according to Tammy Wellbrock, Assistant Alumni Director, it has been going on before President Edward H. Hammond became president, which was in 1987.

Members of the Student Alumni Association began preparation for the event at the beginning of the fall semester. "We started arranging activities by meeting two times a month," Wellbrock said.

Festivities began with the Fort Hays Singers, singing Christmas Carols. Followed by a speech by Hammond. Then, by surprise, Santa Claus made a special visit all the way from the North Pole to greet Hammond, and to pass out candy to the children in attendance.

After these activities everyone was invited to attend the men's basketball game at Gross Memorial Coliseum and enjoy hot chocolate and brownies provided by Wendy's Restaurant, 1308 Vine. Wendy's also provided Holiday toys for children.

"I was very pleased how much Fort Hays State University helped us out, and how well it went. We plan to do it again next year," said David Gallentine, Wendy's manager.

Having Wendy's as a co-sponsor for the event was something new for the event this year, but something else that made this year stand out more than others was the unusually warm weather than what was expected for it being late November.

"Everybody had a good time. There was a good turnout, and we were grateful that the president's office helped out as much as they did," said Mandy Koch, Wichita junior.

Many students at the university decorate their homes' to put them in the Christmas Spirit. Decorating a Christmas tree was just one way students participated in the holiday excitement. Other ways students decorated was by hanging a mistletoe or the traditional Christmas stockings.

Ho! Ho! Ho! With his Jolly laugh, Santa Claus asks all the children at the Christmas tree lighting if they have been naughty or nice. Gavin Buffingham, professor of physics, hands out candy to all the children who came to watch the annual tree lighting at the university. The lighting of the decorated pine tree in front of Sheridan Hall kicked off the Christmas season for the university.



penny lamb

Roberts, and Susan Sarandon opened today. It took in \$19.4 million dollars; Sarandon's highest grossing opener and Roberts' second highest, falling behind *My Best Friend's Wedding* in 1997.

26 December, Sat. Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan announced that Iraq would fire on the war planes of the United States and Britain if they continued to patrol the no-fly zones.

27 December, Sun. The Y2K problem, or otherwise known as the or the millennium bug, was a concern for many people. The Y2K problem was expected to cause computer failures when the year becomes 2000. The reason is because in computers the automatic first two numbers were set at 19 to save space.

President Bill Clinton stated the Social Security Administration would not falter because their computers were updated.

28 December, Mon. Angie Slabaugh, Garnett senior, said "I have to clean my house thoroughly, starting in the closets. I'm also going to read a book that I actually want to read."

The impeachment of President Clinton was still flooding the news. The senators were looking for a quick impeachment and finally put the impeachment trial to rest.

29 December, Tue. The discord with the Iraq continued as Iraq fired missiles over the "no fly" zone. United States warplanes returned the fire and made it back safely to base.

30 December, Wed. Baseball was one of the top stories of the year beginning with the home run race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa with McGwire coming out on top with 70 home runs.

31 December, Thu. Many people were going to enjoy New Year's Eve tonight, but law enforcement officers said "Beware." They were on the lookout during the evening to protect the citizens. Rides were available prevent drunk driving.

Linda Duell, Goodland junior; Jessica Farr, Valley Falls senior; Kim Ribelin, Topeka sophomore; Kristi Wright, Wichita sophomore; and Janese Farr, Valley Falls freshman, went to Tony Evan's church in Dallas, Texas where they spent New Year's Eve to kick off the Passion 1999 Conference.

Fidelity Nation Corporation announced that Fidelity's net income for the year was \$3,853,000 compared to \$963,000 for 1997 there was a 300 percent increase.

With cold weather comes cold and flu season. This December students had to work hard at staying healthy while they prepared for finals.

Typically the flu season lasts from November to April, so students at the university were just beginning to feel the 'bug.' The season of drowsiness, coughing and sneezing had just began.

Most students have been well, but when a virus attacks... "It is hard to get out of bed to come to class, much less study for upcoming finals," says Janell Ratzlaff, Hays sophomore.

Jeanne Ward, RN, university health nurse, suggested strengthening the immune system to avoid getting sick. "Eat well, exercise, drink plenty of fluids and get your sleep," recommends Ward.

writer-Tammy Reed
designer-Penny Lamb
photographer-Angela Waymaster

school days



'You can not get sick if you are not exposed to a virus or bacteria, but if you boost your immune system you are less likely to succumb to one. Doing things that bring resistance down will increase the chances of getting sick.'

There has been a significant increase in students who have reported to the Student Health office this year according to Ward, most with upper-respiratory infections, sinus infections and strep-throat.

"There have been so many types of strep that we have been giving full throat cultures lately, which cost more, but are better in the long run," Ward said. "We need to treat the correct bacteria in order to get rid of it."

"I got a flu shot," Ratzlaff said. "I feel a little bit safer now."

Student Health offered flu shots for \$5,

however they took about two weeks to become effective, so getting one right before finals

did not help protect students during test time. Those who got flu shots earlier had a lower chance of getting sick during finals.

Being sick is difficult this time of year. Preparing for the holidays is time consuming enough, but add finals, those last minute papers and late night study sessions, and there was not much time left to sleep or eat healthy meals.

"I hate being sick," Ratzlaff said. "It takes so long to catch up on school work, and when you're behind, studying for finals is a pain."

Sometimes it was best to just stay in bed and get the rest students needed to get well. It was better to miss a day or two of classes than it was to be sick for two or three weeks.

"Use common sense," recommends Ward. "If you have a high fever stay in bed. If you feel okay, do what you need to do, but make sure to get plenty of rest."

faces & places

angela waymaster



courtesy photo



angela waymaster



jenny pfeifer



jenny pfeifer



devin strecker



angela waymaster



angela waymaster



angela waymaster



SPECIAL SECTION



significant situations.

SECTION EDITORS -
DEVIN STRECKER &
ANGELA WAYMASTER

BILL & MONICA

Page 66-67 A president, a young intern, a scandalous affair, and the man that would stop at nothing to expose a secret. The tale of lust, love, and Lewenski that rocked the nation.

CLONING

Page 68-69 Fighting over the line between science and religion, some scientists looked for ways to create genetic duplicates of living beings. Just planning ahead... or playing God?

GAY RIGHTS

Page 70-71 When is a murder more than a murder? After a gay college student was killed, fear and anger infiltrated a community and was felt around the country.

TECHNOLOGY

Page 72-73 As computer become more and more prevalent, and the foreboding Y2K fast approached, more people wondered what place technology would bring us to... or leave us in.

BINGE DRINKING

Page 74-75 A grant was issued for the purpose of reducing binge drinking by university students. While there is no doubt binge drinking is prevalent with students, did the grant help?

WAG THE DOG?

Page 76-77 Hollywood made a movie about a president who had an affair, and then declared a fake war to detract from the controversy. Things that make you go *hmm*.

KOSOVO

Page 78-79 It was in the news all year, but before that, who had ever heard of this nation in western Europe?

the long fall from grace.

BILL & MONICA

You saw it everywhere. Impeachment trial, sex scandals, the occasional dry cleaning problem; but what was the trial really about?

President Clinton, as have many of the former United States presidents as far back as George Washington, had an affair. He may not have actually engaged in coitus, but he definitely ruined a dress on at least one occasion. We know this. We have proof.

Whether or not he actually slept with Monica Lewinsky is not the issue, the Republicans say; the problem is that he lied about it. Not just to his wife, but to the country. A president is not supposed to lie under oath. If he lied about this affair with Lewinsky, could he also have lied when he took the Presidential Oath of Office? A good point.

Is the Republican interpretation correct? Or should Clinton be believed when he qualified his alleged lie? Clinton claimed that he was asked if he had sexual relations with Lewinsky, and he said no, because he did not consider the term "sexual relations" to include non-coital intercourse.

The American public seems to agree that the president requires censure- all the polls say this- but does he deserve to lose the office of the presidency for his moral lapse? That was the issue behind the impeachment trial. At least on the surface.

Why was the Republican Party so intent on holding an impeachment trial even though the majority of Americans did not think it necessary?

THE STAR STUDDED

CAST OF
CHARACTERS
IN CLINTON'S
CRISIS



MONICA LEWINSKY



BILL CLINTON

Could the motive possibly have been to discredit the Democratic Party as badly as the Watergate scandal, of Nixon's presidency, discredited the Republican Party?

Every time some sort of scandal is brought forward about Clinton's presidency, there is a tendency to call it something with the words water or gate in the title. The Savings and Loan scandal was called Whitewater. The sex scandal Lewinskygate. Hmmm.

Is Clinton the first president to lie? No. The first to have extra-marital sex (or some version there-of)? No. Is he the first president to be brought up on charges of obstruction of justice? Yes. This would not have been the

case, however, if Nixon had not resigned.

If the same type of charges were brought up on the average man in the average job, and were later dropped, would some district attorney waste time and public funds to keep the case open, track down every possible thread to the fabric of the case, and continue in efforts to prosecute said man? Probably not. Unless this person was some sort of celebrity, the case would probably not have made the front page of the news-

papers across the nation. And it definitely would not have been splattered all over every magazine and news program in our country.

I think the real question is, "What Would Jesus Do?" Finally the scandal is over, the president is not impeached, and the country will stop wasting its time second guessing the pornographic behavior of the president. And the American taxpayers can work on paying Kenneth Starr's legal fees.

Monica Lewinsky arrives at U.S. Federal court in this Aug. 6, 1998 file photo in Washington. Former White House Lewinsky has been ordered by the Senate to provide testimony in President Clinton's impeachment trial. As Lewinsky waited Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999 at the Mayflower Hotel for her deposition Monday, cracks appeared in the unified Republican front on the perjury and obstruction charges against Clinton.



Supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche carry a protest sign across the street from New York's Council on Foreign Relations Monday, Sept. 4, 1998, where President Clinton was scheduled to speak. Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky, submitted to Congress last week, graphically describes the Clinton's alleged sexual encounters with Ms. Lewinsky.



Front page headlines from major Miami area English and Spanish Sunday newspapers are shown Sunday, Dec. 20, 1998, in Miami, featuring the news of President Clinton's impeachment and upcoming Senate trial.



when

one

becomes

two.

CLONING

Cloning was a controversial issue with many people arguing valid points from both sides. To further understand the views and beliefs of each side, the opinions of two students had been gathered.

Opposing: "The time and funding wasted on useless projects (cloning) should be applied to more productive projects. Cloning plants to end world hunger may sound like an excellent idea, but it will never work. Cloned plants will die, thus wasting millions of dollars. Why not spend that money on humanitarian efforts to bring food to these people or spend it putting these warlords out of business. Cloning plants for food would be a waste of precious money that could be used in more effective ways of ending world hunger. Cloning endangered animals to prevent them from extinction would also be waste of time and money. The money used to fund this program could be more effectively used saving the remaining habitat for endangered species or used to fund captive breeding programs and reintroduction into the wild. The cloning of plants to solve the world hunger problem, the cloning of endangered species, and cloning of extinct animals in to the modern

1938

Cloning is envisioned. Speman suggests taking the nucleus from a cell of late stage embryo, juvenile or adult and transplanting it into an egg=cloning.

1952

First cloning experiment with frogs. Robert Briggs and T.J. King used a pipette to suck the nucleus from the cell of an advanced frog embryo and added it to a frog egg.

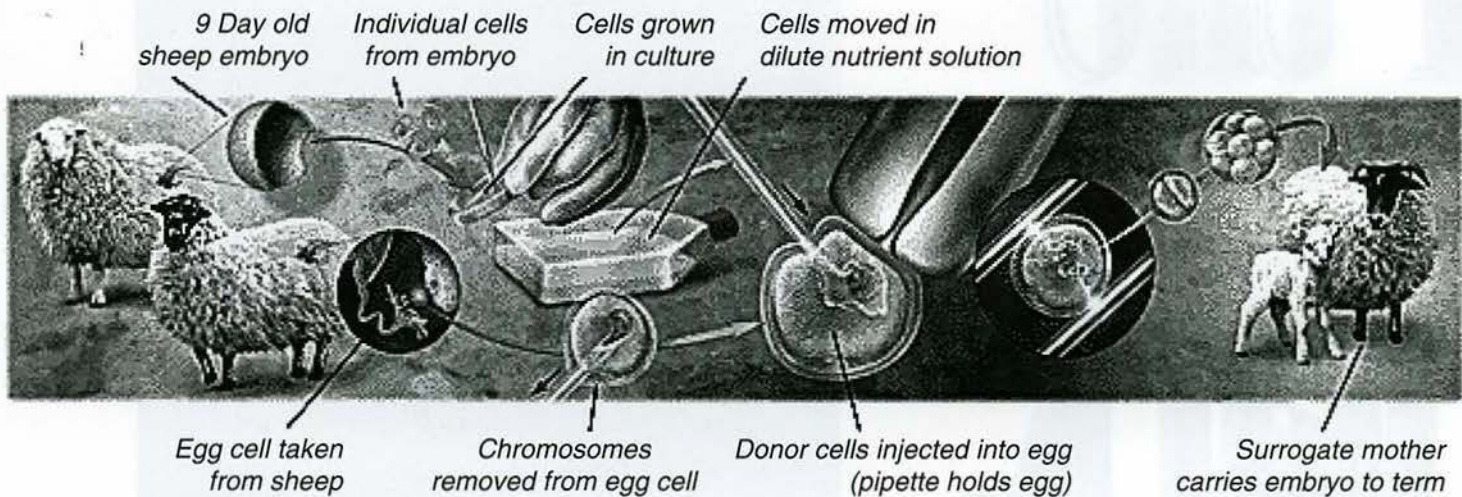
world will fail miserably. These failures would cause millions of dollars to be wasted and would cause the embarrassment of many scientists.

—Jim Hagman

Favoring: "The benefits (of cloning) could replace what man has destroyed of our earth. The fact that our cultures have depleted our natural environment is a harsh reality. As technology and industry grow, we sacrifice resources in order to meet the demand of society. The demand is why we have a diminishing number of trees. In addition to what man destroys, we can

also begin replacing what nature takes from us. Fires, floods, and other natural disasters wipe out forests every year and it takes many decades to bring one tree back to original splendor. Instead of enduring such a time line, we can possibly replace all the damaged acreage in a few years. By cloning extinct animals of the world we could replace a little of what God gave us. Replacing resources that we have been carelessly throwing away for centuries is now possible with the help of cloning.

—Rachel Martinez



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF- SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

1981

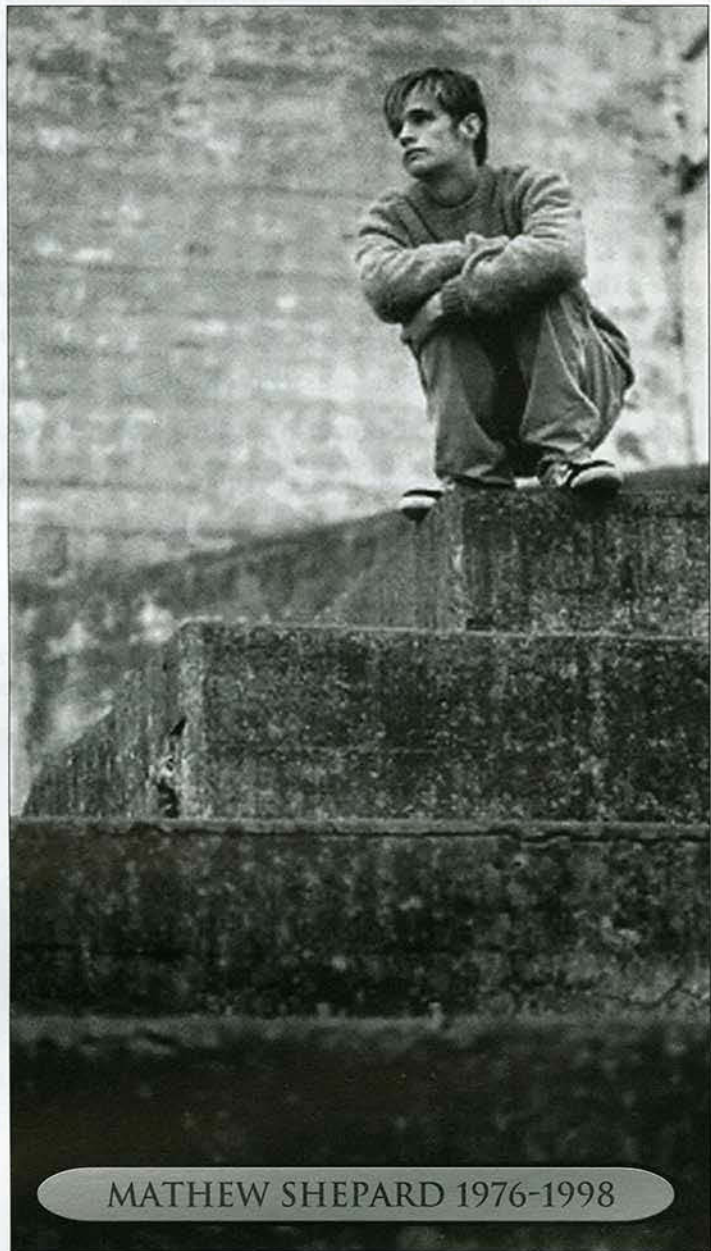
Cloning in mice is claimed. Karl Illmensee and Peter Hoppe reported that they produced normal mice from mouse embryo cells.

1996

Groundwork laid for cloning of adult sheep. Ian Wilmut repeated Dr. First's experiment with sheep, but put embryo cells into a resting state before transferring nuclei to sheep's eggs. They eventually became lambs.

coming out of the dark.

GAY RIGHTS



MATHEW SHEPARD 1976-1998

JULY, 1997

Ellen Degeneres, the openly gay actress and star of the television sitcom "Ellen", along with other stars of the show, received five emmy nominations for the controversial prime-time program.

OCT 12, 1998

Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney met a gay University of Wyoming student, Matthew Shepard, at a bar. The two took Shepard with them, then proceeded to rob him, then they beat him and left him for dead.

When does a murder kill more than it's victim? When the murder is provoked by ignorance, cowardice, and hatred... When the crime was committed on one person, yet aimed at an entire community.

After the murder of Matthew Shepard, the 21 year old gay student from the University of Wyoming, the gay community stood up and demanded that they be legally protected from such violent hate crimes.

Although murder was in and of itself a highly punishable crime, some people felt that when murder was fueled by the hatred of a certain race, religion, or sexual preference, that the act was more deadly and represented a bigger problem.

The problem was, homosexuality was such a controversial issue, that many protested the proposition of gay people having the same rights and freedoms as the rest of the population, and especially the idea of homosexuals being granted "extra" freedoms.

"I don't agree with homosexuality," Gina*, sophomore, said. "God is against it, and therefore they (homosexuals) must live with their own mistakes and shouldn't get more privileges from the government."

On the opposition, many felt strongly that something needed to be done. "I think it is horrible that someone would be the

target of a murder simply because they were born with different natural inclinations," Jennifer Ahlquist, Tescott senior, said. "I have gay friends, and they are no different than anyone else, except for maybe that they are singled out more than the rest of us."

"I live a happy, productive life, yet there is always the fact that, in the back of my mind, I know I can not be totally honest with everyone about my sexuality, and still retain the same level of freedom," Justin*, sophomore, said. "I am proud to be gay... but it's something that I can only share with people that I know are understanding of it."

While acceptance of homosexuality had been increasing, especially in films and television, statistics still showed that nearly 55 percent of Americans still did not think it was an acceptable lifestyle. A random survey of 125 university students indicated that 40 percent of the students accepted homosexuality, while 16 percent found it unacceptable, and 17 percent was undecided. Ironically, 95 percent of those who were against homosexuality, considered themselves pro-life... caring *oh so much* about all children having an equal chance in the world, then condemning those who fail to conform to the sexual orientation

of the majority.

Same sex marriages were not allowed in any states except Hawaii, which ultimately voted to discontinue the practice in 1999.

"Homosexuals should not be allowed to get married," Gina said. "They shouldn't even be allowed to show signs of affection towards each other in public, it is not normal, and it would confuse children. If we're going to make any laws about homos, we should make them against it."

"Homosexuality is a valid choice, and whether or not people should be protected for it, they definitely should not be punished for it," Scott Studer, Seneca junior, said.

"I would like to grow up and get married one day, and even have a family. Those desires are still a part of me, as innate as they are with any heterosexuals," Justin said. "It's just because of the fact that people do not understand or accept that lifestyle, that I will probably never be able to live that way... happy, and successful, and in a gay marriage. I don't see that happening in my lifetime."

**Names have been changed at the request of students wishing to remain anonymous.*

FEB 10, 1999

Teletubbies from left: Laa Laa, Dipsy, Tinky Winky, and Po, sit on a shelf at the company's corporate office in New York. The Rev. Jerry Falwell has claimed that the purple Tinky Winky "Teletubbies" character from the popular children's television show is a homosexual role model.



fight

TECHNOLOGY

over

As technology has increasingly become popular, future problems that might result are being addressed. Around the world, computers help businesses keep records. No longer are computers a luxury, but have seemingly become a necessity. They keep track of bank accounts, they

the

future.

associated press



Employees at the Dell Computer Corp. Metric 12 facility in Austin, Texas, work in groups of two to assemble computers in this Jan. 27, 1999, file photo. Dell will buy an estimated \$16 billion worth of equipment from International Business MachinesCorp. under a seven-year deal that also calls for the companies to jointly develop new computer technology, it was announced Thursday, March 4, 1999.

make transactions world-wide easily and quickly, and they are in supermarkets ringing up the sales, making orders. More or less, they are everywhere so the Y2K problem is of concern to most people.

With computers only having the capacity to enter the date up to 1999 what is going to happen when we reach the year 2000? Is the entire world going to black out, resulting in chaos, or will this

JAN. 1999

Many people are concerned about the Y2K problem and have taken precautions in order to prepare for what is expected to happen. Some have bought generators and food supplies.

FEB. 1999

News stories have bombarded the public about the awareness of the Y2K problem. Companies and federal agencies are behind schedule in preparing for the upcoming fall.

coming year just be a regular year with no extra problems than what we are used to facing? Is the technology that helped make our lives easier going to destroy us?

Many places (businesses, homes, etc.) have already begun to prepare for this potential problem. People have updated their computers to become Y2K compliant. All the updating does is change the year of 2000 to 1972 in the computer system so the machine never actually goes to 2000. Some have upgraded their software or have replaced the entire system. There are also beliefs that electricity will go out causing many generators to be demanded. As of now, generators are out of stock. People also believe that since we will lack electricity, it is necessary to stock pile up on food supplies that don't need refrigeration. Some have gone as far as planting their own gardens because of the supposed food shortage.

Is there a problem or is it just some scare?

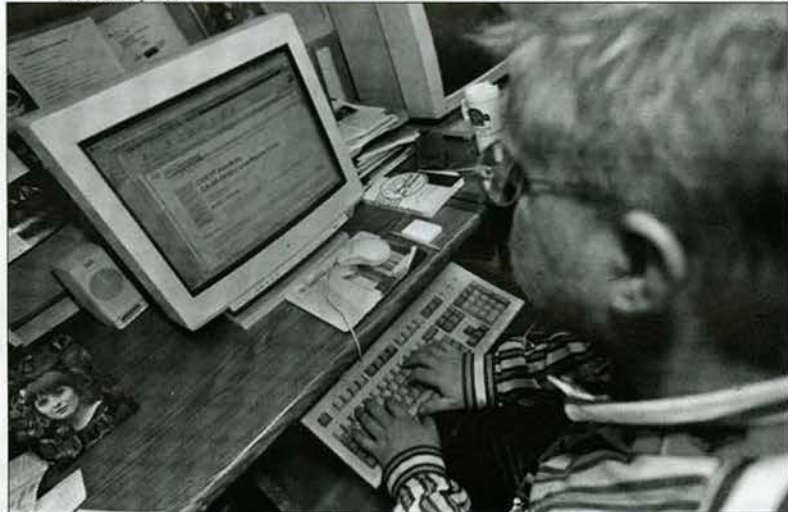
Potential Problem: "With all the things that are computerized such as airplanes, cars, and trains, there will probably be a lot of problems concerning Y2K. They might not be as big as a deal that what people supposedly think, but I still believe there is reason to have some worry in what the future may bring."

---Jason Stein

Just a scare: "I really don't think that there is going to be a problem. Maybe a few VCRs won't work. That is not going to be that big of a deal. So I am really not that worried. I believe it is just a crisis people are making out of nothing but I guess we will soon know if that is the case."

---Tonya Bittel

associated press



Jeff Carpenter, incident team leader at the Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, works on the internet advisory warning regarding the Melissa computer virus Monday, March 29, 1999. Carpenter's group aids e-mail users who have been infected with the e-mail borne virus.

Microsoft President Bill Gates, left, along with Sun Microsystems President Scott McNealy, center, and Netscape Communication President Jim Barksdale testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on anticompetitive issues and technology on Capitol Hill in this Tuesday March 3, 1998, file photo. A marriage of America Online and Netscape would create a single Internet company with remarkable reach across the high-tech world - enough influence even to challenge Microsoft's dominance in key areas. Officials from AOL and Netscape continue talking Monday, Nov. 23, 1998, in an effort to reach a deal.



AUG. 1999

According to news stories, there is a belief that there will be an increase in mail-order supplies and retailers as well as banks will notice an increase in activity.

JAN. 2000

Is this going to be the end of the world and are we going to be in total chaos? This is left to yet be answered. The year 2000 may just be another year with no drastic things happening other than usual.

changing the party image.

BINGE DRINKING

1999 might well have marked the end of Fort Hays State's long-standing reputation as a "party school."

In February, President Edward H. Hammond announced the university had received a \$314,000 grant to reduce binge drinking on campus. The grant, from the Kansas Health Foundation, was spread over a period of five years.

"I am very happy to accept this grant and the opportunity it presents to make our campus safer, and our students healthier and more successful," Hammond said in accepting the grant.

The money went toward a media campaign aimed at altering students' perceptions of binge drinking to make them more realistic.

"Abuse of alcohol and other substances is one of the greatest and most common risks to academic success and good health in colleges and universities," Hammond said. "I believe very strongly that the most effective way to deal with the challenge is the kind of study and intervention envisioned in this project."

Alcohol and substance abuse awareness was long a pet project of Hammond's. He served as chairman of the Board of Trustees for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS); as a board member of the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues; and repeatedly as chairman for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A variety of faculty and staff members joined together to make the grant a reality. The grant committee was chaired by Herb Songer, vice president of Student Affairs. Also playing a major role was Robert Duffy, Drug Alcohol Wellness coordinator, who wrote much of the grant.

The Kansas Health Foundation was a private organization whose goal was to improve the health of all Kansans by focusing on issues of prevention and public health.

"I can't thank the Kansas Health Foundation enough for making this project a reality," Hammond said. "This is all about helping our students succeed, in school and in life."

JULY 1985

The 3.2 beer law, went into law July 1, 1985, which made it illegal for persons under 21 to buy and consume 3.2 beer. After this law went into effect, the university bar, "Back Door" now known as "The Tiger's Den" abashed the selling and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

SEPT 1991

The city of Hays passed a new law, which required the use of two pieces of identification to be shown to be permitted into the bars.

WRITER-REBECCA BLOCKSOME DESIGNER-PENNY LAMB PHOTOS-JIM CURRY

SIP
SPIN

HOME



Jim Curry

BRASS
RAIL

FALL 1995

Through the efforts of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol and Student Government Association, "The Ride" was created. "The Ride" was used to transport students home after the bars to prevent drunk driving.

FEB 1999

The university received a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation to support a five-year project, "Kansas Campus Awareness Campaign to Prevent College Student High-Risk Drinking."

does

WAG THE DOG

life

imitate

art?

It's a well-known adage that art imitates life, but does life ever imitate art?

The American public experienced a strange sense of déjà vu this year as events in the political arena took on an uncanny resemblance to the silver screen, in the form of the 1998 movie *Wag the Dog*. In fact, the similarities between fiction and real life came to the forefront less than three weeks after the movie was released on Jan. 2, 1998.

The phrase "wag the dog" comes from one of those perplexing questions of life: Why does a dog wag its tail? In the movie, the spinmaster played by Robert de Niro explains: "Because the dog is smarter than the tail. If the tail was smarter, it would wag the dog." In practical terms, this boils down to a question of who has the power, and what exactly defines reality.

Reality, *Wag the Dog* style: An unnamed president's re-election hopes are placed in serious jeopardy when a sexual scandal breaks just days before the vote. The president was accused of propositioning a pre-teen girl in a room just off the Oval Office. The president flatly denies all charges. In order to cover up the mess, presidential advisers decide to invent a war in Albania to distract media attention from the scandal. The "war" is engineered by a Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) and is sold lock, stock, and barrel, to the unwitting media — and by extension, to the American public.

Reality, American style: On Jan. 18, 1998, a story breaks over the Internet describing President Bill Clinton's alleged sexual misconduct with a young intern. By Jan. 21, the major media picked up the

associated press



JAN 2, 1998

New Line Cinema released *Wag the Dog*, a political commentary based loosely on a book titled *American Hero* by Larry Beinhart.

Social commentators noted how it, along with the movie *Primary Colors*, closely mirrored events of Clinton's scandal-plagued presidency.

JAN 18, 1998

The Drudge Report, an Internet gossip sheet, broke a story about President Bill Clinton and his alleged affair with a young White House intern, Monica Lewinsky. By Jan. 21, the story had been authenticated — it made the front page of the Washington Post.

story and revealed the juicier details: the intern, Monica Lewinsky, was reported to have performed oral sex on the president in a small room adjacent to the Oval Office. Clinton denied all accusations with the statement "I did not have relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

Of course, in real life, the situation got quite a bit more complicated. The evidence mounted up against Clinton, and on Aug. 17, 1998 he finally admitted to having an "improper relationship" with Lewinsky.

Three days later, Clinton ordered air strikes against military bases in Afghanistan and Sudan, in response to the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies

in Tanzania and Kenya. Journalists and politicians alike noted the parallels which could be drawn between Clinton's actions and the movie. In an even stranger coincidence, the pool of journalists with Clinton during his vacation on Martha's Vineyard were watching *Wag the Dog* when they were called to cover Clinton's surprise announcement of the air strikes.

In time, both the bombings and the scandal drifted out of the limelight, but the wheels of justice ground slowly on. Following a multi-billion dollar investigation by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, the U.S. House of Representatives began considering impeachment charges against Clinton.

Originally, the House was scheduled to vote on the articles of impeachment on Dec. 17. On Dec. 16, less than 24 hours before hearings were to begin, Clinton announced a campaign of airstrikes against Iraq. He justified this action as necessary due to a lack of Iraqi cooperation with United Nations weapons inspectors, but again, many saw the timing of the action to be questionable.

However, intentional or not, the maneuver worked: Clinton gained a day's respite as U.S. Representatives voted to postpone debate until Dec. 18. Democrats were outraged that the hearing was not delayed until after the air campaign was over; Republicans were outraged that Clinton's military action had robbed them of headlines that were rightfully theirs.

So was this year simply a case of scandalous coincidence? Not necessarily. In the movie, the Albanian war successfully distracted the American public from inspecting the president's dubious moral character more carefully. In real life, Zippergate made headlines far more frequently than the war, which was usually relegated to a small corner of the front page, under a banner headline that read "Clinton denies accusations."

And in real life, the "scandal" didn't seem to make much difference to the American public, who decided they really didn't care what the president did with young women as long as the economy was still good.

Still, though, the coincidences did give some people a cause to stop and think. After hearing of the Iraqi airstrikes, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said, "It's exhibit A on how much credibility the president has lost that we're even asking, 'Is this *Wag the Dog*?'"

U.S. warplanes began dropping bombs on Iraq, causing the postponement of Clinton's impeachment proceedings, which were scheduled to begin Dec. 17. On Dec. 18, the House of Representatives voted to impeach Clinton on counts of lying under oath and obstruction of justice.

Reveille 1999 77



An Iraqi child stands amid the rubble which was left after a missile hit a residential area, hitting a waterpipe, demolishing a house and subsequently flooding the area, in southern Baghdad early Thursday morning December 17, 1998. Journalists were brought in to view what Iraqi officials allege is damage from U.S. airstrikes. The United States fired hundreds of missiles on Iraq Thursday, and at least one fell on an area near President Saddam Hussein's biggest palace in Baghdad, witnesses and officials said. Iraqi sources report over 30 injuries and two dead. The US military strike came a day after chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler said Iraq had reneged on its promise of full cooperation.

AUG 20, 1998

Clinton ordered airstrikes on military bases in Afghanistan and Sudan in retaliation for the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya. The strikes began just three days after Clinton admitted to having "improper relations" with Lewinsky.

DEC 16, 1998

U.S. warplanes began dropping bombs on Iraq, causing the postponement of Clinton's impeachment proceedings, which were scheduled to begin Dec. 17. On Dec. 18, the House of Representatives voted to impeach Clinton on counts of lying under oath and obstruction of justice.

CRISIS



Ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo wait as they are backed up Thursday April 1, 1999 at the Morini border crossing between Albania and Yugoslavia's Kosovo province as Albania's border guards tried to register all those fleeing Serb attacks.

February

Pentagon officials announced that the U.S. would commit 4,000 troops to the overall NATO force, ranging from 20,000 to 30,000, for peacekeeping efforts in Kosovo.

March

21 Despite the threat of NATO military action, Serbia launched an offensive against villages in Kosovo.

24 The U.S. and its NATO allies launched a punishing wave of air attacks on Yugoslav military forces, targeting defensive facilities and attempting to halt a Serbian offensive in Kosovo.

31 Three U.S. army soldiers were captured by Yugoslav forces. Later the captives appear bruised but alert on Serb television.

April

The brutal fighting and suffering continue.

May

2 Three U.S. soldiers captured by the Yugoslav army were formally released to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

5 The first U.S. casualties occur when an Apache helicopter crashed on a training mission in Albania.

WRITER/DESIGNER-INGRID OLSON PHOTOS-ASSOCIATED PRESS



A huge pall of smoke rises from civilian buildings, near the largest military barracks in downtown Pristina after it was hit by NATO air strikes. Yugoslavia defiantly absorbed its first night of punishment from NATO air power, claiming it suffered minimal damage from an assault intended to force it to make peace with rebels in Kosovo. But U.S. officials emphasized more air attacks were coming. According to the Yugoslav army 10 people were killed and 38 wounded in the NATO attacks.

IS IN KOSOVO

President Clinton called it a difficult but just and necessary military campaign.

The U.S. government had three goals: 1) the return of over 800,000 innocent Kosovar refugees to their homes with safety and self government 2) the withdrawal of Serb forces, and 3) the deployment of an international security force with NATO at its core to protect all the people of the shattered land.



A Red Cross worker carries a Kosovar baby towards the field hospital at a refugee camp in Blace, Macedonia, on the Yugoslav border, Monday, April 5, 1999. The U.N. refugee agency has estimated that more than 350,000 ethnic Albanians have poured into neighboring states from Kosovo so far, bringing stories of terror and forced expulsions at the hands of Serbian troops and allied paramilitary forces.

APR 4, 1999

Flames light the sky as fire destroys an electric power station, after NATO's in Belgrade early Easter Sunday, April 4, 1999. Amid a heavy new wave of air strikes late Sunday and early Monday across Serbia, the United States signaled an escalation of firepower to halt Serb attacks on Kosovo's Albanian majority.



writer/designer: *Devin Strecker*
photographer: *Angela Waymaster*

dennis edson

1 January, Fri.

We ripped the old calendar off the wall and replaced it with a new one, keeping in mind what we have accomplished in the last year, yet eager to behold the experiences awaiting us. It was not only the beginning of a brand new year, but also the beginning of the 1999 spring semester. Some students were returning from an enjoyable Christmas break spent with their family back at home, others spent their vacation in the company of friends, and some were going to college for the first time. No matter what year in school the students were, or how well rested the faculty was, many returned to class in a slumber, with sleep in their eyes and dreams of Spring Break in their heads, settling on visions of their next short break, which would be Martin Luther King Day. It was always nice to imagine a life less hectic than what college life presented us with, yet part of us knew that years from now, we would miss the constant hurdles and the occasional, hard-earned rewards.

JANUARY

faces & places

courtesy photo



Stephanie Billand, North Brunswick, N.J., junior

james curry



G. Willikers, adjacent to campus.

angela waymaster



Stephanie Standley, Beloit freshman, helps out another university student in the Memorial Union.

candi powell



Kathy Jamieson, Quinter senior, and Angela Waymaster, Bunker Hill senior.

angela waymaster
Matt Peters, Hoxie sophomore, works on one of the computers in the CALLab in the basement of Forsythe Library.

angela waymaster

angela waymaster

2 Jan Sat. The first winter storm of the year brought blustery winds and the wind chill fell dramatically. The storm only brought three inches of snow.

"I've really been enjoying my vacation. I've just been working at Sykes, watching some movies, and just generally enjoying not going to school," Katherine Simpson, Garden City sophomore, said.

3 Jan. Sun. Riots killed nine in Indonesia. The riots began after soldiers bombarded a building where suspected rebels were harbored.

4 Jan. Mon. In India, as well as most countries, AIDS was still a common disease. There were treatments available, but women in India allowed their husbands to receive the treatment because it was so expensive and only one person could receive the daily drugs needed.

USA Today reported that pop star Amy Grant and her husband, Gary Chapman were splitting up. Grant, who had been a contemporary Christian singer, crossed over into mainstream pop in the late 1980s and achieved success with her single "Baby Baby" from her *Heart in Motion* album.

5 Jan. Tues. Tiger men defeated Ottawa University at home with a score of 88-59. This is their fifth win in a row at home. The Tiger women also came up with a victory after defeating McPherson 103-40.

SECOND A NEW

Christmas Break was here, wasn't it? After nearly a month of somewhat peaceful school-free days, the rigors of daily class schedules once again invaded the lives of university students and faculty alike. It wasn't easy for some to return to school after the vacation, yet others had no trouble jumping in after longer periods of absence.

Evelyn Lozano, Hays freshman, returned to the university after sitting out two semesters.

"I wanted to take a complete year off before I returned. I had got in over my head (my first semester) and partied too much," Lozano said. "I felt I was mature enough to handle it now."

"I think there are advantages and disadvantages to coming in at spring semester. On the one hand, I have had a nice break, and I only

have one semester before summer vacation. On the other hand, everyone else already has a feel for what's going on," Lozano said.

Some students didn't share the same desire. "I really didn't want to come back after break, but I know I need to keep going so I can finish," Andrea Resley, Garden City sophomore, said.

In addition to new schedules, courses and professors, students also noticed the many new windows that highlighted the buildings on campus, which workers scurried to finish installing during the first few weeks of the semester.

Arena enrollment, which took place in the Memorial Union and had, for many years, been the standard method of enrollment, made its last stand, since it was the last time students would ever need to enroll in person. Express



angela waymaster



The University Bookstore, located in the Memorial Union, was a busy place at the beginning of the semester. J.J. Selmon, Wichita sophomore, buys his books for his spring semester classes.

angela waymaster

SEMESTER

chapter

enrollment, which is done by mail, was an option many students started taking advantage of in recent semesters, and it was decided that express enrollment would be the standard and arena enrollment would cease.

When students wanted to read about campus and national events, they were offered a new alternative. *The University Leader* branched out and created *Leader Online*, so people all over the world could access the latest news from the university.

So while there were many additions to the campus community, returning was still met with mixed reactions.

"Remembering what day to come back was the hardest part," Jared Hund, Wichita senior, said.

writer/designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Angela Waymaster

"I think there are advantages and disadvantages to coming in at spring semester. On the one hand, I have had a nice break, and I only have one semester before summer vacation. On the other hand, everyone else already has a feel for what's going on,"

—Evelyn Lozano,
Hays freshman

"So far {the new semester} has been pretty boring. I've spent most of the time that I've been back in the bathroom because I've been sick."

—Kevin Hower,
Arkansas City senior

"It is pretty exciting because I just got an internship at Dessin Fournier in Plainville, for interior design. I plan to graduate in May; that's probably the best thing that's happened this semester."

—Heather Kerr,
Colorado Springs, Colo.,
senior



devin strecker

5 Jan. Tues. Tiger men defeat Ottawa University at home with a score of 88-59. This is their fifth win in a row at home. The Tiger women also come up with a victory after defeating McPherson 103-40.

6 Jan. Wed. Tiger athletes went to visit Kennedy and Felten Middle School students, faculty, and staff. The purpose of this visit was to provide a positive influence of athletes in their respective sports.

7 Jan. Thurs. Tiger wrestlers beat Colorado School of Mines 24-9 in Golden, Colorado. The Tigers are ranked 13th in the nation.

8 Jan. Fri. The famous fossil, the fish-within-a-fish was moved to its new location at the Sternberg Museum of Natural History. This fossil reaches the length of 14 feet.

9 Jan. Sat. The University contracts with Barnes and Noble so the bookstore will be ran by them next year. The bookstore will provide more than just books and will be able to provide students with more needed items.

courtesy photo



Tiger Deb Erica Cherney felt that the group had more than just good performances; she said that members had a good time. "This year's group was a great one to work with. We had a lot of fun and we worked very hard to improve our dancing skills."

the Tiger Debs & Dance Line the Cheerleaders

BRING FHSU
PLENTY OF

SPIRIT!

courtesy photo



courtesy photo

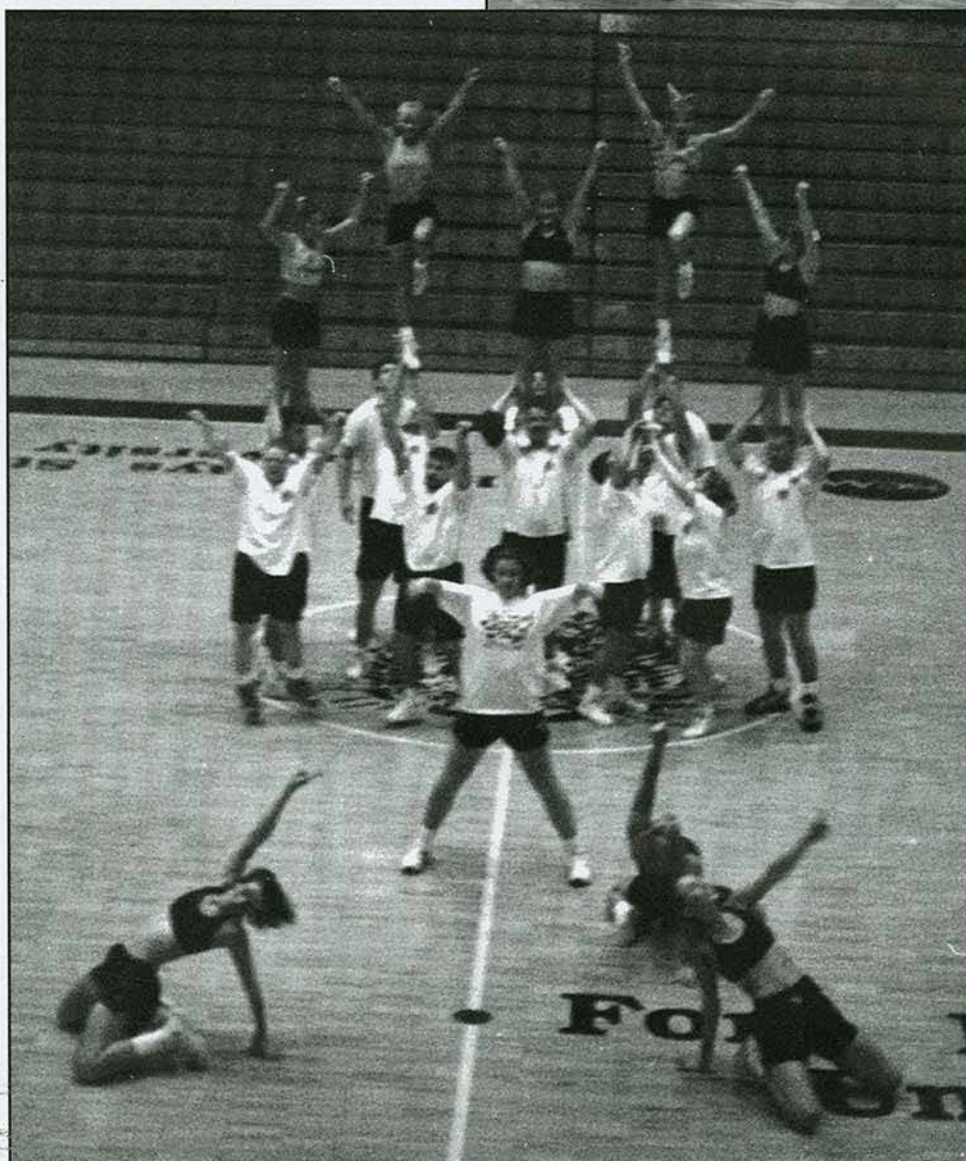
The Tiger Cheerleaders started out their season of spirit by helping others. They hosted a high school cheer clinic/camp during the summer. Later activities in the year included fund-raisers.

Tiger Cheer Coach/Sponsor, Terry Sick, said, "We have a lot of freshmen this year. We are doing really good and developing fast." First-year cheerleader and freshman, Kim Pfannenstiel agreed. "I really like it. It's very hard work, but it's worth it."



The cheerleaders were busy as they attended all of the year's male and female basketball games as well as the home games for volleyball and wrestling.

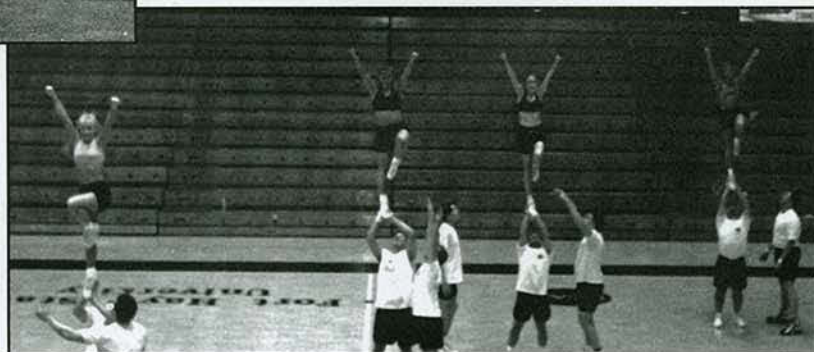
The Tiger Debs had not one, but two, captains: Sally Deines and Erica Cherney. Cherney said, "Being co-captain is a lot of work, but it's a great opportunity to get to know the other girls and see them improve throughout the year."



“EVERYONE SEEMED TO HAVE A REALLY GOOD TIME THIS YEAR. WE WENT TO A PRIVATE CAMP THIS SUMMER SO OUR ROUTINES WERE ORIGINAL.”

-SALLY DEINES,
TIGER DEB

designer-Ingrid Olson
photographer-Crystal Goodrow



Forsyth Library is often one of the busiest places on campus at night, when most the other buildings are dark and empty. Andy Pfannenstiel, Stockton senior, talks with Chanel Doyle, Junction City senior.

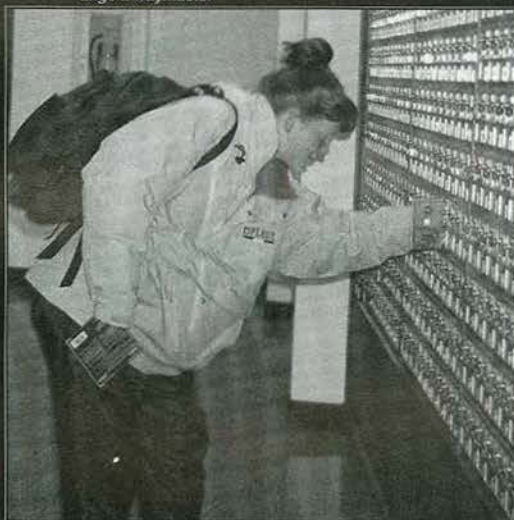
angela waymaster



In the Wiest Hall recreation room, Stephen Kency, Salina sophomore, ends the day with a game of pool. In addition to pool, students could also play video games and work on computers in Wiest Hall.

Mail from home was often looked forward to by many students living in the residence halls. Erin Maupin, Paradise freshman, checks her mail for the day.

angela waymaster



angela waymaster

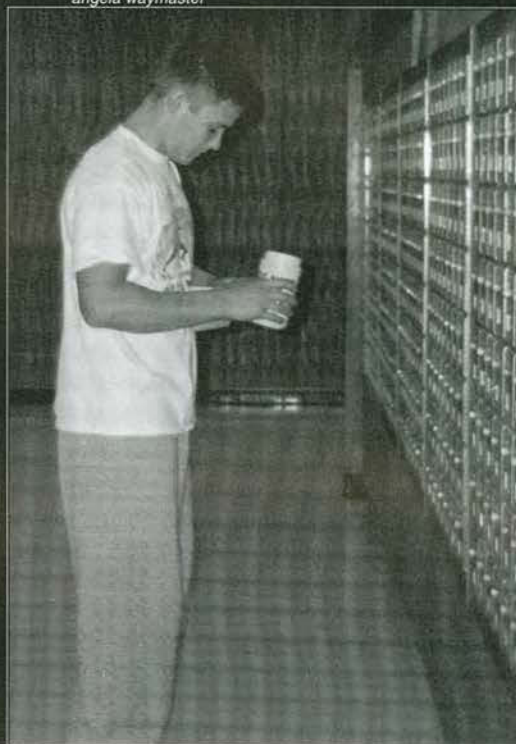


designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Angela Waymaster





angela waymaster



Caffeine was often a very nessecary part of college life after dark. Soda can in hand, Zach Kindler, Esbon sophomore, prepares to check his mailbox in Wiest Hall, one of the men's residence halls on campus.

The library was open late to help students fufill their scholastic adventures. Besides books and magazines, the library also had numerous resources on CD-rom, microfilm and the internet.

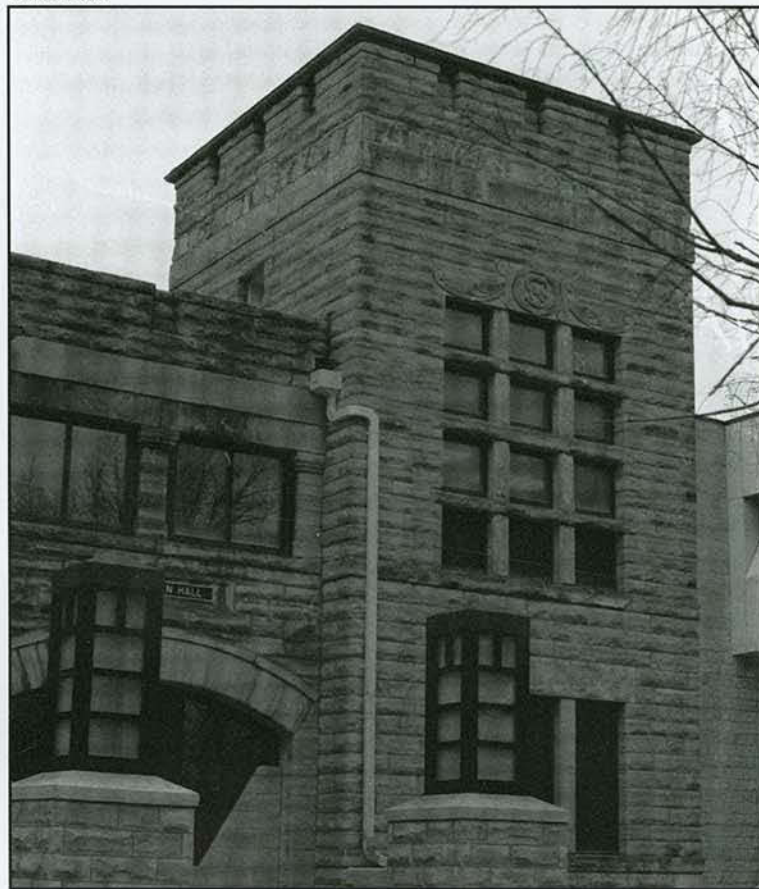
angela waymaster



night

As the second-oldest building on the present FHSU campus, Martin Allen Hall has a long and distinguished history. It was built in 1905 with \$15,000 appropriated from the Kansas Legislature, and officially opened as "The Gymnasium" in April 1906. From 1916-1918, it housed Forsyth Library; later, its name and function changed to "Women's Building." During World War II, the hall's name was changed to "Social Building"; it served as a place for students to congregate until the Memorial Union was completed in 1958.

In 1960, the building was renovated for the first time and renamed Martin Allen Hall. At that time, it housed faculty offices, the print shop, student publications and News Services (now known as University Relations).



10 Jan. Sun. Everybody's Restaurant's, 1900 Vine, last day of business was conducted today. It was a gathering place for many people for a number of years.

11 Jan. Mon. The United States Air Force fired missiles over northern Iraq. The bombings were due to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow United Nations weapons inspectors into the country to check for a nuclear arsenal. Two Iraqi sites were attacked.

12 Jan. Tues. Marty Schottenheimer, Kansas City Chiefs head football coach, announced his resignation. He is believed to not coach at all next year. The *Leader On-Line* debuted under the leadership of webgoddess Juno Ogle, having an on-line paper was a goal of student publications for several years, and after many hours of work, finally, the whole world could view Fort Hays happenings at www.fhsu.edu/Leader.

13 Jan. Wed. Classes resumed. "It was difficult waking up and getting ready for class after having so many weeks off," Tonya Bittel, Hays freshman, said.

14 Jan. Thurs. Temperatures were rather high for this time of year. The warm weather allowed for many outdoor activities, including the ever-popular washing of cars.

15 Jan. Fri. The campus suddenly went black at 5:30 a.m., and 7:30 and 8:30 classes were cancelled as FHSU staff searched diligently for the cause of the power outage. The cause was eventually identified as low voltage in the system, caused by a squirrel interfering with the electric plant. Eerily, just before Christmas break, a column written by Evan Cooper, Salina sophomore, predicted that mutant squirrels were preparing to take over the world. Coincidence? I think not.

angela waymaster



writer-Brandie Elliott
designer-Rebecca Blocksome
photographers-Dennis Edson & Angela Waymaster

Ladies and gentlemen: the psychology department has now left the building. The psychology department has moved from the Wiest Hall annex, its home since 1977, to the newly renovated Martin Allen Hall.

Robert Markley, department of psychology interim chair and professor of psychology, loves the new accommodations.

"It's great," he said. "It's so much more pleasurable to work in."

Stephen Kitzi, assistant professor of psychology, agrees. "When we (psychology department) got here (Martin Allen Hall), we were all overwhelmed with how well everything did come together."

Both Kitzi and Markley favor the facilities in

Martin Allen Hall over those in Wiest.

"Truthfully, the facility in Wiest sort of wore out and became not a pleasant place to be in," Markley said. "We find it (the facilities in Martin Allen) very functional and very usable."

The renovation of Martin Allen Hall began in April 1998 and was completed in December. The renovation was funded by the Crumbling Classrooms Act.

"The Crumbling Classrooms Legislation was passed by the Kansas Legislature to provide approximately \$160 million for the Regents institutions to take care of five areas of need," said Dana Cunningham, director of facilities planning. Those five areas are: capital project, access for the disabled, classroom renovation, fire safety project and rehabilitation projects.

"Martin Allen Hall was completely renovated on the interior," Cunningham said. "There was complete renovation of the interior office layouts, new floor finish and ceiling, heating, air conditioning and lighting." As for the exterior, Cunningham said there was a new entrance on the front of the building to deal with accessibility issues. "We opened the North doorway to become more accessible," he said. The building is now handicap accessible with wheelchair ramps and an elevator.

Prior to the construction of Tomanek Hall,

the computing center was housed in Martin Allen Hall.

"They moved us (the psychology department) to Wiest Hall temporarily more than 20 years ago," Markley said. "This building became empty and available, and there was a need to start to use the dormitory space (in Wiest Hall) as dormitory space again."

When the department was first relocated to Wiest Hall, alienation from the rest of the campus was not an issue. "As the years went by, we became more isolated," Markley said.

Kitzi said the psychology department was glad to be located on the quad once again, "and we suspect the students are as well," he said.

Rusty Fulmer, Belvue senior, said, "It's nice to have it (psychology department) on campus." While the department was in Wiest, Fulmer, as well as Markley and Kitzi, felt it was secluded from the rest of the campus.

"We're part of the campus again," Kitzi said.

"We'd like to express our appreciation to the architects, the planners and the contractors," Markley said. "We worked closely with the architect with what went where, they type of facilities we wanted. The architect (C.F. Abercrombie of Russell) had an ingenious idea to make the building more accessible and the contractors did a super job in the building of it."



psychos invade campus

16 January Sat. Michael Jordan, NBA superstar, announced his retirement from basketball from the Chicago Bulls.

The indoor track team started its season at the Nebraska-Kearney quadrangular. Lisa Davies, McPherson junior, cleared 9'0" in the pole vault to set the indoor school record. Casey Seyfert, Beloit freshman, reached the NCAA provisional Qualifying mark in shot put with a throw of 53'1/2". There were also eight first place finishers at the meet.

17 January Sun. Many students became aware of how expensive it was when your car was towed away. With students parking in undesignated areas, the towing companies took their turns at towing away the cars.

The Second Annual Juried Art Exhibition began today. Mary Detrixhe, Russell junior; Chris Cooksey, Maize graduate; Shannon Calhoun, Liberal junior; and Linda Ganstrom, assistant professor of art, exhibited their work.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin was diagnosed with an acute bleeding stomach ulcer and was hospitalized for the second time in two months.

18 January Mon. The Black Student Union sponsored a candlelight vigil in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights activist. The vigil started at the fountain in front of Sheridan Hall and then moved to the Tiger's Den.

Dennis Rodman, a truly dynamic basketball player for the Chicago Bulls, was recognized both for his rebounding and his wild hair colors, said he was taking this year off, but not retiring completely.

19 Jan. Tues. The Accounting Club had its first meeting of the year with Jennifer Leitner, Herndon junior, reading the minutes of the previous meeting. The Club had Dennis Miller of *Mapes and Miller CPAs* accounting firm in Norton to lecture to them about the benefits of the accounting profession.

The *University Leader* was not published today because there were no classes the day before due to the observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

20 January Wed. Oil prices continued to be extremely low and caused some towns to be more like ghost towns. Many workers were laid off.

The University Activities Board presented comedian Kivi Rogers at 8 p.m. in the Tiger's Den. Rogers has appeared on such shows as NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and HBO's "Def Comedy Jam."

The intramural department sponsored two-on-two basketball tourney for men, women and co-ed teams which started at 7 p.m.

21 January Thurs. The temperatures were falling and snow was in the Hays area. It was an on and off winter with some days reaching the 70s while on other days the temperature did not rise above freezing level.

The intramural department's basketball golf hot shot basketball for men and women began today.

Nine members of Catholic Disciples arrived in Washington, D.C., to join other pro-lifers from across the nation in the *March for Life*. On this night the group attended the "Mass in Thanksgiving For the Gift of Life" at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.



courtesy photo

"Lift Every Voice and Sing," is the song the Marchers are singing. Nora Rodriguez, Liberal junior, Chanel Doyle, Junction City senior, and Monique Baldwin, Denver Colo., sophomore, sang in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. This was the fourth annual CandleLight March.



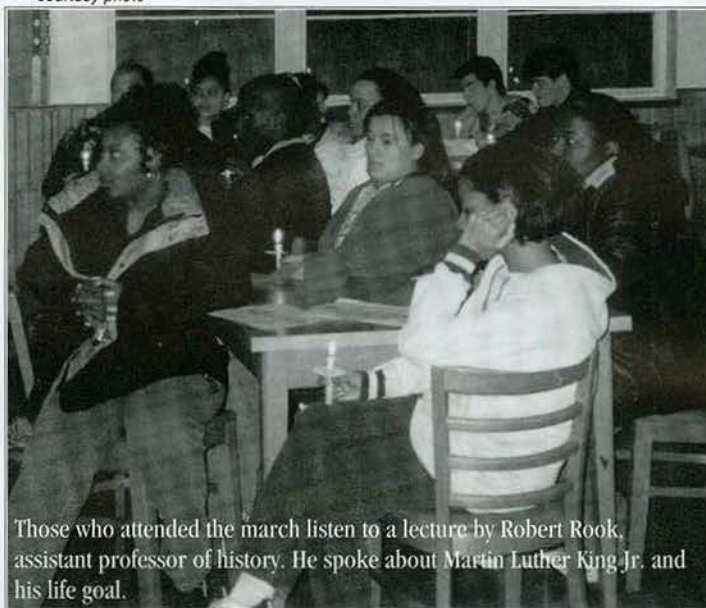
courtesy photo

Passing the light, Jerrad Langlois, Spearville senior and fellow student participate in a candle light vigil. The purpose of it was in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. A candle light vigil is held for someone who's death was an injustice.

It's more than a MARCH DREAM

Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day

courtesy photo



Those who attended the march listen to a lecture by Robert Rook, assistant professor of history. He spoke about Martin Luther King Jr. and his life goal.

"Martin Luther King Day is more than a day off work," said Tina Brackett, Hays graduate student. "It's an important day not only to African Americans, but to the world."

The university celebrated Martin Luther King Day by holding the fourth annual Candle Light March, sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU). Participants gathered in front of Sheridan Hall, and walked across campus to the Tiger's Den. The group lit candles and then began the march, while singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

BSU has sponsored the march for the last four years. "We have a lot more involvement than we used to," said Starr Cooper, Denver, Colo., junior, "We now have speakers at the end of the march."

After arriving at the Tiger's Den, the group went inside and listened to Robert Rook, assistant professor of history, who spoke about the importance of black history.

"He did an outstanding job. He shared facts with the audience that you don't normally hear," said Veronica Burroughs, Sacramento, Calif., graduate student.

Burroughs also said Rook brought a more personal viewpoint to King, and spoke of his ambition to become a teacher or lawyer before he entered the ministry, and of the influence those professions gave to his life as an activist.

"He wanted to teach for all people," Burroughs said, "not just people of color. Martin Luther King Day sets the tone for mobilizing student, and

African American awareness for bringing to mind that February is Black History Month."

The national celebration of MLK Day kicked off Black History Month for the university.

"The program is successful when non-African Americans have learned something about our culture and our history that they did not know," Burroughs said. "African American Month allows us the opportunity to share that knowledge with other Americans. We need to know about different cultures for open communication in any given situation."

Traditionally, the White-Anglo-Saxon perspective has been given in text books, and black history is limited to highlighting a few exceptional black people throughout history who have made a difference. Sharing more than highlights is important to understanding those of any culture different from the mainstream.

Inequality will still exist until ignorance is eliminated.

Burroughs said the Coalition for the Promotion of Diversity was another campus group that was working to eliminate ignorance. This organization encompasses members from many under-represented groups on campus including African Americans, non-traditional students, Native Americans, students with disabilities, Hispanic Americans and international students. The president and two or three members of under-represented groups attend CPD meetings to keep lines of communication open.

"If one organization needs help, maybe the other groups can provide assistance," Burroughs said. Everyone is included so that all of the under-represented students can participate in campus activities and be involved with a wide variety of diversity.

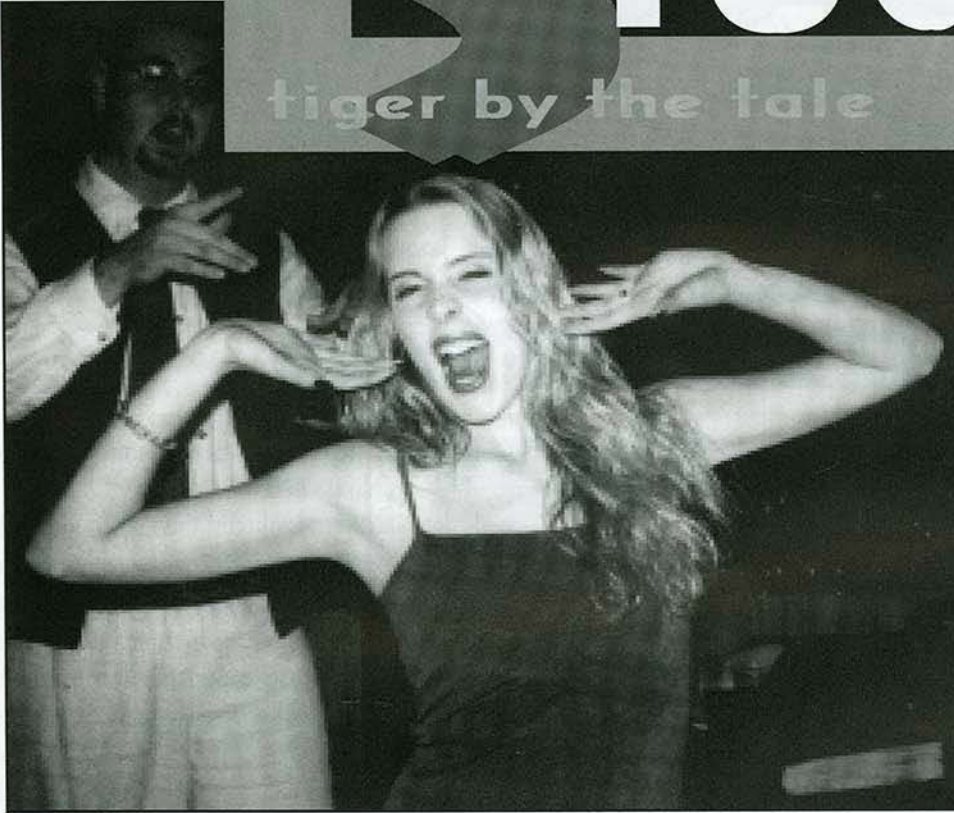
"Diversity deals with under-represented areas," Burroughs said. "Once someone touches us with some wisdom and knowledge that we've never had before, we remember it because it's new to us. Just to stop and acknowledge it is integrative. Those are the things that we are remembered for, and that is where success comes in."

Sharing wisdom seems to be the idea behind MLK Day.

"It's about what Martin Luther King went through and what he stood for not just for blacks, but for everybody," Cooper said. "Martin Luther King Day is about more than the 'I Have a Dream' speech. It represents the idea of unity."

Students

courtesy photo



tiger by the tale

players club

"I JOINED TIGER BY THE TALE BECAUSE I WANTED AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS MY CREATIVITY, ACT AND TRAVEL."

—Bridget Deenihan,
Sophomore

22 Jan. Fri. Marty Schottenheimer, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, is replaced by the Chief's defensive coordinator, Gunther Cunningham.

23 Jan. Sat. Children under the age 18 who are accompanied with a paying adult get into the basketball game free. This is being sponsored by Host Communications and the Fort Hays Athletic Department.

24 Jan. Sun. After being buried for eight hours, Arturo Garcia survived. While putting up a pipeline, he fell under debris when the trench collapsed.

25 Jan. Mon. Free throws, three pointers, and the slam dunk contest begins at 7p.m. for both men and women participating in the intramural contests.

26 Jan. Tues. Talk of putting Social Security money into the stock market is being debated. Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan, opposes the idea.

"THE TRIP TO NEW YORK WAS DEFINITELY THE HIGHLIGHT OF THIS YEAR. WE EXPERIENCED FIRST HAND THE DIVERSE ASPECTS OF THEATRE AS WELL AS THE OTHER ARTS."

—Janell Ratzlaff

writer-Ingrid Olson
designer-Ingrid Olson

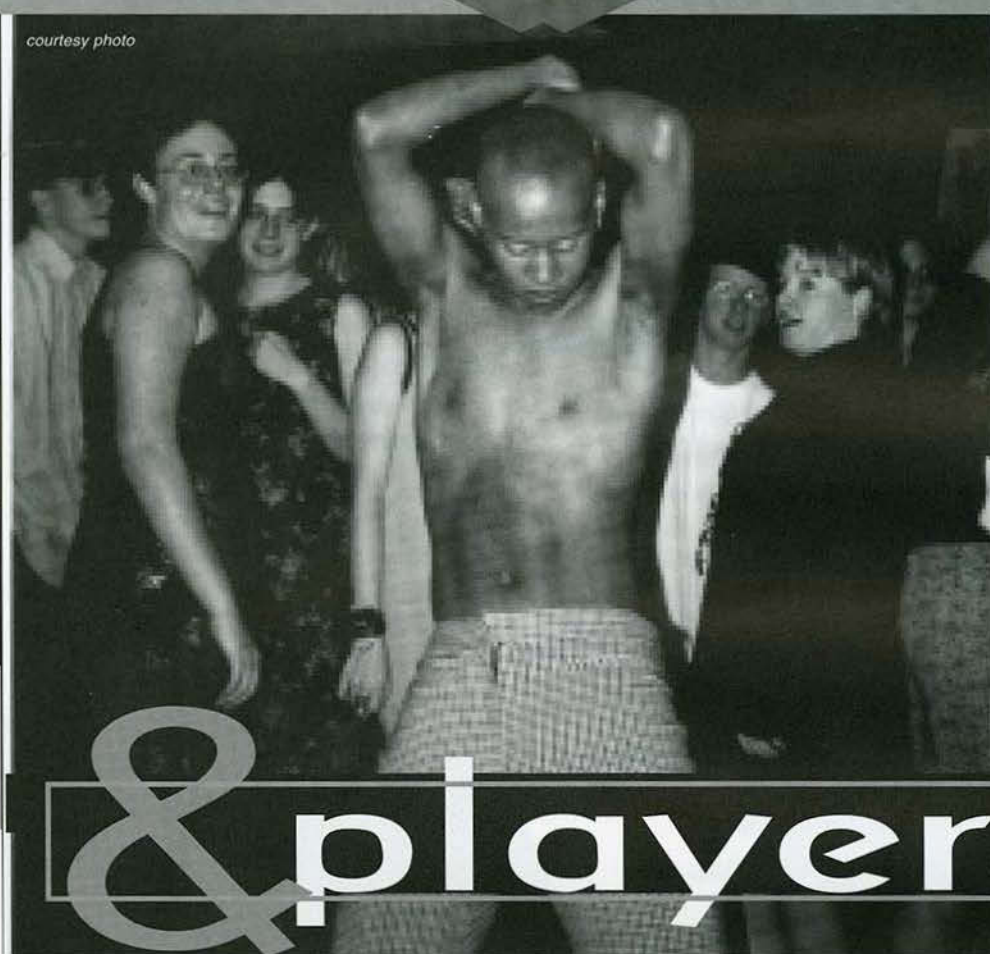
tiger
by the
tale

courtesy photo



on stage

courtesy photo



courtesy photo



Intro to a typical TBTT show:

"By now you're probably sick of people who can barely run their own lives—parents, teachers, counselors—trying to tell you how to live yours. But that's not what we're here for. We're here to make you *think* . . ."

& players

Players & *Apha Psi Omega

*Jerrad Langlois—President	Phillip Vocasek, Laura Frazey,
*Andrea Mohn—Vice President	Bridget Deenihan, David Krasky,
*Ann Dinkel—Secretary	Evan Cooper, Josh Brandt, Daniell
*Janell Ratzlaff—Treasurer	Laux, Misti Spayde, Jill Siesfks,
Bryce Ostrom--Social Activity Co-	Karissa Ketron, Curtis Keller, Jason
ordinator	Haag, Ryan Schartz
*Tammy Reed, *Travis Smith,	Dr. Stephen Shapiro—sponsor

27 January Wed. The University Activities Board sponsored the Alternative Pop Rock band, *Bitter Sane*, as part of the UAB's Gallery Series. The performance took place in the Tiger's Den at 8 p.m.

Walter P. Chrysler's boyhood home in Ellis began to be refurbished after receiving a \$50,000 contribution from the Chrysler Fund.

Entry forms were due today for men's, women's and co-ed intramural basketball.

28 January Thurs. Taxes were brought to the surface this time of year. Out of the tax dollar the top three things that the dollar went to was: \$.23 to Social Security, \$.20 to Health and Medical Care, and \$.15 to National Security.

The university wrestling team was defeated by Southern Colorado by a score of 21-15.

KFHS held tryouts for positions on the Channel 12 newsteam, and for its public service program, *Talk It Up!*

The History Club and Phi Alpha Theta sponsored a lecture and book signing by Norman Caulfield, associate professor of history. He discussed his new book, "Mexican Workers and the State: From the Porfiriato to NAFTA."

29 January Fri. A sandwich shop, *Professor Pittewurst's*, 520 E.12th, was getting a new owner and would become *Professor's Steakhouse*. The building kept its historic appearance; however, it was renovated a little bit, by putting in a new kitchen, bathrooms and entry way.

Happy Birthday Kansas! Kansas became a state 138 years ago today. To celebrate, the state Historical Society's museum in Topeka displayed a new exhibit about Jack Kilby, a former Great Bend resident who invented the electronic chip. He is considered one of the most important people of the 20th century.

The university track team competed at the Kansas Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence.

30 January Sat. The Black Student Union Gospel Extravaganza kicked off Black History Month for university students and the rest of the Hays area.

The Pre-Law Society sponsored attorney Monica Boccia from Bologna, Italy, for an informal discussion.

The wrestling team defeated two Cumberland schools in Marshall, Mo., with a combined score of 75-12

31 Jan. Sun. The Denver Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII. This was the second consecutive year for the Broncos to be Super Bowl Champions.

super

On Jan. 31, millions of people were glued to their television sets.

They weren't watching the Clinton impeachment trial hearings; instead 800 million fans worldwide tuned in to watch Super Bowl XXXIII.

The American Football Conference (AFC) champion, Denver Broncos, successfully defended their Super Bowl XXXII title against the National Football Conference (NFC) champion, Atlanta Falcons, with a score of 34-19 to become the sixth franchise to repeat two consecutive years as Super Bowl champions. The Super Bowl, televised by FOX, was held in ProPlayer Stadium in Miami.

Many Super Bowl Sunday parties were held throughout the city of Hays. The Checkered Flag,



writer-Brandie Elliott
designer-Penny Lamb
photographer-Crystal Goodrow

bowl

1101 Elm, and G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th, both offered specials on food and beverages.

The Checkered Flag, sporting six television sets, gave away T-shirts, hats and gift certificates throughout the game. There was no cover charge for those wanting to view the game on the big-screen TV at G. Willikers.

Hays businesses weren't the only ones who held Super Bowl parties.

Wiest Hall, along with McMindes Hall, held a Super Bowl party in the Wiest Hall East Living Room.

"It went over really well," said AJ Boleski, Wiest Hall program coordinator and Topeka senior. Boleski said they made "320 burgers and about 150 brats. The 10 veggie trays didn't go over as well."

Between 150-200 people attended the Super Bowl party; last year between 100-150 people attended.

There were prizes given away as well. "We gave away \$100 in prizes throughout the game at each quarter," Boleski said.

The Wiest/McMindes Super Bowl party was free to all residents from all five halls.

Boleski said that this was the third year they held a Super Bowl party. "It started out for the R.A.s on call, but 50-60 people came down," he said.

Personally, Boleski, a self-proclaimed big Broncos fan, loved the game and said he "totally expected" the win.

Not everyone was looking to attend a Super Bowl party, however. Rusty Fulmer, Belvue senior, opted to watch the game at home. He also



wanted Denver to retain the Super Bowl champion title. "I wanted the AFC to win," he said.

Fulmer wasn't very impressed with the game, however. "It wasn't that good," he said. "Denver blew them out, but I'm happy they won."

The Denver Broncos are the first AFC team to become Super Bowl champions since the 1978-79 Pittsburgh Steelers. The last repeat champion was the 1992-93 Dallas Cowboys.

For his efforts, Denver's quarterback, John Elway, was named the game's Most Valuable Player for the first time in his 16-year career. Elway wasted no time helping the Broncos. After the Falcons marched down the field on the game's first possession to take a 3-0 lead, Denver responded with a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive to go on top. Elway also threw for 336 yards and Terrell Davis chipped in with another 102 yards rushing as the Broncos claimed their second Super Bowl win.

writer: *Brandie Elliott*
designer: *Devin Strecker*
photographer: *Ingrid Olson*

james curry

1 February, Mon.

Amore was in the air, as those in love expressed their undying love and devotion for one another, while others rolled their eyes upward at the mere mention of cupid. Ironically, National Condom week was observed February 14-21, featuring the character Condom Man handing out free condoms and information on sexually transmitted diseases to passersby in the Memorial Union.

The month of February was also Black History Month, which brought numerous events to campus to celebrate the culture and achievements, as well as to raise awareness on the contributions of African-Americans on history. Events such as a Gospel Extravaganza, Negro League Baseball presentation, the movie *Amistad*, and a soul food dinner helped create the atmosphere.

Though this, the shortest of months seemed to pass quickly, there were memories created in those 28 days which are sure to last an entire lifetime.

FEBRUARY

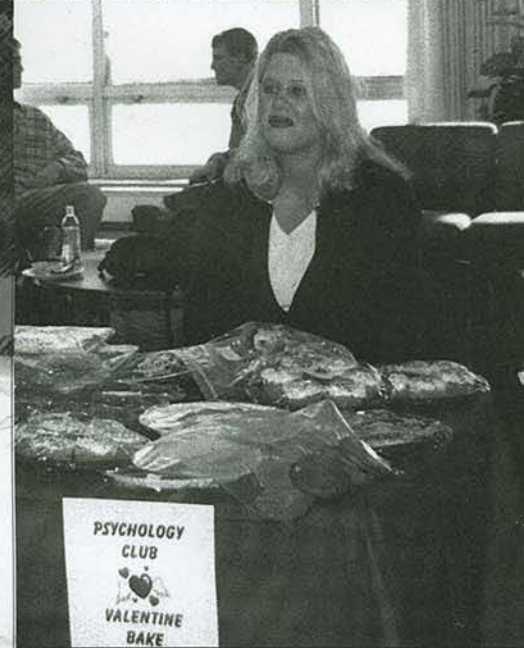
faces & places

ingrid olson



A campus employee clears the streets of a February snow.

angela waymaster



The Psychology Club's Bake Sale, held in the Memorial Union.

dennis edson



Rarick Hall, a very popular place.

ingrid olson



Erica Tuttle, Hays junior.



W

hat do you get when you add 24 children, ages 3 to 6, and three college basketball players?

Amusing questions, entertaining stories and lots of fun.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, three members and two coaches from the Fort Hays State University men's and women's basketball teams visited the HeadStart classes at Roosevelt Elementary School, 2000 MacArthur Road.

Representing the women's team were assistant coach Rose McFarland and Kami Albers, Chapman sophomore.

Spokespersons for the men were assistant coach Pat Surmeier; Chris Danner, Johnston, Iowa, senior; and Robens Chery, Miami, Fla., junior.

The players and coaches visited with the children about "Staying Healthy."

Ginny Hoernicke, one of Roosevelt's three HeadStart teachers, was in charge of the event. She explained that the students have been talking about health and healthy role models in class and the FHSU athletes are good models of health for the children.

"With the training they (the athletes) have to do every day, we thought they would be good examples to talk about staying healthy," Hoernicke said.

The evening began with a pizza party and social time for the players, students and families of the students.

As an icebreaker, the students were asked by McFarland and Surmeier how many had attended Tiger basketball games. Many of the students had been, but none had met any of the

players before.

Each of the three athletes took turns explaining one aspect of staying healthy.

Albers started off by explaining nutrition.

She told the students they should eat healthy now, so they will be healthy as they get bigger.

Albers also let the children know that nutrition is important so they can avoid injury, "unlike me."

One of the more curious students asked "How bad are you injured? Does it hurt a lot?" Albers explained that she has been hurt for quite a while but is getting better.

Danner followed with a talk about fitness.

He said that you can stay fit and still have fun.

"The stuff you do every day, like running around the playground, helps you stay fit and you probably don't even know it."

Danner then led the children in some stretching exercises they can follow to prevent injuries.

While demonstrating a sitting leg stretch, Danner told the children he could not quite touch his toes, unlike most of them. A young girl explained why. "That's because you're bigger, silly."

Chery ended the talk portion of the event with information about getting enough sleep. He informed the students that rest is a very important aspect of staying healthy.

Chery told the students they need to "go to bed when Mom tells you. She knows what she's talking about."

After the talk, Albers, Danner and Chery showed the students some ball-handling and shooting skills. They then helped the students in attempts to make a few baskets.

Chery helped the shooters a little by lifting

2 February, Tue. The Kansas Court of Appeals heard actual oral arguments at the Memorial Union. The event was sponsored by the Political Science department. Immediately following the court session, Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science and justice studies, and Rob Scott, assistant professor of justice studies, held an informal debate to settle "for once and for all" the Clinton impeachment issue.

3 February, Wed. Auditions began for the spring student-directed one-act plays. Janell Ratzlaff, Hays sophomore, directed *The Philadelphia*, and Trish Davies, Hays graduate student, directed *Portrait of a Madonna*.

4 February, Thu. Veronica Burroughs, Hays senior, presented a speech about a trip to West Africa in McMindes Hall. Burroughs' speech was one of many events sponsored by the Black Student Union to celebrate Black History Month.

5 February, Fri. Forsyth Library announced a contest to name the new on-line card catalog. The contest was open to all students; the prizes consisted of amnesty of existing library fines, a card for 100 free photocopies, \$50 cash, and "campus-wide fame."

writer-Janene Hill
designer-Rebecca Blocksome
photographer-Dennis Edson

off the court

some of them up so they were closer to the basket.

Before leaving, the athletes, coaches and students joined in a team huddle and a shout of "1,2,3, health!"

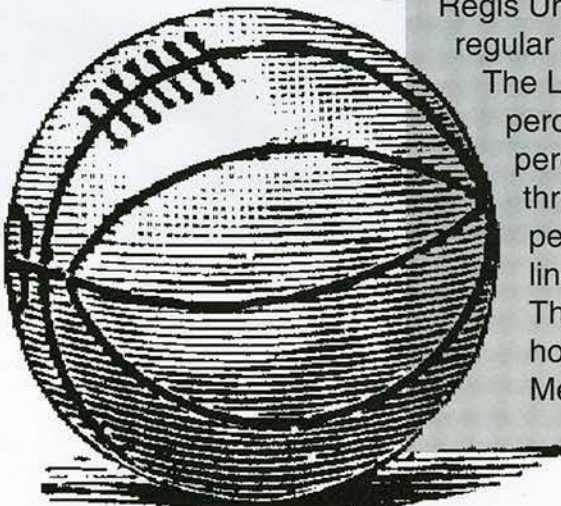
Allision Emmot, 5, daughter of Kathleen Emmot of Hays, liked the players visiting the students. "They were very nice. I liked making a basket best."

Jake Romey, 6, son of Terry and Becky Romey of Hays, was equally excited about the athletes. He said the players were "neat" and he would like to see them come back.

Hoernicke and fellow team-teachers Mary Claiborn and Mallone Normandin were enthusiastic about the visit by the FHSU athletes.

"We've done this for a few years now. We've brought in Fort Hays football and basketball players and it has always been very successful. We plan to do this again," Hoernicke said.

Albers said she thought the experience was good for the athletes also. "We enjoyed the chance to interact with the students. I hope they learned something. If not, I know they at least had fun."



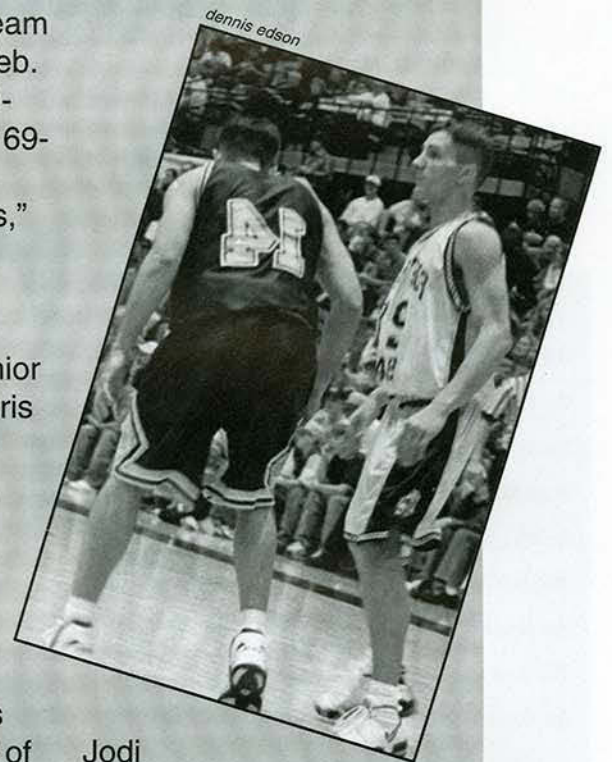
The FHSU men's basketball team ended its regular season on Feb. 12 with a loss to the Regis University Rangers, by a score of 69-58.

"This was a tough outing for us," said Chad Wintz, head men's basketball coach. "This was a physical game."

The Regis game was also Senior Night, and the two seniors, Chris Danner, Johnston, Iowa, and Tywan Meadows, Dodge City, were recognized for their achievements. Meadows ended the regular season with 454 points, 39 steals, 20 blocks and 155 rebounds. Unfortunately, he was unable to play the second half of the game due to a sprained ankle suffered during a game against Chadron State the previous night. Danner ended the regular season with 387 points, 52 steals, 10 blocks and 97 rebounds. The Lady Tigers squeaked by Regis University to end their regular season on a 75-73 win.

The Lady Tigers shot 42.4 percent from the field, 21.1 percent from behind the three-point arc, and 62.5 percent from the free throw line.

The Lady Tigers also honored two seniors, Megan Ryan, Hays, and



Jodi Rogers, Hoxie.

Ryan's regular season stats included 269 points, 14 steals, five blocks and 151 rebounds.

Rogers had 237 points, 21 steals, 129 rebounds and three blocks for the 1998-99 season.

In post-season action, both Tiger basketball teams faced the Metropolitan State Roadrunners in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Mile High Shootout on Feb. 23. They both lost.

Alpha

gettin' down

Kappa

Psi

courtesy photo



6 Feb. Sat. The FHSU track team participated in the non-scoring, 12-team, UNK-Charlie Foster Invitational at Kearney, Nebraska with many team and individual season bests.

7 Feb. Sun. "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" was performed by Sandra Reaves in the Beach-Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Through music and costume, Reaves recreated the essences of six legendary women of blues and jazz. For those in the audience, the show was entertainment as well as a way to learn about American history. The performance fit in nicely with FHSU's celebration of Black History Month.

8 Feb. Mon. The strange western Kansas weather continued with highs in the 70's.

9 Feb. Tues. The Lady Tigers Basketball Team defeated the No. 8 ranked Lady Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney by a score of 77-67 at home.

courtesy photo



to business

There are many student organizations on campus that relate to the many interests the students have. One of the departmental organizations is Alpha Kappa Psi. It is a business fraternity lead by President Bryan Cure and advised by Joan Rumpel. Their first meeting of 1999 was on Feb. 3 when new students were invited to join. Approximately fifty students showed up where they engaged in snacks, conversation, and an activity. The officers of the fraternity made their way around the room to introduce themselves to prospective members. These officers included: Vice President Efficiency Brandon Baudin, Vice President Pledging Alex Chavez, Vice President Fundraising Cody Staab, Secretary Denise Dawson, Treasurer Angie Petz, and Master of Rituals Jeremy Newman.

Alex started the night off my telling a few jokes and the activity was having students break into groups and each group was given an egg, straws, rubberbands, and tape. The idea was presented to show that companies have a limited amount of resources. It was a contest to see which group could protect their egg with these supplies, with each egg falling from a fixed distance. Most of the eggs cracked upon impact of the ground, but a few eggs did survive.

To end the meeting, some slides were shown to give information about the fraternity. William Lusk was the founding father. He donated \$10,000 in 1969 to start the organization. Students are required to do 10 hours of service per semester if they become a member.

writer-Becky Wilkerson
designer-Ingrid Olson

Right Page: An important part of the business world is being able to interact well with others in *and* out of the office. AKP members work on their "social interaction skills" at a local bar. AKP member Holly Reith enjoys this aspect of the organization. "Alpha Kappa Psi is a great way to meet individuals in your area of study. It has enabled me to improve my communication skills while interacting with the outside world."

"AKP has been great! I have met some great friends and learned leadership skills. The speakers gave me information that you don't learn in the classroom. AKP is one way of getting ahead in the world."

—Cass Staab

Left Page: To enhance their chances for future success in the business world, AKP members learn to trust each other while developing connections with fellow members. AKP member Denise Dawson agrees. "Alpha Kappa Psi has provided me with a lot of experience needed to succeed in the world today. The bonds developed between members provide a cherished fellowship."

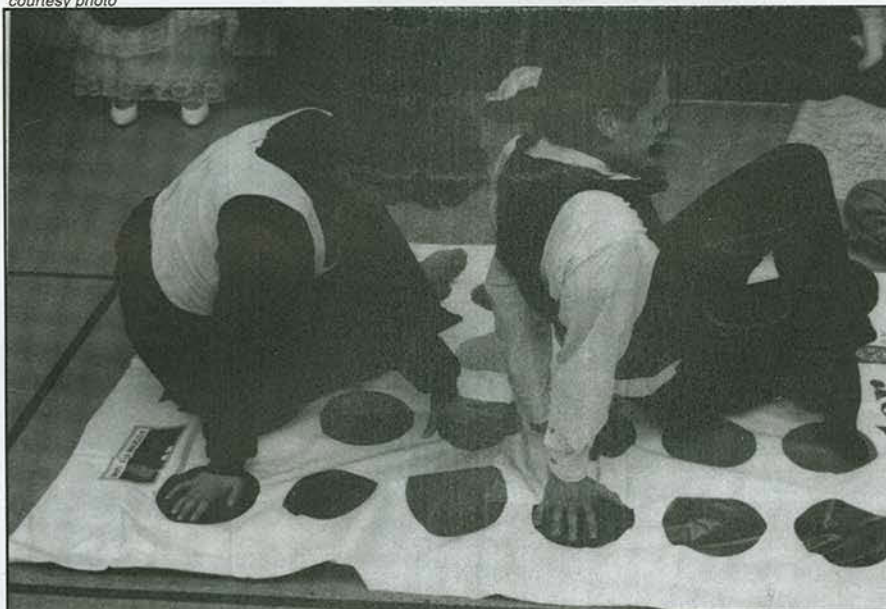
courtesy photo



courtesy photo



courtesy photo



10 February, Wed. Students who desired to test out of German I, II or III had the opportunity to do so today.

Temperatures reached a near record high with 79 degrees in Hays. This was just one degree shy of the record set in 1951.

The 71st Academy Award Oscar Nominations were published in today's newspapers across the nation. *Shakespeare In Love* received 13 nominations, and right behind it was *Saving Private Ryan* with 11 nominations. These films were both nominated for Best Picture along with the films; *Elizabeth*, *Life is Beautiful* and *The Thin Red Line*.

Today was the last day for students to renew their Internet Dial-Up accounts for the spring semester.

11 February, Thurs. The five-week-long impeachment trial came to an end today as the senate concluded its debate and decided to acquit President Bill Clinton.

The university hosted the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional contest for high school journalists. "I enjoyed putting KSPA together because when I was in high school, I came to FHSU for the same contest. So I think it's cool that some day these same kids will be here working on student publications," said Jessica Smith, Salina senior.

Student Government Association had a first reading on a bill that would transfer 35 cents per credit hour from the phase out of the Housing System Revenue Bond Fee to a programming fee for the University Activities Board.

Britney Spears' song, "Baby One More Time," regained the No. 1 spot on the Billboard album chart due to a 22 percent rise in sales according to *USA Today*.

Payless Shoe Source was here on campus hiring for Corporate Management Associate positions. Excel Corporation was also at the university interviewing for positions.

12 February, Fri. The university men's and women's basketball teams competed against Colorado Christian. The men defeated Colorado Christian by a score of 105-72, and the women were defeated by a score of 67-64.

Teacher Mock Interview Day was held today at the university.

13 February, Sat. Today was the entry deadline for any submissions of poetry, prose and visual arts for the 10th edition of *Lines: A Journal of the Arts*.

Back to Nature, 2707 Vine, Northridge Plaza Suite 16, ended its Valentine's Day Sale, which was 10-15 percent off all regularly priced items.

CUPID'S TOKEN OF LOVE

Valentine's Day is a day celebrated by lovers.

After St. Valentine was beheaded Feb. 14 by Roman Emperor Claudius II for secretly marrying people forbidden to wed, he became known as the patron saint of lovers. Many exchanged love notes believing that Valentine's Day existed to celebrate the saint who valued love and romance.

For Valentine's Day, the most common gift given to a loved one was flowers. Many florists in Hays prepared for the holiday.

Carol Staples, owner of Flowers by Frances, 2412 Vine, said that working 30-40 extra hours for Valentine's Day was not uncommon. "We plan far in advance (for Valentine's Day)," Staples said. "We start planning before Christmas so we can get everything done in an orderly fashion and get the orders delivered."

Mary Wright, owner of G & J Home Accents, 2707 Vine, put in more than 20 extra hours during the Valentine's Day season. "We order things we think people will buy, run ads and run specials," Wright said.

Dwayne Spady, owner of Dwayne's Designs, 1308 Main, said the amount of extra time put in during this holiday season varied. "It depends on the flow of business," he said. "It's not unusual to do 12-hour days or longer."

For Valentine's Day, roses were the most popular gift. The colors of roses were also meaningful to both the giver and the receiver. A red rose symbolized love and passion; a white rose symbolized passion; red and white roses together symbolized unity; a coral rose symbolized desire; and a pink rose symbolized grace and gentleness.

Roses were the number one choice for Valentine's Day gifts, but there was a growing trend toward a wider array of gifts. Balloons, candy and mugs were also popular gifts.

G & J Home Accents offered a few specials for Valentine's Day. One could purchase a Yankee candle with a mylar balloon attached for \$29.99, including delivery. For \$14.99, including delivery, two silk roses in a vase with a "hugger bear" could be purchased. One of the more unusual orders Wright received was a "money bouquet".

"We have a lot of gift baskets with aromatherapy lotions made to order," Wright said. The price of the gift baskets varies, depending on the size. G & J Home Accents also featured Russell Stover candy, "lots of plush bears" and a line of Leaning Tree Valentine cards.

Spady said Dwayne's Designs normally had a lot of gifts on hand, but more Valentine-oriented gifts were brought in. "I usually bring in gourmet chocolate and a lot more teddy bears than normal," Spady said. "We do bring in more flowers than we normally have on hand, more roses."

I usually bring in gourmet chocolate and a lot more teddy bears than normal,

—Dwayne Spady,
Dwayne's Designs owner

In addition to chocolate and teddy bears, Dwayne's Designs also sells aromatherapy items and scented candles. Fashion jewelry made from crystals from Austria are available as well. Spady said Kama Sutra, a line of massage oils, is a big seller at Valentine's Day. Romantic instrumental music and various gourmet foods were also available.

"We have a line of fun gifts," Spady said. "We have what I call 'alkaseltzer for the bathtub'. You drop it in, it fizzes and turns the bath into mineral water."

For the Harley Davidson enthusiast, Spady offers Harley Davidson bears and miniatures "for the more masculine gift."

"We have things for Valentine's Day which appeal to all five senses," Spady said.

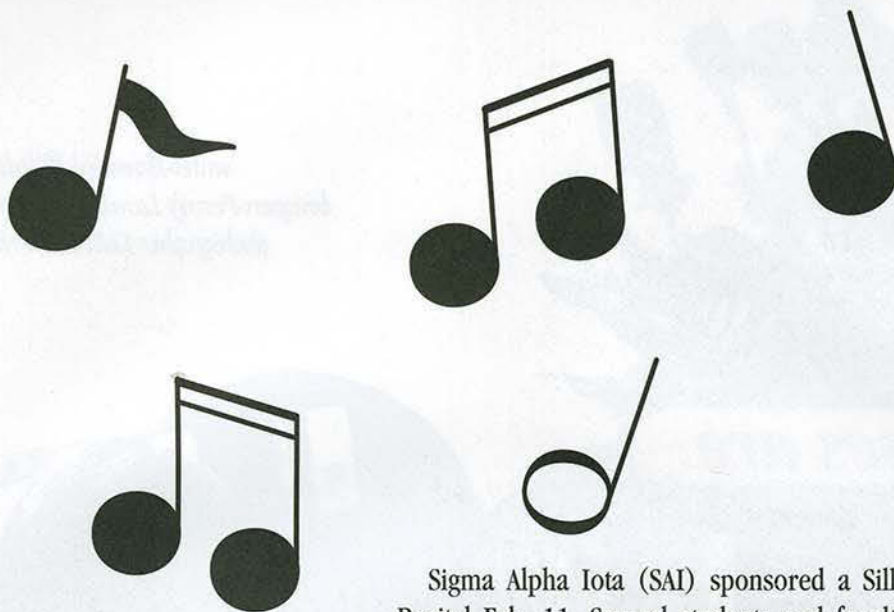
Since many waited until the last minute to purchase Valentine's Day gifts, Flowers by Frances, G & J Home Accents and Dwayne's Designs were open on Valentine's Day to accommodate the last minute-shoppers.

writer-Brandie Elliott
 designers-Penny Lamb & Devin Strecker
 photographer-Kelli Robertson

roses are
RED
 violets are
BLUE



From Left to Right: Designer Tina Pfannenstiel, Hays senior, create floral arrangements, the most common gift given on Valentine's Day.
 Janelle Perryman, Hays junior, looks through cards for Valentine's Day at Hallmark in the Mall, 2918 Vine.
 Esther Schmitt, Hays resident, stocks the shelves with Valentine's Day merchandise.



14 February, Sun. Flowers and candy flooded the FHSU campus as students celebrated Valentine's Day. Popular gifts included candles, teddy bears, and, of course, roses. Students' plans included movies, dinner or a romantic night out. In honor of the occasion, the Mall Cinema, 2918 Vine, was showing an assortment of syrupy movies: "She's All That," "Message in a Bottle," "Blast From the Past" and "My Favorite Martian."

15 February, Mon. The female vocal quintet Imani performed in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center as part of the Black History Month festivities. The group hailed from Philadelphia; its name means "faith" in Swahili. Imani's style was billed as "traditional rhythm & blues with a touch of gospel influence."

16 February, Tue. Pastor Ken James of Manhattan gave a lecture on the occult in the Memorial Union. The lecture was sponsored by the Protestant Campus Center, Comeau Catholic Campus Center, the Baptist Campus Center, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Crusade for Christ and Christian Challenge.

17 February, Wed. The Lady Tiger softball team hosted Panhandle State University in its first home opener in 13 years. The softball team was revived in 1999 after a long absence. FHSU First Lady Viv Hammond threw out the first pitch of the double-header, of which the Tigers won both games, 10-3 and 8-5. Centerfielder Suzanne Kerr, Derby junior, hit the sole home run of the day during the second game.

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) sponsored a Silly Recital Feb. 11. Several students and faculty performed comical acts in the form of skits or other acts with musical themes. According to a press release, "the objective is to be silly."

Tess Hackerott, Lucas senior, performed a silly skit entitled "shop girl," in which she used two male volunteers to aid in her portrayal of the duties of a female mechanic.

Rick Jefferson, Junction City freshman, dressed in drag attire and performed "Queen of the Night," an aria from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

Kristen Urban, Bison junior; Amanda Chadwick, Oakley sophomore; and Karen Krehbiel, Dighton junior; performed a musical skit in which Urban was the voice instructor, Krehbiel was the voice student and Chadwick was Krehbiel's mother. In the beginning, Krehbiel sang, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." At first, she was dressed in a ball cap, had pigtails and her singing was terrible. Later, she reappeared wearing an evening gown with her hair up and sang wonderfully, explaining that after she had attended Fort Hays State University, she had appeared in several Broadway productions, among many other performances, and was now famous.

SAI had a skit as well. "It was a spoof on finals week, when the professors pile on the homework, to the tune of 'Be Our Guest' from the movie 'Beauty and the Beast,'" said Holly Overmiller, president of SAI and Smith Center senior.

The first place winner was Jefferson; second place was the Krehbiel, Chadwick and Urban trio; and third place was SAI. Jefferson won the coveted golden gilded toilet plunger. Second and third place winners were all given elabo-

dennis edson



ately decorated rolls of toilet paper.

The judges for the Silly Recital were Tommie Williams, instructor of communication and costume designer for the theatre department; Cheryl Towns, assistant professor of English; and Sharon Wilson, instructor of English. Rager Moore, director of choral activities and former winner of the golden plunger, assisted in the awarding of prizes.

Past acts include funny commercials, serious songs in funny voices, melodramas, funny songs in serious voices, short plays and skits. The Silly Recital is an annual event and, according to a press release, "The Silly Recital has been a tradition of SAI, a women's professional music fraternity, for over 74 years."

Jenny Sayre, program coordinator and Ensign senior, said, "Next year, anyone on campus or in the community are welcome to attend or to participate. It is free and you are guaranteed to get at least one laugh out of it."

writer *Jenny Cheney*
 designer *Rebecca Blocksome*
 photographer *Dennis Edson*



song & dance

dennis edson



dennis edson



Above: Tess Hackerott, Lucas junior, enlists the aid of two volunteers from the audience during the performance of her skit entitled "Shop Girl."

Left: Another dramatic clip from Hackerott's skit.

Far left: Rick Jefferson, Junction City freshman, appears in drag as part of his selection, "Queen of the Night" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

18 February Thu. 200 high school students from all over Kansas gathered on the FHSU campus for the Science Olympiad Regional Competition.

-During the evening, three members and two coaches from the FHSU men's and women's basketball teams visited the HeadStart classes at Roosevelt Elementary School in Hays to teach youngsters about staying healthy.

19 February Fri. The opening reception for the Fifth Great Plains National Competitive Exhibition was held in the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art from 7 to 9 p.m. Sixty two-dimensional works of artists from twenty-five states were chosen from 576 slide entries mailed in from across the country.

20 February, Sat. The Tiger baseball team began its quest for a third straight Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title as the players opened up their season against the Ichabods of Washington University with three winning games.

-High school juniors and senior from all over campus and the four-state area visited campus as prospective students for the annual Spring Tiger Day. The day ended with women's and men's basketball games against Regis University in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



A passenger stands with hands-on-hip at the American Airlines ticket counter with other travelers trying to make alternate flight arrangements from Chicago's O'Hare International airport Friday, Feb. 12, 1999. American pilots continued to call in sick Friday and refused to fly overtime, leaving thousands of passengers stranded across the country.

designer-Ingrid Olson
photography-Associated Press

the nation in

FEBRUARY

associated press



Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, shown in this video image, presides in the impeachment trial of President Clinton on the Senate floor, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999, in Washington.

Louis McDaniel Freeman reigning as Rex, King of Carnival, toasts his loyal subjects during the Mardi Gras Day parade in New Orleans, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999. Freeman, a third generation King of Carnival, reigned under blue skies and mild temperatures, making it a perfect day for parade goers.

associated press



22 February Mon. The Encore Series presented "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical starring Rip Taylor. The presentation took place at 8 p.m. in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Agnew Hall hosted its second annual pool tournament in Memorial Union's recreation center from 6:30 - 9:30. First through third place winners received such prizes as a Super Nintendo® game system, a television and a CD player. Also at the tournament there was free bowling, free food and door prizes.

In Topeka, the house decided to stay with its transportation plan that required increasing taxes or issuing bonds. The bill would generate \$2.1 billion dollars over the next eight years to help finance highway, airport, railroad and public bus system improvements.

23 February Tues. Alpha Kappa Psi, sponsored its annual blood drive for the American Red Cross. It was held at Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Cargill Animal Nutrition Division company held interviews today at the university for positions of Administrative Manager and Plant Manager Interns.

24 February Wed. Half of the free tickets for the Grand Opening of the university's Sternberg Museum of Natural History were available at both Hays Dillions Stores at 4 p.m. There was a limit of two per person.

Today the Hays Medical Center unveiled it's new emergency room and was ready to begin serving patients.

The 41st annual Grammy Awards were announced. Record of the year was awarded to Celine Dion's, "My Heart Will Go On;" it also won for best song. Lauryn Hill was named best new artist.

Today was the second day of Alpha Kappa Psi's annual blood drive.

There was a Student Teacher Orientation meeting this evening for students in the Education program who were planning to be a student teacher for the 1999 fall semester.

25 February Thurs. Jawanza Kunjufu spoke at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. He lectured over such topics as the cost of racism, race relations and African Americans in a predominately white university.

Student Government President, Joel Pile, Haysville junior, vetoed the resolution to transfer the 35 cents from the phase out of the Housing Revenue Bond to a programming fee for University Activities Board. Also during this SGA meeting, the Allocations resolution was up for first reading.

black history month A CULTURE

February was designated Black History Month in America. At the university, it was celebrated by holding cross cultural events throughout the month.

The official kick-off actually began with the nation-wide celebration of Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 25. The Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored the fourth annual Candle Light March, which was held on the evening of MLK day.

The university began the Hays celebration of Black History Month with the Gospel Extravaganza. This event was held Jan. 30, and highlighted different singers and groups performing Gospel music selections.

The next event was the annual Soul Food Dinner, which was held in the McMindes Hall cafeteria Thursday, Feb. 4. Members of BSU prepared a diverse variety of recipes which reflected the African American culture. The dinner, as were all events during Black History Month, were open to anyone interested in attending and free to University students.

On Monday, Feb. 8, the movie "Amistad" was shown in Memorial Union. This was an educational movie about a specific part of Black History. It dealt with the issue of slavery before the Civil War, and presented a harsh, but true, picture about what slaves had to go through before being sold to plantation owners. A discussion with Charles Leftwich, College of Education professor, and Ray Johnson, Educational Administration and counseling professor, followed the movie.

"It's difficult to get something positive out of it (the movie) sometimes," said Veronica Burroughs, Sacramento, Calif., graduate student, "but it's powerful and moving and we all understood that there have been some phenomenal people in our pasts who have made those difficult right decisions. We are sup-

posed to be different, but merge, and live together with those differences."

The next event was a performance by the vocal group "Imani." This event took place on Monday Feb. 15 at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts center. The university Activities Board booked this group of female singers from Philadelphia, whose music combines jazz, rhythm and blues, gospel, and some a'cappella selections to form an eclectic and earthy mix of soulful entertainment.

The final event for Black History month was a speaker, Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, who spoke about the racism still rampant in America today. Kunjufu spoke of the difficulties that African Americans still face today in all areas of life from jobs to housing to education. He spoke of the stereotypes still prevalent in society today through which the African American public must still struggle.

"If you have the knowledge of any issue," Burroughs said, "You are better prepared to make the right decisions. When we're dealing with ignorance, that is when bad decisions are made."

Black History Month gave university students the chance to share in the African American culture, and perhaps gain new insight into the importance of open communication when dealing with those of different cultures than our own.

courtesy photo



writer-Tammy Reed
designer-Penny Lamb

RE CELEBRATION

Creating memories, members of the Black Student Union (BSU) pose with Jawanza Kunjufu. Kunjufu's lecture was the closing event for Black History Month. He spoke about various topics regarding racism.

Singing to her heart's content, Veronica Burroughs, Hays senior, sings gospel music. She was one of the participants of the Gospel Extravaganza. The event was held Jan. 30 in conjunction with Black History Month.

Ingrid Olson



Black
Student
Union
BSU

Chowing down, some students at the university enjoy a change in menu when BSU sponsored a soul food dinner. It was held in McMIndes Hall Cafeteria Feb. 4. All the food was prepared by members of BSU, some even used their own receipes. There was a diverse variety of food served, which reflected the African American culture.

26 Feb. Fri. The weather was fairly mild for the past few days. The temperature was in the mid 60s.

Tiger Wrestling was participating in the RMAC Championship and the outlook is good. Many believed that it would be a tough tournament, a little harder than in past years. The Tigers' current record was eight wins and six losses for the season. Not only were the wrestlers doing well, but so was the indoor track team. So far there had been thirty-three season bests. Matt Kuhn, Hays senior, did well in his shot put and hammer throwing, Lisa Davies, McPherson junior, was also competing fantastically in the pole vault.

27 Feb. Sat. Students were still going to McCartney Hall Room 216 to have their taxes filed. Accounting students, aided by some certified accountants, were completing the income tax forms for people with adjusted gross income of less than \$30,000 a year. VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) was free to all those that came. The volunteers received some training prior to this event. They had to pass tests in order to be able to complete the forms for the people that came to have their tax forms completed.

28 Feb. Sun. To help stop binge drinking, the Kansas Health Foundation donated \$314,178 to the university. In the past, Fort Hays had been known as a rather relaxed school in the drinking aspect. President Hammond and the Health Foundation would like to see things changed. Surveys will be distributed to random classes. The program will be instituted so that students perform better academically, thus becoming better students as well as citizens.

The baseball team went to Texas and ended with a 1-3 record over the weekend. They beat the first team, Panhandle State, with a score of 11-7. The team that came ahead of the Tigers twice was West Texas A&M University with the first game being 8-5 and the second game 13-6.

Although the Lady Tigers were defeated, they played some strong games and only lost by a small margin. They played the University of Southern Colorado and the University of Colorado-Colo. Springs. The scores were 4-1 and 10-9, respectively.

a f r e s h

Although softball is a rather common sport around this area, this is the first time since 1986 that the university has had a fast-pitch softball team. It had been discontinued because of financial constraints. A new softball team was formed after a new playing field was built just south of Cunningham Hall.

The teams' greatest victory was by a margin of

16-1. The game was played against Adams State in Alamosa, Colo.

For being a first year team, the Lady Tigers were really coming out on top with a lot of wins. Shane Steinkamp was the Lady Tigers softball coach. He was selected to lead the 1999 season to get the program up and running. He was chosen because he has led some successful softball teams in the past. Coach Steinkamp has chosen players that are experienced at the community college level as well as incoming freshmen. There are currently 15 players on the team. Eleven of them come from a community college and the other four are freshmen.

The team practiced daily. All their games are played in the afternoon or early evening. They travel to Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma. They do have a few games that are at home.

We are at the point now where we are going into the stretch of the end of the season and I thought that we played well.

“ ”

—Shane Steinkamp,
Lady Tigers' Softball Coach.

dennis edson



Katy Letts, Goddard freshman, playing shortstop, and Jami Conrad, Manhattan freshman, fielding a ball. The team was brand new this year with many young players.

writer/designer-Becky Wilkerson
photographer-Dennis Edson

SO

b e g i n n i n g

dennis edson



Katie Cooper, Golden, Colo. sophomore, runs the bases.

dennis edson



Their overall record to date is 22-17 and the record for the RMAC is 9-11. Currently 15 players are on the team. Eleven of them come from the community.

The Lady Tigers are getting close to the home stretch of the season. They have only seven more teams to play against in the regular season. Of these games, a little more than half are at home. Adams State is one of the teams that they would have played at home but since Adams State cancelled, the Lady Tigers won by forfeit.

They will start play in the RMAC tournament on April 30 and continue until May 1.

Although it was extremely windy on March 30 when the Lady Tigers hosted Washburn University in a double header, the team won both of their games with scores of 3-1 and 3-2.

When asked how he felt with the team's performance and whether or not the wind played a factor in the game, Steinkamp said, "I feel very good. We are at the point now where we are going into the stretch of the end of the season and I thought that we played well. Any day like today takes a lot out of the hitters because they are fighting so much. Right now there is no question we have a lot to learn, but they are working extremely hard."

There are also others who agree that the team is working hard and is headed in the right direction. Suzanne Kerr, Derby junior, stated that the team is led by "strong, upperclassman leadership and that the offense and pitching are really good. The only thing that needs to be worked on is our defense."

Katie Cooper, Golden, Colo, freshman, rounding third base, heading into home.

FTBALL

writer/designer *Devin Strecker*
photographer *Dennis Edson*

james curry

1 March, Mon.

March came in like a lion, we only hoped it would go out like a lamb. Not only was the weather ferocious, so were the schedules many university students and faculty members had in store for the month.

Gearing up for the grand opening of the Sternberg Museum was on the minds of many, as the highly anticipated event grew nearer. The entire city had been waiting for the moment that was finally going to happen, in just a matter of weeks.

In addition to the museum's debut, we also saw the changing of hands from the University Bookstore's long time owners to Barnes & Noble, a national chain.

Meanwhile, the Student Government Association was very occupied, preparing the allocation of funding for all campus organizations for the next academic year. Student groups hotly anticipated the announcement of which organizations would receive the money they asked for, and which ones would be denied.

MARCH

faces & places

dennis edson



Albertson Hall, still under construction.

dennis edson



Teresa Dankenbring, St. Francis sophomore.

dennis edson



Looking out of a second floor window in Tomanek Hall, the physical science building.

ingrid olson



A blanket of snow covers the "Woman on the Bench" sculpture, between Rarick and Picken.

STER



9:25 a.m. And finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for: Master of Ceremonies Bob Lowen cleared his throat and the festivities began. First up on the agenda was the dedication of Seibel Lobby, named after Darrell and Marilyn Seibel, who donated the land surrounding the museum.

"This facility ... is the finest use of this property that Marilyn and I could possibly imagine," Darrell Seibel said.

The Seibels' contribution was marked with the unveiling of a portrait of them done by Mick Jilg, professor of art.

The dedication of Ross and Marianna Beach Hall – the actual building the museum is housed in – was opened by Ken Havner, vice chair of the Kansas Board of Regents. Havner drew a laugh from the crowd as he reminisced about his tenure as mayor of Hays, during which time he had a favorite saying: "It's a beautiful day in Hays, Kansas."

"And folks, it's beautiful day in Hays, Kansas," Havner said as snow swirled behind him. He paid tribute to the new Sternberg, calling it the "crown jewel of the Regents system for natural history."

FHSU President Edward H. Hammond recognized the Beaches for their \$1 million donation, saying they have come to be known as the "godfather and godmother of the Regents system for their generous donations to FHSU, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State University.

"We didn't make it all possible," Ross Beach said. "Maybe we helped get it started."

Saturday, March 13, 1999. 8:30 a.m. The morning of the big day dawned cold and bright – the sun reflecting off the nearly 11 inches of snow Hays received overnight. Even as the snow continued to fall softly, preparations were already well underway for the much-vaunted grand opening of Sternberg Museum. Out at the dome, three snowplows and a grader worked diligently to clear the parking lot before guests arrived. Security was tight for the by-invitation-only dedication; even the traffic attendants requested I.D. In an anomalous sight, black suit-clad VIP's disembarked from pick-ups, four-wheel drives, and any other vehicles that could make it through the snowy streets. Inside the building, museum workers checked and rechecked every last detail, compelled to action by habit rather than necessity. After years of planning and months of 16-hour days, the big moment had arrived.

9 a.m. The long-awaited grand opening had to wait a little longer: although slated for 9 a.m., the dedication was delayed over 20 minutes because of the weather. In the meantime, the lobby swelled to capacity with journalists, government officials and top FHSU brass. Even though the lobby was standing-room-only, the weather caused several notable absences, including Gov. Bill Graves, Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, and Kansas Board of Regents Chair William Docking.

2 March, Tue. Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, hosted a book and bake sale in Rarick Hall. The proceeds went to help buy library books.

3 March, Wed. The Lady Tiger tennis team opened their spring season with a meet against Barton County Community College, which was ranked third in the nation. The Tigers lost by a score of 6-3. Those players who won were Robin Horan, Abilene junior, and Courtney Olsen, Pratt senior, in singles competition; and Horan and McKinley Quarles, Pampa, Texas, freshman, in the doubles competition.

4 March, Thu. "Maids of Honor," a production of the FHSU theatre department, opened at Felten-Start Theatre. The play followed the lives of three estranged sisters who were thrown together once again for the middle sister's wedding. The girls attempted to deal with the demons in their pasts resulting from a horribly dysfunctional family.

5 March, Fri. The University Leader's front-page headline read "Ailing Academicians," a reference to the bout of sickness which swept the FHSU campus. Jeanne Ward, a nurse at the Student Health Center, said the center was seeing 100-150 students per day, a figure which was surprising for so late in the flu season.

ANATOMY

STERNBERG MUSEUM

stephanie allen

writer/designer *Rebecca Blocksome*
photographers *Dennis Edson & Stephanie Allen*

Tyrannosaurus Rex, the king of the dinosaurs, comes to life — in robotic form — in the top of the Sternberg Cretaceous diorama. The Tyrannosaurus is 18 ft. tall and weighs about 5,000 pounds.

OF AN OPENING



6 March, Sat. The Tiger track team competed Friday and Saturday at the NCAA Indoor national Championships at Indianapolis. Casey Seyfert, Beloit freshman, won the shot put with a season and personal best throw of 55' 9 3/4". Seyfert's win gave the Tigers their first ever NCAA Indoor track title. He and Janet Eck, Goddard junior, were named All-Americans for their performances. Eck tied for fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5' 7 3/4".

7 March, Sun. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity hosted its third annual dart tournament to raise funds for its local philanthropy, the Mary Elizabeth Maternity Home, 204 W. Seventh. The tournament was held at the Horseshoe Bar and Grill, Eighth and Vine. The fraternity raised \$200 for the home. However, the amount raised was down from the previous year because the new federal tobacco settlement prevented Copenhagen Skool from donating \$300 as it had in past years.

8 March, Mon. Mark Twain impersonator Michael Mauldin visited FHSU as part of the Encore Series. Mauldin presented a program entitled "An Evening With Mark Twain," which attempted to recreate a lecture Twain might have given during his world tour in 1905. Mauldin spent three months in Hannibal and Hartford, Mo., compiling material that Twain might have used in his lectures.

9 March, Tue. The Faculty and Staff Development Committee hosted speaker Chris Crawford at a luncheon in the Memorial Union. The topic was "Stress Management in the Age of Innovation."

Below: An oversize tarantula greets visitors at the door of the Discovery Room, a hands-on learning center designed for school children.

Right: Cami Liggett, museum educator, unpacks equipment for the Discovery Room.

Far right: Museum visitors browse a dinosaur skeleton exhibit on opening day. The exhibit was on loan from a museum in Ontario.

dennis edson



10 a.m. After the flowery speeches concluded, all that was left to be done was the ribbon-cutting ceremony itself. Shutters clicked and applause rang out as the over-sized scissors sliced neatly through 12 feet of yellow ribbon, officially opening the Sternberg collections to the outside world.

Lowen futilely requested everyone to remain in place as impatient guests strained to get a glimpse of the dome. Hammond himself led the first tour through the Uplands diorama, designed to look like a moment in the Cretaceous period 70 million years ago. Tasteful black and gold plaques throughout the museum commemorated donors, while outstanding gifts merited a whole room being named after the donor — the Schmidt and Hansen galleries, Engel Educational Center and Ronald McDonald Discov-

stephanie allen



ery Room.

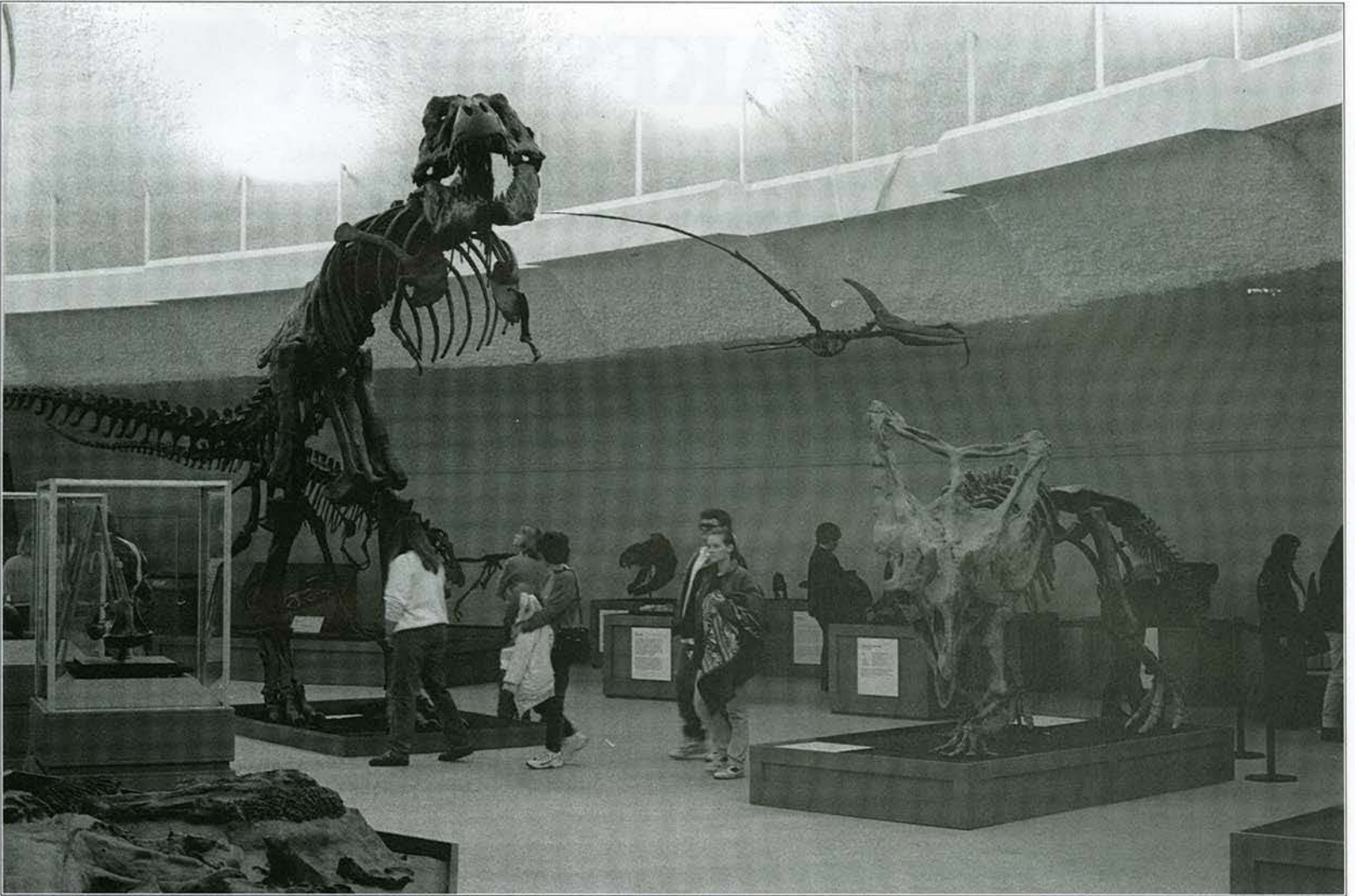
FHSU students were well represented among the workers, taking tickets and leading tours.

"I was excited to see what this place had and kind of wanted to get a sneak peek for myself," said Brian Cole, Minneapolis sophomore, of why he decided to be a tour guide. "It's just amazing how a group of people can pull together to create something this absolutely spectacular."

1 p.m. The first of the general public began to arrive, forming a line which stretched across the lobby to the outside doors. The morning's suits and ties were replaced by jeans and sneakers, and carefully orchestrated photo opportunities by casual snapshots with the woolly mammoth skeleton. People of all ages, especially families, waited patiently for their guided tour. Conspicu-

STERNBERG MUSEUM

dennis edson



ously absent from the line, however, were FHSU students themselves; only three or four seemed to be present at any one time.

Those who did go through had only good things to say about the museum.

"I was pretty impressed," Amy Koehn, Louisburg senior, said. "It was so realistic."

Sally Leatherman, Pawnee City, Neb., senior, agreed. "We heard so much talk about it," she said. "We were just curious."

No Hammond project would be complete without the latest in modern technology, and Sternberg was certainly no exception. In addition to robotic dinosaurs and special effects lighting in the museum itself, videos chronicling Sternberg Museum and Ellis County were projected onto a lobby wall using the same technology found in mediated classrooms. However,

they seemed to be falling onto deaf ears; most attention was directed to the ticket-takers and beyond.

8:30 p.m. As the long day wound down, a few yawns could be seen in the sparsely populated lobby. The excited chatter of visitors had mostly died out to be replaced by the hum of vacuum cleaners and the twang of banjo music from the video soundtrack.

"It was a fun day," Kurt Beyers, assistant director of University Relations, said. "It was long and tiring, but it was interesting. There were a lot of great people here today."

By Beyers' count, 1900 "great people" braved the weather to visit the museum, an average of 200 per hour. The museum bookstore also had a good day. General Manager Scott Dickey estimated that 90 percent of the museum's

visitors also stopped by the bookstore, and said they had sold out of several small items. Employee Michelle Hertel, Hays junior, also expressed enthusiasm about sales and said she expected Sunday to be even better if the weather cleared up.

"Tomorrow I hope they can find their cars," she said.

9:15 p.m. The last visitors trickled out as museum workers turned out lights and locked doors, only 15 minutes past the official closing time. The videos play insistently onward to a row of empty chairs, this time set to something reminiscent of space music from National Public Radio. Outside, broad blue searchlight beams cut through the icy starlit night, highlighting the museum's location even after dark. One day of opening weekend down — one to go.

10 March Wed. Elizabeth Dole announced today she was going to form an exploratory committee to see if she could gain support for a presidential bid.

- The 1999 state 1A basketball championships began today at Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- The Reveille staff was on deadline today. Some members worked vigourously throughout the day until early morning the following day.
- Delta Tau Alpha sponsored a 10-point pitch card tournament at 6 p.m. at Coach's, 2000 E. 13th. Laura Brummer, Beloit sophomore, and Lori Heigert, Paxico sophomore, were the winners of the tournament.

11 March Thurs. Today Members of Sigma Tau Delta left today to attend the Sigma Tau Delta Convention in St. Louis.

- The Psychology Club attended the Great Plains Conference in Wichita this weekend. At the conference members of the club gained knowledge of some recent research taking place on college campuses in the field of psychology.
- The university Small Business Development Center (SBDC) held the seminar, "Are you Y2K OK?"
- Student Government Association passed the allocations bill with a vote of 26-1.
- The Gallery Series sponsored by University Activity Board had the ska band "Phat Albert" performed.

12 March Fri. This morning kicked off the Grand Opening festivities of the Fort Hays State University Sternberg Museum of Natural History with the dedication of Sternberg Drive.

- Today was the first day of the Association of Kansas Theatre Community Theatre Festival at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

13 March Sat. The Sternberg Museum had its grand opening this morning with nearly 11 inches of snow on the ground. Even with snow, 10,470 people visited the museum during its grand opening weekend.

- Applications to become student orientation advisers were due this afternoon.
- This weekend the university wrestling team placed 11th in the 1999 NCAA Division II National Championship and three members of the team were named All-Americans: Keith Blaske, Onaga junior; Tony Pelnar McPherson senior; and Trevell Smittick, Sapulpa, Okla., junior.
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters from Wichita were at the Commeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. Sixth during the afternoon for a day of reflection.

BARNES & NOBLE TAKES OVER

After 22 years, the management of the University Bookstore in Memorial Union, Follette College Stores closed its doors for the last time on March 19. However, a new company would take over the management.

Barnes & Noble College Bookstore, Inc., took over the store and opened its doors for business on March 22.

Follett began its first contract in March 1977 and since then has continued it three different times, but when the last one expired in March 1999, Barnes & Noble received the bid.

Barnes & Noble's contract is for five years and it also contains a one year possible renewal at the end of the five years.

Steve Wood, Memorial Union Director said, Barnes & Noble received the final bid out of the three proposals submitted because of their service features, reputation and plan to operate the gift shop in the Fort Hays State University Sternberg Museum of Natural History.

In March the new management took over, but it wouldn't be until June or July of 1999 when the bookstore was scheduled to undergo a face-lift.

"It's been 10 years since it (the bookstore)

was remodeled," Woods said.

The renovations will include such things as a new floor layout, fixtures, color schemes and carpet.

With the renovations came a new manager as well. Scott Dickey replaced Steve Gonzales as the University Bookstore Manager.

Dickey said, "four of the full-time employees have been retained."

Dickey came to the university after operating the Wharton County Junior College bookstore in Texas.

The new management did not effect textbook buyback in the spring for the students at the university.

"We are planning a very aggressive buyback," Dickey said.

Nor did it effect the prices in the fall when students were ready to purchase all their

I am very excited to be here. People have been friendly and the students are friendly. Its a big challenge, but hopefully when students come back in the fall they'll see some big changes; they're going to be very happy.

**—Scott Dickey,
University Bookstore Manager**

books for classes.

"A lot of our policies will be similar to Follett," said Dickey.

"I am very excited to be here. People have been friendly and the students are friendly. Its a big challenge, but hopefully when students come back in the fall, they'll see some big changes; they're going to be very happy," Dickey said.

Barnes & Noble at this juncture operated 350 bookstores across the country, Dickey said.

writer/designer: Penny Lamb
photographer: Dennis Edson

Running the operations, Scott Dickey became the new University Bookstore manager. Dickey replaced Steve Gonzalez who was the manager under the operation of Follett College Stores. Dickey came from Wharton County Junior College bookstore in Texas

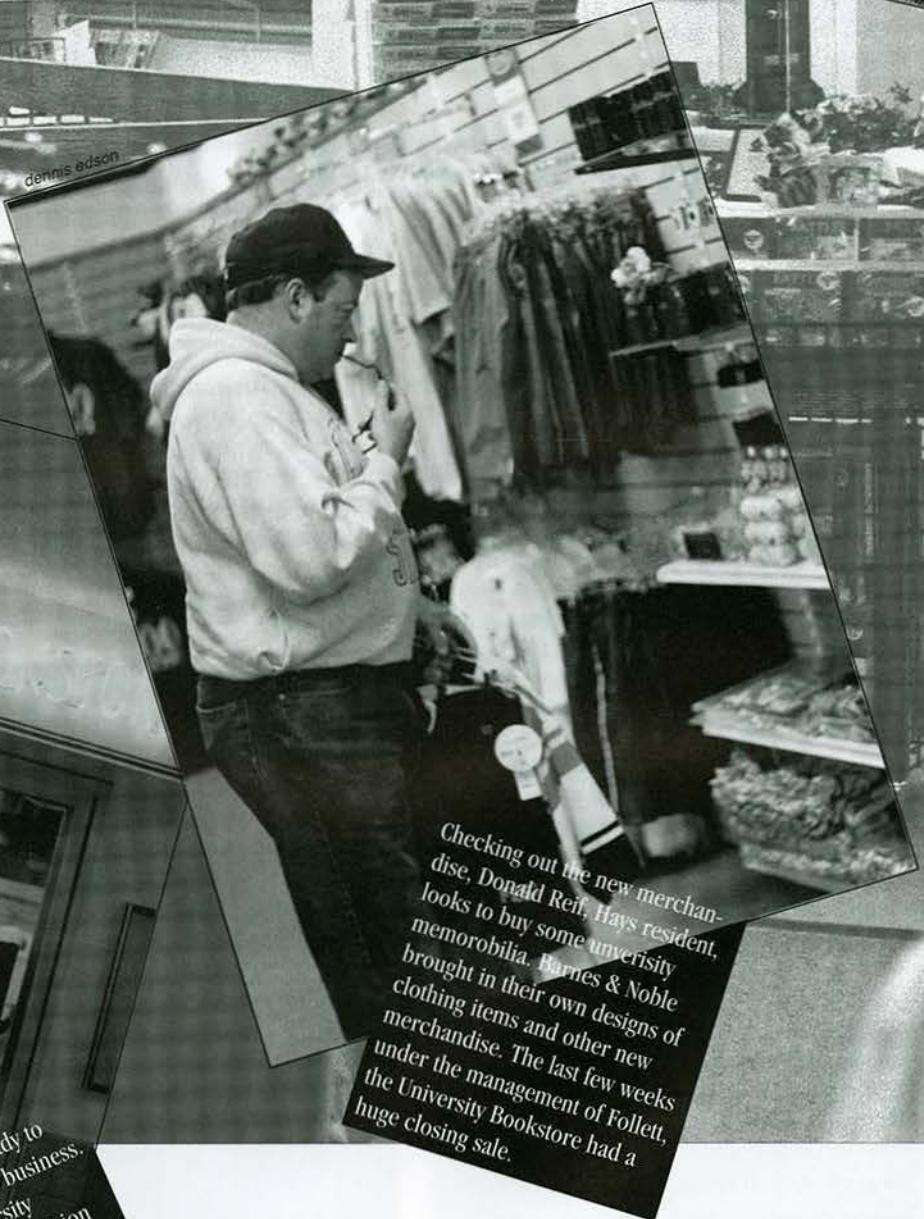
dennis edson

new BEGINNINGS *with new* BOOKSTORE



dennis edson

dennis edson



Checking out the new merchandise, Donald Reif, Hays resident, looks to buy some university memorabilia. Barnes & Noble brought in their own designs of clothing items and other new merchandise. The last few weeks under the management of Follett, the University Bookstore had a huge closing sale.

Barnes & Noble was ready to open on March 29 for business. Physically, the University Bookstore in Memorial Union made subtle changes in March. By the beginning of the Fall 1999 semester, the store was scheduled to undergo renovations.

Sigma does St. Louis

writer: *Tammy Reed*
designer: *Ingrid Olson*



14 Mar. Sun. Hundreds of curious people continued to explore the newly opened Sternberg Museum of Natural History. The museum opened on Saturday, March 13 in snowy weather.

15 Mar. Mon. Long before the start of the football season, the Tiger football team began spring practice.

16 Mar. Tues. Auditions for the drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" were held in Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

17 Mar. Wed. For St. Patrick's Day "phun," an improvisational comedy group called "More Phunner Fish," which included an FHSU instructor, Ruth Casper, and FHSU graduate, Paul Hunt, performed "When Irish Fish Are Smelling" in the G. Williker's Banquet Hall across the street from campus. Several FHSU students and faculty members showed up for the entertainment.

The Rho Psi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the university's English honor society, sent seven members to St. Louis for the Sigma Tau Delta International Convention March 11th through 13th. Jessica Hyman, Smith Center senior, , Tammy Reed, Lakewood, Colo. senior, Tammy Baxter, Cedar senior, Gwen Maximov, Hays senior, Lexi Ridder, Marienthal junior,

Jane Wagner, Victoria senior, and Karen Meier, Hays senior attended the conference. Kris Bair, professor of English, and Cheryl Towns, professor of English, attended as advisors.

Bair holds the position of High Plains Regent for the third largest honor society in America, and is responsible for coordinating projects and conferences within the High Plains

courtesy photo



courtesy photo



Sigma Tau Delta

courtesy photo



area. Reed also holds a national position with STD. She is one of two International Student Advisors.

The university students worked hard to help make the convention a success. Baxter, Hyman, Maximov and Reed presented a panel on community service projects, based on the "Read-Aloud" program which the English Club and Kansas Student National Education Association (KSNEA) presented to Hays in December of 98.

Meier participated in a panel discussion focused on web site design and maintenance. Meier, Bair and Ridder also participated as chairs in discussion groups concerning papers and panels presented. Reed was privileged to help open the convention by presenting Anthony Hudgins, the first of three authors who spoke at the conference.

Hudgins is a poet whose works include *The Glass Hammer*, *Babylon in a Jar*, *The Never Ending*, *After the Lost War*, and *Saints and Strangers*. Hudgins has received numerous honors for his works, some of which include

The Poets Prize for *The Lost War* and The Texas Institute of Letters Poetry Award for *The Never Ending*. *Saints and Strangers* was selected as a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry.

Other authors who spoke at the conference were Amy Tan, author of *The Joy Luck Club*, and *The Kitchen God's Wife*, and Erin McGraw, novelist.

The conference was held at the Marriot Pavillion Hotel in St. Louis.

Members were invited to listen to panel discussions on many different aspects of writing, and paper reading sessions by student writers.

STD also awarded a variety of scholarships, internships, and prizes to writers and student members. Wagner received a Somerville Award of 1000 dollars, which is presented to students who will be entering the teaching profession.

18 March, Thu. Brad Dawson, assistant professor of music, performed his Faculty Trumpet Recital. Accompanying Dawson on organ and piano was Tom Meagher, assistant principal of Kennedy Middle School, 1309 Fort. This was not Dawson's first faculty recital. "This is the music I really like. I think the music, especially this time, is pretty good," Dawson said.

19 March, Fri. *"Today was my friend Brandon's birthday, so I called him to wish him happy birthday, because he left for spring break in the afternoon with friends. I wish I could have partied with him on his birthday but I'm sure he'll have fun on his trip"*

—Evelyn Lozano, Hays freshman. Many students left Hays after classes were out for the day, as it was the beginning of spring break.

20 March, Sat. Today was National NetDay, a celebration of the grassroots volunteer effort to wire schools so they could network their computers and connect them to the Internet. The NetDay web site featured a map of nearly all of the 140,000 K-12 schools in the United States, where readers could click to check on a school's Internet connection status.

21 March, Sun. Students were looking forward to enjoying the entire week off, but the weather was not the best for spring break fun. Wind chills and small amounts of snow occurred in the Hays area, and snowstorms struck much of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado.

dennis edson



dennis edson



Three siblings returned to their childhood home for a wedding and faced the demons from their past in the play "Maids of Honor."

"Basically, it was about three sisters who were in their childhood home for the wedding of the eldest (Monica)," said Tammy Reed, Hays senior. The three sisters were "confronting problems they faced growing up as children in an abused environment."

Reed's character, Annie Bowlin, was the middle sister of the three and, according to Reed, the "fixer" in the family. "She believed if she can fix everyone's problems, hers would go away," Reed said. Annie has had her share of problems as well. "After a nasty breakup with her childhood sweetheart, she tried and failed suicide," she said. "She focused all her energy on her art, using it as a therapy."

"Maids of Honor" was performed March 4-6 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee performance

writer-Brandie Elliott
designer-Devin Strecker
photographers-Dennis Edson

March 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

Tommie Williams, instructor of communication, designed the costumes. "Costuming was a challenge—there were several changes for each actress in a limited amount of time to do it in," Reed said. "Tommie handled the challenge like the pro she is."

The set, designed by Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, featured running water and electricity, and had a working refrigerator, a toaster oven and a coffee maker. "It was supposed to be the childhood home of the family," Bardwell said. "They had been renting it out and returned to have the wedding in the backyard in remembrance of their parents." Both parents had died earlier.

"It was very realistic," Reed said. "It was a lot of work and I think you could tell (when you saw the play)."

For this particular play, Bardwell often for a "cottage-ey" look. "The play was originally set in New England and had a New England feel to it,"

Bardwell said. "I mostly went for an old country house look." The set consists of a kitchen and dining room. Bardwell said that the play called for perishable foods which were kept in the

refrigerator and water was used quite a bit throughout the play.

The play was screenwriter Joan Casademont's first attempt at a play designed for theater instead of film.

Reed described the play as intense and amusing at times. "It was a difficult situa-

tion that the girls were in," she said. "It was amazing how much their childhood had on their relationships or lack thereof.

"It was a wonderful story, an excellent script. It was so easy to get caught up in the emotions the characters were experiencing. It made it real. It was such a good story. It helped you to understand how difficult it is to be a child who has been abused," Reed said.

Reed hoped the audience came away from the play with feeling, empathy, insight, as well as visual, emotional and psychological awareness.

It was so easy to get caught up in the emotions the characters were experiencing. It made it real. It was such a good story.

“ ”

—Tammy Reed
Hays senior

MADS HONOR

Theatre Department's Spring Play

22 March Mon. Jack Kevorkian went on trial today in Michigan for the charges of first degree murder, and delivery of controlled substances. He acted as his own attorney.

Michael Weiss, U.S. skater, finished second in the opening qualifying group at the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. He completed a quad jump and nailed it for the first time in competition.

23 March Tues. Members of the National Broadcasting Society (NBS), left for the national convention in Meadowlands, NJ. "That night we came in around 8 o'clock and I remember looking out the window of the plane and seeing New York City, and the lights were breathtaking. It looked like a city of never ending lights. That made the biggest impact," said Christina Gillman, Mound Valley junior

24 March Wed. Danielle Racke, Hutchinson junior, was also one of the 11 members who went to the NBS national convention. She said, "I didn't want to come back to Hays." During the evening at the convention Doug McCormick, CEO of McCormick Television and former CEO of Lifetime network, was the keynote speaker. Racke spoke to McCormick and landed herself a summer internship in NYC. "Basically, I will be doing the graphics on MSNBC during the summer," Racke said.

25 March Thurs. "My (Sigma Chi) brothers and I left Hays today to begin a weekend of skiing at Keystone, Colo.," said Wayne Rush, Ellinwood freshman.

where does it all go ALLOCA

Money certainly does not grow on trees just ask the allocations committee on the Student Government Association.

The power to distribute \$ 428,022 to various organizations at the university mainly lied in the hands of nine students on SGA.

After three to four weeks of listening to 29 different organization interviews of why they were requesting funds from allocations, the allocations committee deliberated.

The committee deliberated for approximately six hours at the residence of Lisa Heath, assistant vice president for student affairs and SGA faculty adviser. This was one of the shortest deliberation periods in history for the committee.

The reason for this was because the University Activities Board request was taken out of the pot, which at that time was originally \$387,022.

They were taken out of the allocation process when the committee presented a resolution to transfer 35-cents per credit hour from the Housing Revenue Bond fee to a special programming

fund for UAB. This was the second year of a five year phase out of the Housing fee.

The committee created this resolution to give UAB a stable budget because their budget has fluctuated up to \$14,000 in the last three years.

The resolution passed in senate unanimously with little discussion. SGA president, Joel Pile, Haysville junior, later vetoed the resolution.

"I vetoed it because I didn't feel there was enough discussion on the resolution. I also felt it took student government out of the loop and made UAB unaccountable to the allocations process," Pile said.

Since the resolution was vetoed, the executive staff presented another resolution to transfer the 35-cents from the Housing Fee to allocations. This resolution passed in senate with a vote of 22-2, with two abstentions.

When the allocation bill was up for a second reading, there were a couple of amendments made. Allocations chair Molly Bircher, Ellsworth junior, moved to amend the resolution to remove \$500 from the International Student Union to the Major Concerts Committee giving them a total of \$6,500.

John Peterson, Rosehill sophomore, advocated to give more money to the Major Concerts Committee because he said with the extra money they could put a solid bid in for the band "Eve 6" for September Jam next fall.

Bircher also moved to amend the allocation resolution to give UAB \$41,000, which would be the approximate amount the 35-cents per credit hour for each student would generate.

With the amendments, the resolution passed by a vote of 26-1 with little discussion on Mar. 11.

"Everyone felt satisfied with it. It (the bill) came out near perfect. There was nothing to discuss," Pile said. "I was very happy with it. The committee did an excellent job. They presented a good quality bill that didn't have any discretion over any organizations.

The Approved Allocations Bill

Activity Bands	\$43,000	Mortar Board	\$1,400
Block & Bridle	\$10,500	National Agri-Marketing Association	\$3,000
Black Student Union	\$3,750	National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association	\$3,750
Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports	\$23,000	Non-Traditional Student Organization	\$4,500
Chinese Student Association	\$800	Panhellenic/Interfraternity Councils	\$2750
Communication Club	\$4,000	Players	\$5000
English Club	\$800	Reveille	\$56,000
Equipment Fund	\$19,500	Rodeo Club	\$28,000
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	\$800	Student Government	\$44,072
Hispanic American Leadership Organization	\$3,750	Special Events	\$40,000
Homecoming Committee	\$800	Talking Tiger Debate	\$7,750
International Student Union	\$2,500	Tiger Tots	\$13,000
KFHS Broadcasting Council	\$12,000	University Activities Board	\$41,000
Major Concerts	\$6,500	University Leader	\$44,000
Media Pros	\$800		
Model United Nations	\$3,800		

ING MONEY

penny lamb

Looking over all the requests, Eddie Ryser, Clyde junior tries to find a place to make some cuts. The committee deliberated Feb. 21 at the Student Government Faculty Advisor, Lisa Heath's residency. It took approximately six hours of debate to decide the final allocations bill.

penny lamb

Going over figures, Mary Newell, Salina junior, compares the amount allocated to each organization the previous year with the request of this year. The majority of the organizations received an increase from the previous year. Newell was just one of the few senators elected to the allocations committee.

penny lamb

Keeping the figures accurate, SGA adviser, Lisa Heath, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, assists the committee as they were deliberated. She also opened her home for the committee to meet at.

Student

Government

Association

writer-Penny Lamb
designer-Penny Lamb
photographer-Penny Lamb

March 26, Fri. The last day of spring break signaled the return of many students from their vacations. *"I had so much fun; we went to Las Vegas, and Lake Havasu. There were seven of us in one little mini-van, and we didn't get hardly any sleep the whole trip, but it was all worth it,"* —Kathy Jamieson, Quinter senior.

Nine people, including Americorps members and university students, returned from a full week of volunteer projects over spring break. The group travelled to Charleston, S.C., to help work at a food bank, and aid in the construction of a new house for the Habitat for Humanity program.

27 March, Sat. The Tiger baseball team went 3-1 with the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The Tigers improved their record to 19-8 overall and 5-3 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

28 March, Sun. The fifth day of NATO airstrikes against Yugoslav military forces. President Clinton met with his national security team, while his advisers made public appearances on television talk shows in attempts to justify the situation to the American people.

29 March, Mon. An art exhibition, entitled "A Bench, Some Chrome, and a Little Unknown" opened at the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th. Three university students put on the exhibit of their original works: Ed Brown, Hays senior; Kara McKee-Rist, Hays senior; and Mark Samuelson, Russell senior.

30 March, Tue. The Forsyth Library announced the name of its new on-line catalog. "Search Cat" was the name, developed by Jonathon Wild, Beloit graduate student. For his winning submission, Wild received \$100 cash, \$10 worth of photocopies put in his library card, and amnesty from all outstanding fines and fees at the library.

The Communications club hosted a guest speaker. Stan Unruh, director of Public Relations at the Hays Medical Center, spoke to the organization.

31 March, Wed. Intent to run applications for Student Government Association senate seats were due in the office by 4:00p.m. Molly Bircher, Ellsworth junior, ran for President with John Peterson, Rosehill sophomore, as her running mate. Joel Bannister, Hays sophomore, ran for president with Jesse Shaver, Hays sophomore, as his running mate.

GOLF

Senior Golfers Reflect

writer-Crystal Goodrow

designer-Devin Strecker

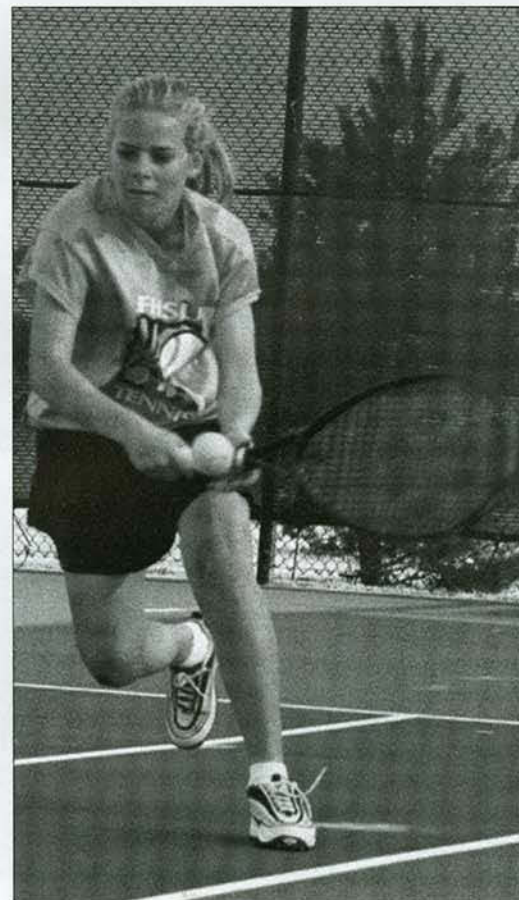
photographer-Dennis Edson

Playing sports in college was an activity some students took full advantage of throughout their years at the university, and contributed to the success of their team. This is true for Greg Koelsch, Phillipsburg senior, and Mike Butler, Hays senior. Both were members of the Fort Hays State University golf team.

Koelsch attended the university working to earn a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. He attended the university for the last three years of his college career, and had attended his first year of college at a junior college. Koelsch said he would not quickly forget "all the fun we (the golf



McKinley Quarles, Pampa, Tex., freshman, practices at the tennis courts at the university.



Ready for the Kill... Kylee Filbert, Dodge City freshman, played tennis for the Lady Tigers.

team) had, all the trips we took, all the different guys we met each year."

Koelsch was not new to golfing in Hays. His family began taking him to the golf course when he was 6 years old. At the age of 8, he received his own set of golf clubs. His parents and little brother spent a lot of time practicing their strokes, but his two older sisters never really took to the sport. Koelsch had been playing for 17 years and still enjoyed the sport. He went to state during his high school career at Phillipsburg, and played varsity at FHSU. Tom Johansen, Head Golf Coach, said, "He had a difficult time. It was a busy senior year. He concentrated a lot on his studies and he didn't have the time that he wanted to put into

golf."

Koelsch's said his future plans included a summer marriage. Additionally, Koelsch was also looking forward to children. He planned to start looking for an elementary teaching job upon graduation. When asked about future golfing plans, Koelsch said, "Hopefully, I'd like to find the time." With work and a family, weekend recreational golf may be all that is in his future.

Butler was working toward his Bachelor's degree in Financial Planning at the university. After graduating from Hays High School, Butler attended Kansas State University for his

first year of college. After problems with the golf coach, Butler decided to attend FHSU. When asked what Butler enjoyed most about FHSU, he said, "All the friends I've made. It's been exceptionally well this year."

Butler had been playing golf since he was 3 years old. His father sawed off a golf club just for him to use. Over time, Butler learned all the tricks of golf without any formal training.

Butler's immediate future plans included working for his father in the summer. Also, he planned on trying to qualify for the Nike Tour in the summer. He said he would like to start a career in golf, but his future in golf depends on how his first tournament turns out.

Butler's advice towards the incoming freshmen golf members was, "Play golf and have fun."

Play golf and have fun.

—Mike Butler,
Hays senior.



Ali Moore, Kingman junior, lunges forward to swing at the tennis ball.

Practice makes perfect!!! Going for the hit, Michele Geis, Tecumseh freshman, practiced with the Lady Tiger tennis team at the home court.

TENNIS

writer/designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Dennis Edson

dennis edson

1 April, Thu.

We were nearing the end of the line... for some it would be the end of just another semester, for the seniors, it was their last moments on campus. Caught between the stress of approaching finals, worrying about grades, and wrapping up unfinished business, goodbyes were said, tears were shed, and... little time was spent in bed - for many students, at least. Sleeping often became a more rare occurrence with the encroaching end of the semester.

The April showers, and there were plenty of them, sure brought May flowers. They also brought hail, high winds, and a few tornadoes.

While the weather presented us with it's whirlwind, the student's lives were often whirlwinds themselves. Was it weather imitating life, or life imitating weather?

Regardless, May was going to bring the end of another year; a special year; the *year of the tiger*...

APRIL/MAY

faces & places

dennis edson



Members of CATS: Creating Access for Todays Students, sponsored an ice cream social.

courtesy photo



Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business organization.

dennis edson



UAB presented Juggler Mark Nizer.

dennis edson



A collage of art student's reworkings of a self-portrait of artist Chuck Close.

2 April, Fri. The FHSU cheer squad competed at the National Cheerleaders' Association Collegiate National Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla. "We have set really high goals this year," Kim Pfannenstiel, Hays freshman, said. "We definitely want to be in the finals and we would love to be on television." The 24-member squad ended up taking ninth of 15 teams.

3 April, Sat. FHSU played host to the Alex Francis Relays, giving the track team its first opportunity to compete at home. The Tiger teams combined to win the meet by a wide margin over runner-up University of Nebraska-Kearney. Together, the men's and ladies' teams took 14 individual firsts and three relay golds.

4 April, Sun. The Easter holiday provided incentive for many students to return home for a real home-cooked meal and some quality time with the family.

5 April, Mon. April 5-9 was designated as "Jesus Week" at FHSU. Various religious organizations worked together to coordinate the week of worship, which included musical performances, a speaker and a block party.

"No matter what Christian organization we are with, Jesus is the central part of our beliefs," Carin Cochran, instructor of math, said. "If we can focus together on Jesus, there is no room to focus on our differences."

6 April, Tue. Election Day! The most hotly contested race in Hays was for City Commission. Five candidates filed for the three available seats, and when the dust settled, novices Henry Schwaller IV and Larry Schmidt won seats; incumbent Commissioner Howard Rome was re-elected by a margin of 13 votes over challenger Ed Brungardt, who requested the first recount in Hays history. Sharon Leikam came in fifth to end her 8-year term on the commission.

7 April, Wed. Molly Bircher, Ellsworth senior, and John Peterson, Rose Hill junior, held a kick-off party for their campaign for student body president/vice president. Bircher and Peterson ran against Joel Bannister, Hays junior, and Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior. In a highly publicized campaign, both tickets ran on platforms of better communication between the senate and the student body.



After years of deterioration, ghost stories, and a decreasing number of residents, McGrath Hall closed its doors for good.

writer-Rebecca Blocksome
designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Dennis Edson

On April 22, McCuster went out in FLAMES.

The McCuster Hall Council, which was composed of representatives of McGrath and Custer Halls, sponsored the Fifth and Last Annual McCuster Event as its final program of all time.

The reason? McGrath Hall was slated to be torn down in the summer of 1999. So the residents of the two halls decided to celebrate their last joint function in high style.

Events scheduled for the final fling included Tug-O-War, tricycle races and the infamous Jell-O Dive. Corporate sponsor Coca-Cola brought the ever-popular "Bouncy Boxing."

Plans had to be altered slightly when a persistent dripping rain the day of the event left much of the campus soggy. However, many games were moved inside the various residence halls; fortunately, the weather cleared and the sun made a brief appearance just in time for a performance by the Christian rock band Pillar.



dennis edson

stand

Pillar was composed of Travis Jenkins, Salina senior; Dustin Adams, Wichita senior; Brad Noone, Plainville graduate student; Michael Wittig, Riverside, Calif., senior; and Rob Beckley, Hays senior. The band was a frequent guest at several functions throughout the year, including September Jam and a special performance for "Jesus Week."

Amidst all the fun, though, there was a twinge of sadness for the male students who had called McGrath home. The decision to demolish McGrath was made mainly on a financial basis: it was no longer cost-effective to keep the hall open.

"When the building was entirely closed in the '80s (due to a decrease in enrollment), it wasn't maintained as well as the other buildings on campus," Stephen Culver, director of Residential Life, said. "It was actually in need of serious repair when they did close it."

Upon demolition of McGrath, Custer Hall was slated to become coed, with male residents occu-

pying the second floor and females on floors three and four.

Since the lower floors of Custer had sat vacant for several years, the sound of hammers and saws was a frequent occurrence during the spring semester. Extensive remodeling had to be done to the second floor to make it livable.

The bittersweet farewell was tempered by excitement about the prime piece of real estate that the demolition of McGrath would leave. The alumni and endowment centers both eyed the site as a possible area for relocation, even to the point of creating a joint committee to look into the entire project. One thing was for certain: McGrath might soon be gone, but it would not be forgotten.



8 April Thurs. As part of Jesus Week, which was sponsored by many of the religious organizations at the university, tonight's activity was "Passion Play." An Archeologist with the Kansas State Historical Society, Marsha King gave a program titled, "In Search of the Original Flagpole: Archeological Investigations on the Parade Ground, Fort Hays, Kansas." It was held at the Historic Fort Hays museum, south of I-70 exit 159.

Kappa Mu Epsilon sponsored a "3-D animation" lecture, which was presented by Brad Oiler, Hays graduated student.

Weist Hall Council hosted its annual Casino Night.

Various students of the Information Networking and Telecommunications department at the university attended the Kansas Association of Broadcasters seminar in Wichita. Many of the students were awarded for their work in electronic media.

9 April Fri. Tonight's activity for Jesus Week was the "Block Party." It took place in the alley behind the Campus Catholic Center, 506 W. 6th at 7 p.m.

The Lady Tigers softball team defeated Southern Colorado in a double header, 5-4 and 12-4.

The Kansas Associated Collegiate Press (KACP) conference was held in Wichita where the *Reveille* and *University Leader* staffs received many awards.

10 April Sat. The social sorority, Delta Zeta sponsored a miniature golf tournament at the Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Center, 1207 Vine. According to Jessica Suelter, Great Bend sophomore the tournament brought in approximately \$100. All the proceeds went to benefit the speech and hearing impaired.

The academic fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi car-hopped all day at Sonic Drive-In, 1708 Vine.

International Student Union held their annual International Fair in The Mall, 2918 Vine. International foods were sold and many exhibits were displayed.

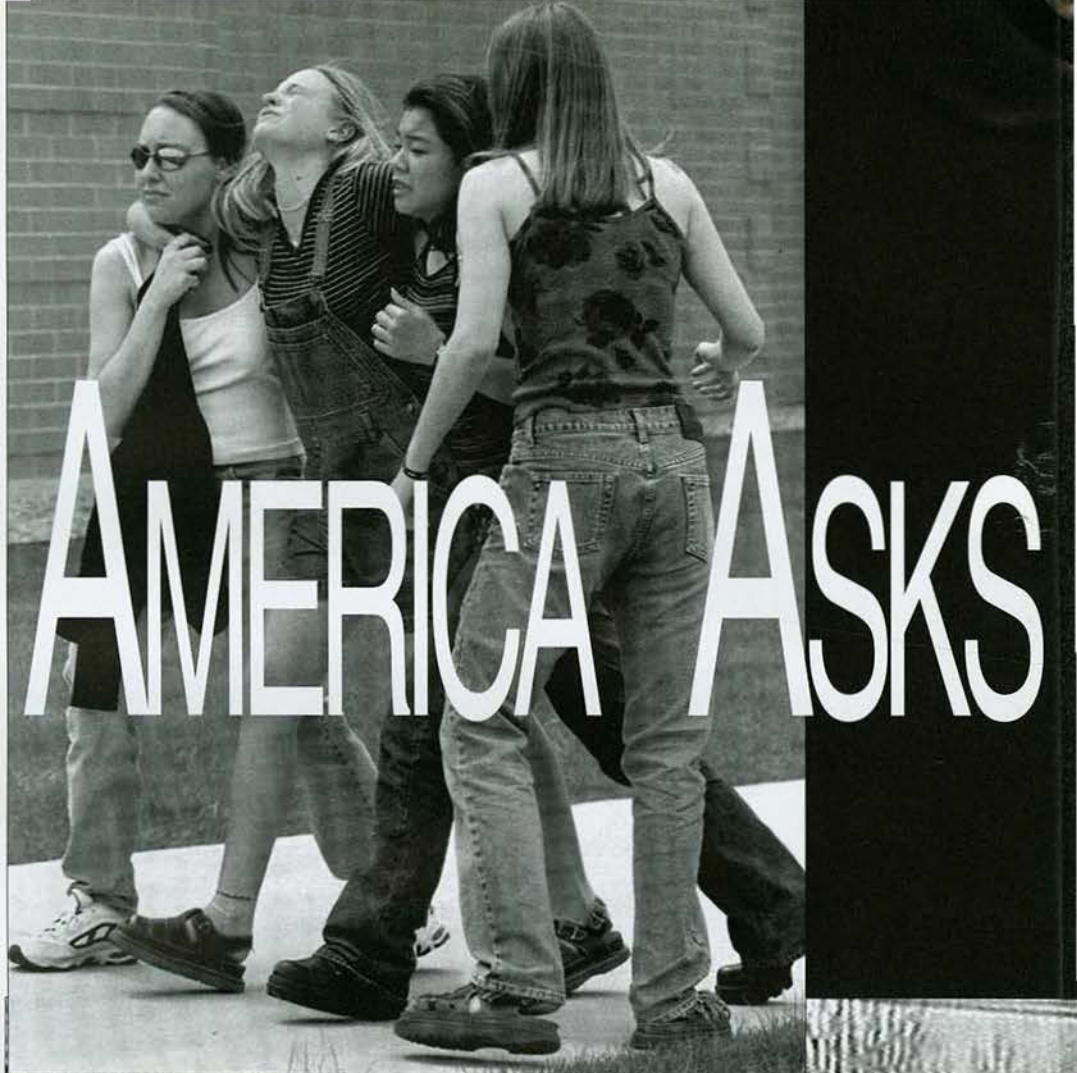
11 April Sun. The Protestant Campus Center, 507 Elm, held their worship and supper at the United Presbyterian Church, 2900 Hall.

12 April Mon. Students who ate the Memorial Union Cafeteria were serenaded by performer, Jim Edfors. Edfors played easy listening, acoustic style music.

13 April Tues. Today was the last day to receive help with your taxes from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which was sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Student-Counselor-Principal Conference was held today. The class schedule for the day was changed due to the conference.

Tonight the first annual "Take Back the Night March," was held to emphasize sexual violence awareness. It was sponsored by the Kelly Center.



BREAKING NEWS

AT LEAST 2 GUNMEN ATTACK STU
AT DENVER AREA HIGH SCHOOL

14 dead students & 1 dead teacher
including killers Eric Harris and
Dylan Klebold

WHY?

Parents
Teachers
Students
Cliques
Jocks
Government
Gun Control
Movies
Media
Video Games
Internet
Religion
Mental Illness
Anything
Everything
Nothing . . .



combine



CNN
STUDENTS LIVE

3:24p ET



designer Ingrid Olson

14 April Wed. Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, hosted its third annual political science day. During the day there was a panel, where they discussed the topic, "Is the United States ready for a woman president?"

Through the Encore Series, "Spirit of the Dance" performed. "Spirit of the Dance" is an Irish dance sensation. The show sold out in Hays.

Today was the second day of the Sigma Chi Derby Days, a week long event to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network in Wichita. Today's activity was a basketball tournament.

15 April Thurs. Joel Bannister, Hays sophomore, and Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen sophomore, won the president and vice president seats on Student Government Association over the other ticket, which was Molly Bircher, Ellsworth junior, and John Peterson, Rosehill sophomore.

It was that time of year again; it was tax day. Everyone's taxes needed to be filed by midnight.

16 April Fri. The university dedicated its new softball field, Tiger Stadium. The dedication Ceremony began at 11 a.m. The Lady Tigers won a doubleheader against the Mavericks of Mesa State. The Lady Tigers defeated the lady Mavericks 7-6 and 5-4.

The Bath & Body Works store in The Mall, 2918 Vine, had its grand opening today. More than 400 applications were distributed.

The Lady Tiger Tennis team lost to No. 10 ranked team in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, Colo.

17 April Sat. The Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated their Founders Day. The National Sorority turned 101 years on Apr. 20.

Tonight was Retro Night at Sip 'N Spin, 209 W. 10th.

The University of Kansas basketball players were at Hays High School, 2301 E 13th for the 1999 KU Barnstorming Tour.

18 April Sun. The Shrine Circus performed from 1-4 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Thomas More Prep-Marian, 1700 Hall, held its musical, "Hello Dolly," at 2 p.m.

19 April Mon. Today kicked off Hays Service Week, which was sponsored by AmeriCorps. The community service project for today was "Help Your Neighbor Day." Members of the organization helped senior citizens who asked for help with yard work or cleaning.

Creating Access for Today's Student (C.A.T.S) held an ice-cream social from 3-4 p.m. as part of their awareness week they hold annually on campus.

A WEEK OF GREEK UNITY

The social Greek system at the university continued to emphasize academics, service and unity with its annual Greek week April 6-9.

"It's a recognition week; a week where fraternities and sororities come together as one," said Ryan Ruda, Intrafraternity Council adviser.

The week was filled with activities for all Greeks to participate in: volleyball, a can-food drive, a scholarship banquet and relays. "We've tried this week to plan activities that everyone can enjoy," said Sarah Engelken, Panhellenic adviser.

The highlight of the week was the scholarship banquet. The banquet served as a recognition night for the Greeks' achievements in their chapters, and academics. It was also held to promote the National Panhellenic Council's "Day of the Scholar," which was April 14.

"This year was the first year we attended the Mid-American Greek Conference and from there I was able to get a wealth of new ideas to bring back to FHSU. This (the banquet) was just one of them. Our Greek system strives for excellence and academics and I thought they should get recognition for it," said Panhellenic President, Megan Carlini, Wichita senior.

The guest speaker of the evening was Bob Duffy, Coordinator of Drug Alcohol Wellness Network (DAWN) who spoke about the positive side of Greek system and how it influences Greeks to strive for academic excellence and how they stay out of trouble.

At the banquet 13 Greeks who had a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the 1998 received an academic award.

One of the recipients, Ryan Weiser, Salina sophomore said, "The Greek system is a unique tool for developing characteristics in a college atmosphere where one individual can easily be classified as a "number." The Greek system

serves as an opportunity; the opportunity to assume leadership roles, become involved in the community, develop life-long relationships and to inherit honorable virtues and values—all of which paves the ways for a successful future."

Next, all sorority GPA awards were presented. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta tied for outstanding GPA for the 1998 academic year. During the award presentations, Lisa Heath, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said, "This has never happened before."

Fraternities as well were recognized for their achievements. Outstanding scholarship for active members was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and for Outstanding Scholarship for pledges

went to Sigma Chi. Overall GPA for active members and pledges was awarded to Sigma Chi. The Sigma Chi's also won the community service award and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the intramural award.

"Definitely winning all of these awards make me proud to be a Sigma Chi," said Brian Westhoff, Liberal senior.

A few individuals were also recognized for their achievements. Kevin Rippe, Ludell senior, became Outstanding Senior Greek Man. Carlini was named Outstanding Senior Greek Woman.

Two men were named Outstanding Greeks: Mark Luck, Colby senior, and Justin Precht, Hays junior. There were also two women named outstanding Greeks: Diania Randall, Wichita senior, and Melissa Weaver, Overland Park junior.

Finally, eight Greeks were announced to be initiated into the Greek honorary society, Order of Omega. "It honors Greeks who are dedicated to Greek life and academics and it shows a balance between social and academics," said Amy Pfannenstiel, Damar junior, who will become one of the new members to the society.

"There was a good turnout of all the events with all things considered and there was good involvement," said Ruda.

**It's a recognition week;
a week where fraternities
and sororities come to-
gether as one.**

—Ryan Ruda,
Intrafraternity Council
Adviser

ΤΚΕ ΣΦΕ ΑΓΔ
 ΔΖ ΣΣΣ ΣΧ ΣΑΕ

standing

in a

OUT CROWD

Lending a helping hand, members from all the chapters participate in a can food drive. Brook Oleen, Manhattan junior; Jaime Kern, Kansas City, Mo. senior; Soila Bencomo, Ulysses freshman, and Allison Robl, Wichita freshman knocked on doors in the Hays community. The activity took place April 7.
 dennis edson



Rotate! Craig Townsend, Goodland freshman receives his turn to serve the volleyball. The teams which formed during this volleyball game had members from all the houses.



penny lamb

penny lamb



Striving for excellence, Justin Precht, Hays junior, accepts a trophy for his house, Sigma Chi. Lisa Heath, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, presented this trophy for outstanding scholarship among actives to Sigma Chi. Awards were given to members of all the houses during the scholarship dinner.

Serving the ball, Tara Foxhoven, Salina sophomore, gets into the spirit of Greek Week as fellow Greeks watch the match. The volleyball game was held at Sonic Drive-In, 1708 Vine.

penny lamb

20 April, Tue. The hardworking and dedicated Reveille staff went one step further this year in an effort to record as many memories as possible. "Casual pictures" were introduced to give students an alternative to the traditional group or single portrait; they could bring friends or props to personalize the photos. Flip to page 199 to see how the photos turned out.

21 April, Wed. The FHSU track team competed at the Hastings Pre-Drake Invitational in Hastings, Neb. The team established one new record and 47 personal bests on its way to bringing home 13 first-place finishes. Regina Taylor, Colby junior, set a new school record in the javelin.

22 April, Thu. Sternberg Museum, 3000 Sternberg Drive, teamed up with the local Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine, to give away seeds in honor of Earth Day. Wal-Mart donated 2,000 packets of seeds to be given away to visitors from April 22-25. The giveaway coordinated with the opening of a traveling exhibit, "Our Weakening Web: The Story of Extinction," which was on loan from the Cincinnati Museum Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

23 April, Fri. The FHSU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a music fraternity, hosted its annual Sinfonian Swing at the Fanchon Ballroom, E. Hwy. 40. Music for the formal dance was provided by the Hays Big Band, which played music from the '30s, '40s, and '50s, including pieces by Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Les Brown and Duke Ellington.

24 April, Sat. The Fort Hays State Recreation and Outdoor Education Center hosted an Adventure Day at Scott Lake State Park. Twelve students participated, in events ranging from canoeing to rappelling "Suicide Bluff." "When I finally made it back to the top of the bluff, I was almost ready to drop to my knees and kiss the solid ground," Juno Ogle, Phillipsburg senior, said.

25 April, Sun. Persistent rain led to muddy conditions at FHSU's rodeo, held Saturday and Sunday at the rodeo grounds. Levi Getz, Gove junior, and Cory Crouse, Colby Community College, were the top finishers for FHSU; they took third in the team roping event. "It's an unusual happening to break out and leg out and still place," Rodeo Team Adviser Garry Brower said. "I was really happy for Levi."

associated press

what



Above: As a member of Communications Club, Matt Sharp, Great Bend senior, falls into the dunk tank, one of the many activities in the "Communications Club Days," which was a week long. Right: Children in Tiger Tots, the campus daycare program, enjoy the warm spring weather.



Below: Artist Ronald Gonzales displayed his "Catacombs Exhibit" in the Moss-Thorns gallery in Rarick Hall.



designer-Devin Strecker
photographer-Dennis Edson

a month!

May 1999



Above: To help celebrate Jesus Week, Megan Neal, Plains freshman, gives a piece of cake to Angela Stenfors, Salina freshman. Anyone who had an birthday was welcome to a slice of the cake.

Right: The Warhol Endangered Species exhibit at the Gallery in Sternberg Museum

Below: Spring Training for the Tiger football team began.



A funnel cloud smashes into a house near Newcastle, Okla., on Monday, May, 3, 1999. The flash at the bottom of the tornado is a power line exploding. Witnesses said at least one tornado that was at least a half-mile wide tore through the central part of the state Monday night, wiping out hundreds of homes. At least four people were killed, an official said.

25 April Sun. The 34th annual FHSU National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo was held at the Doug Phillip Arena. The cool, wet weekend dampened attendance and performance.

The FHSU Music Department held a faculty piano recital.

26 April Mon. Concluding a three-day summit meeting shadowed by war in the Balkans, NATO leaders vowed to lead a major reconstruction effort to help restore stability to southeastern Europe once the Kosovo conflict was resolved.

27 April Tues. Yugoslavia allowed the head of the Red Cross to meet with three American soldiers who were captured along the Macedonian border on March 31.

28 April. Wed. The International Monetary Fund agreed to loan \$4.5 billion over 18 months to Russia.

The first-ever "Student Organizations Reception" was held in the Memorial Union. Awards were given to recognize and reward those who made contributions to student life, leadership, the university and the community.

29 April Thurs. The FHSU theatre department presented Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

30 April. Fri. The department of modern languages and the Kansas Humanities Council presented the third "Home on the Range" conference at FHSU. The featured topic was "Women in the West."

A series of Andy Warhol silkscreen prints, "Endangered Species," opened for exhibit at the Sternberg Museum of Natural History. The Warhol opening coincided with the Hays Arts Council Spring Gallery Walk.

1 May Sat. Agnew Hall held its Annual Carp Derby at Big Creek.

agra Quiz conQuerers

This was the first year that the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) sponsored a quiz bowl, and it was a group of FHSU students that brought home the bacon, so to speak. Not only did they defeat eight other schools to win the in the four-year college competition, they went on to conquer the winning team from the two-year schools division, making them the grand champions of the event, which took place April 22-24 at Cloud County Community College in Concordia.

Agriculture students have been participating in a quiz bowl competition on a state level for the past three years, this was the first time the NACTA held the contest on a national level. Before going to nationals, however, students from the university competed with each other in a campus quiz bowl. The top two teams from that preliminary tournament then traveled to Concordia for the national contest.

"I heard about the quiz bowl through the NAMA organization to which I belong here on campus, and I thought it would be fun," Jared Mai, Lenora senior, said.

"It was mainly a group of interested students

in the Agriculture department that got together and prepared it (the quiz bowl) ourselves," Mark Sorenson, Grand Island, Neb., senior. "We started preparing with the quiz bowl here on campus, then before going to nationals, we went over glossaries of our basic course textbooks, reviewed things from our classes, and

just tried to refresh our memories."

In addition to Mai and Sorenson, the team included Jason Dvorak, Lecom, Mo senior, Chris Oborny, Rush Center junior, and alternate Burt Wilson, Hays senior.

The contestants were asked 16 questions per round, which

came from four different categories; agronomy, agribusiness, animal science, and ag mechanization.

"We had one animal science major, two crop majors, and two agribusiness majors on our team, which gave us diversity to have our four main areas covered," Sorenson said.

"I really didn't figure we'd do as good as we did," Mai said. "But I'm glad we did."

We had one animal science major, two crop majors, and two agribusiness majors on our team, which gave us diversity to have our four main areas covered,"

“

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—Mark Sorenson,
Grand Island, Neb., senior

designer: Devin Strecker
writer: Devin Strecker

SEASON FILLED WITH CHALLENGE

The Tiger baseball season was full of the ups and downs of challenge. Although the Tigers did not manage to win their third straight Championship, they did reach the West Regional. However once in the Regional, the Tigers lost to the team that defeated them in the RMAC Championships.

The Tiger's endured several surprises. Chad Sigg, Arvada, Colo., senior, didn't think he was going to be able to play for the Tigers because the National Collegiate Athletic Association forced him to sit out for testing positive to an illegal substance (prescription allergy medication). But after a tough battle involving his parents, himself and the NCAA, Sigg was able to play for the Tigers in his final season.

"Chad has gone through a lot," said Bob Fornelli, head baseball coach. "He is a big part of the team."

The battle within the conference was difficult in itself. It was a race to see which team would end up the RMAC regular season champion. The race was so tight that no one expected the outcome.

New Mexico Highlands and Mesa State College fought throughout the entire season, until the Tigers came from third place to overtake the Cowboys of New Mexico Highlands.

The biggest surprise was that Metropolitan State of Denver was in the top four of the conference, but was unable to make it to the post season because the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines slipped right past for the fourth and final spot of the Conference Tournament.

"The Conference (RMAC) is going to be tough," Fornelli said. "It will be battle for the top four teams." And a battle it was.

For all but one series, the Tigers split games with their opponents (2-2) until the final games of the season when they were up against the Cougars of Southern Colorado, where they won all four games of the series.

Many of the Tiger baseball players were recognized throughout the season and post season. A couple of the Tigers were named the RMAC Player of the Week both for pitching and fielding. But most of the awards came during the post season, where nearly half of the Tiger baseball team was either named to the First or Second All-Conference Team.

When it came to the post season, the Tigers gave it their all, but came up at the end of the stick.

writer-Bryan Valentine
designer-Ingrid Olson
photographer-Dennis Edson

In the RMAC Championships, the Tigers were the No. 3 seed and had to face the Mavericks of Mesa State, where the Tigers were pounded. That forced the Tigers to play their way through the losers bracket, where they defeated Colorado School of Mines and New Mexico Highlands to force another re-match with the Mavericks.

The Tigers were close to force a second game, but fell one run short. The Tigers and the Mavericks were tied 6-6 going into the bottom of the ninth inning, where the Mavericks scored the winning run to win the RMAC Championships.

But the Tiger loss did not keep the Tigers out of the West Regional, because the other teams that were with the Tigers had lost, and since the Tigers had the best record in fourth place, they were allowed to complete the field of four, which included top-ranked Mesa State, Chico State and Sanoma State. The Tigers faced Chico State and Sanoma State last season in the West Regional.

The Tigers' first match up was the Mavericks of Mesa State. The Tigers weren't in the game, losing 18-6. That forced the Tigers into the losers bracket where they faced Sanoma State, but in that game, Sanoma State pounded them.

Overall the season was filled with exciting challenges that the Tigers tackled head-on.

BASEBALL COMIN' HOME



2 May Sun. Tonight was the last showing of the university's play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The Hays Symphony Orchestra held the concert, "Choral Glory." University choirs were invited to perform.

3 May Mon. During the evening a tornado of an F5 magnitude hit in Wichita, Haysville and in Oklahoma.

4 May Tues. Today kicked off Communication Club Days, with their awards banquet.

5 May Wed. This afternoon for Communication Club Days the organization sponsored a dunk tank. Chances to dunk a fellow student or professor were sold for \$1. It was Cinco De Mayo and G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th, gave away free tacos from 4-6 p.m.

6 May Thurs. Today's event for Communication Club Days was a volleyball tournament.

The Kelly Center began to offer academic support services in McMindes East Living room to help prepare for finals.

7 May Fri. Communication Club Days ended with the "Party With the Pig II." Admission to the pig roast was the cost of a \$10 T-shirt.

The department of Information Networking and Telecommunication held their annual convocation.

The university baseball team qualified for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament.

tackling a cause in DERBY

penny lamb



penny lamb



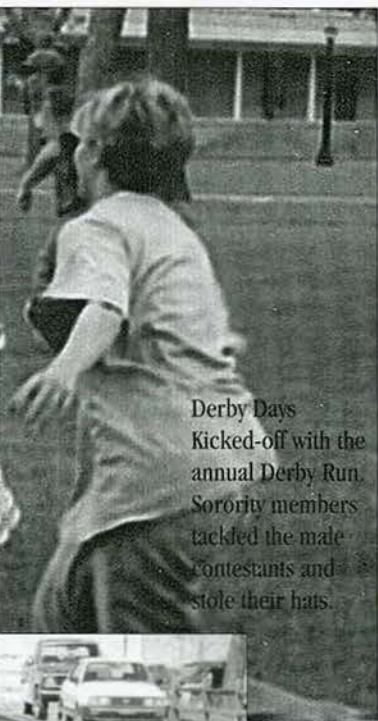
"Cows Have Feelings Too!" This was the theme for the banner competition during Derby Days. Justin Precht, Hays junior, and Ben Johnson, Ellis sophomore, displayed the Sigma Sigma Sigma's banner in the quad along with the other banners that were made.



So how many people can you fit into a car? A car pile was held April 16 as one of the last events for Derby Days. On the average the teams piled 13-14 people in one car.

BY DAYS

writer/designer/photographer
Penny Lamb



Derby Days
Kicked-off with the
annual Derby Run.
Sorority members
tackled the male
contestants and
stole their hats.



It was a week of raising money, having fun and competition when the Sigma Chi social fraternity hosted its annual Derby Days April 13-17.

"The purpose for Derby Days fundamentally is to get money for the Children's Miracle Network in Wichita," Sigma Chi Derby Days Chair, Ben Johnson, Ellis sophomore said.

The Children's Miracle Network helped to keep children in Kansas healthy and safe by providing prescriptions and funding intervention programs.

This year, Derby Days expanded to add more Greek organizations.

"Traditionally, Derby Days only has to do with sororities on campus and since larger campuses have 13 sororities they don't need to worry about any other involvement, but our president this year thought it would be good to get more involvement and to incorporate other fraternities. This was definitely a change and improvement," Johnson said.

The Greek organizations that participated this year were: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

For the first time, the social fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the academic fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi also participated. Johnson wants to expand it to more organizations next year.

During the week \$600 was raised.

All the organizations collected money however they decided to do as a team. DZ and their teammates from SAE collected the most money with \$189.75. Sigma Chi's also had money from other resources they sent in as part of the \$600.

Johnson said this year the money raised will help to build a half-way house for children in Wichita.

During the week, all of the organizations were battling it out to win points in the chance to be named the Derby Days Champions.

Points were earned through participating of the week's activities, collecting money, collection of aluminum cans and making banners.

DZ and SAE's became the champions with 1,238 points. Tri Sigma and their teammates Alpha Kappa Psi followed them with 967 points; and AGD and their teammates, Sigma Chi took third with 259 points.

The week kicked off April 13 with the traditional Derby Run. This was an event where all the members of sororities chased down the male contestants and stole their hats.

"There was a good turnout. The guys in this house had a lot of fun. They told me they had a good time, and I've heard from other sorority members that it was fun. That is one of our missions—to just have fun," Johnson said.

The next day there was a basketball tournament. Then April 15 was the scavenger hunt and April 16 was the car pile and a BBQ where all of the awards were given out.

"The basketball tournament is definitely a favorite in our house," Johnson said.

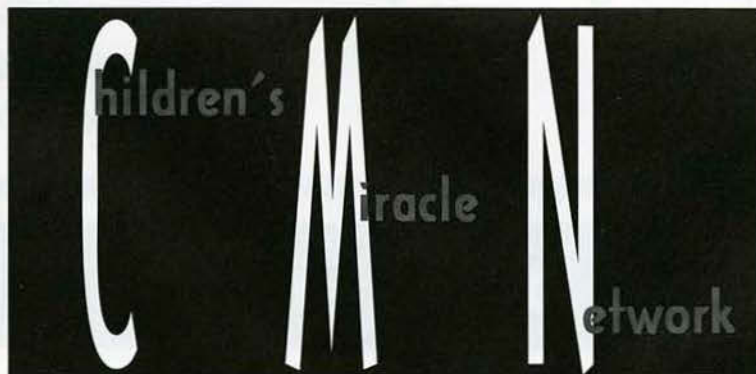
"I thought it was really great during the car pile where all the sororities and fraternities helped each other out; it had Greek spirit about it," said Katie Cambell, Goodland freshman.

Besides participating in the daily events, each team was also collecting aluminum cans, working on their banners, and raising money.

An award was also given to the team who collected the most cans. A total of 162 lbs was collected. Tri Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi collected the most with 85 lbs.

"Although Derby Days was fun, the collecting of cans was the most fun because everyone in my house put an effort into gathering them. In the end we came up with some fun and surprising resources of collecting them," Kelli Filbert, Ness City freshman said.

"Derby Days 1999 was a success, despite less of a turnout because those of us who participated had fun and helped out the Children's Miracle Network," Johnson said.



8 May, Sat. The tiger track team competed in the RMAC championship today. (See story at right.)

9 May, Sun. The dreaded finals week was approaching, as students hit the books in and got down to business. *"I smoke a lot of cigarettes, drink a lot of coffee, and sleep about two hours a night (during finals week). Finals week can be very stressful when you have a full time job, you're lacking sleep, and to top it all off, your computer crashes."*—Jennifer Ahlquist, Tescott senior.

10 May, Mon. Finals week furor continued: *"I don't go out at all when I'm preparing for finals. The worst thing about finals week is that you know everyone is leaving afterwards, so you want to go out with your friends, but you just have to stay home and study."*

—Candi Powell, Minneola senior.

11 May, Tue. In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, NATO destroyed highway overpasses, rail lines, and special police headquarters. The actions were in response to Yugoslav forces' refusal to withdraw from Kosovo, despite an announcement from their government two day earlier stating that they would.

12 May, Wed. A Jury ordered New York City to pay \$5 million to a woman who was strip searched after her arrest in a domestic dispute. It was the first court decision against the city in the controversial policy.

13 May, Thu. The college of business held an open house in the second floor of McCartney hall to welcome Richard Peters, new Dean of the college of business.

The weather was partly cloudy, around 60 degrees, and there was a wind advisory at night.

14 May, Fri. The Kansas Highway Patrol, in association with the Ellis County law enforcement, set up a DUI checkpoint in the 1000 block of Vine Street, from 11:30p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

KKQY 101.9 FM and U-Save, 2704 Vine St., sponsored "Breakfast to Go." All proceeds went to the Ellis County Sheriff's canine unit.

15 May, Sat. ...And suddenly it was over. The school year came to it's end, as nearly 1,100 students walked across the stage of Gross Memorial Coliseum and received their degrees from the university at the graduation ceremony.

TRACK

I expect to win in the RMAC tournament. I didn't win the indoor track meet, but the outdoor I should.

“ ”

—Casey Seyfert
Beloit, sophomore



Come rain or shine, the Tiger track team has competed. The team returned thirty-five outstanding athletes, twenty one men and fourteen women. Not only did they wear black and gold, but they also brought home the gold. On April 17, the Tigers captured three gold medals at Cowtown Classic in Greeley, Colo.

Jason Hudson, Macksville senior, competed in the long jump. Hudson jumped 22 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Casey Seyfert, Beloit sophomore, won the shot put competition with a throw of 52 feet, 6 inches. Nick Capo, Grinnell sophomore, threw the javelin 197 feet, 2 inches, to earn the gold. All their efforts contributed to earn first place finishes, individually.

When the Tigers hosted the Hays Relays at Alex Francis Fort on April 3, both the men and the women ended with first place finishes as a team. The RMAC championships were also played in Hays on May 6, 7, and 8.

"I expect to win in the RMAC tournament. I didn't win the indoor track meet, but the outdoor I should. I placed 2nd in the indoor meet earlier this season," Casey Seyfert, Beloit sophomore, said. "I believe that I performed fairly well, but I could do better. I have met most of my goals so far."

"My biggest expectation for the RMAC tournament is to throw farther than I have ever thrown in my life," Matt Kuhn, Hays senior, said. "So far I have been very sporadic in my throwing and I hope to become more consistent, especially for the upcoming track meet."

writer/designer-Becky Wilkerson
photographer-Dennis Edson

bringing in

& FIELD

dennis edson



Running the hurdles, Maisha Prewitt, Newton freshman, helped lead the Tiger track team to victory.

dennis edson



Not only did Christopher Bohannon, Overland Park junior, run for the Tiger track team, but he was also one of the stars on the university's Cross Country team.

dennis edson



Flying through the air, Brian Holecek, Ness City freshman, competed in the high jump at Lewis Field.

g h o m e g o l d

faces & places

crystal goodrow



crystal goodrow



crystal goodrow



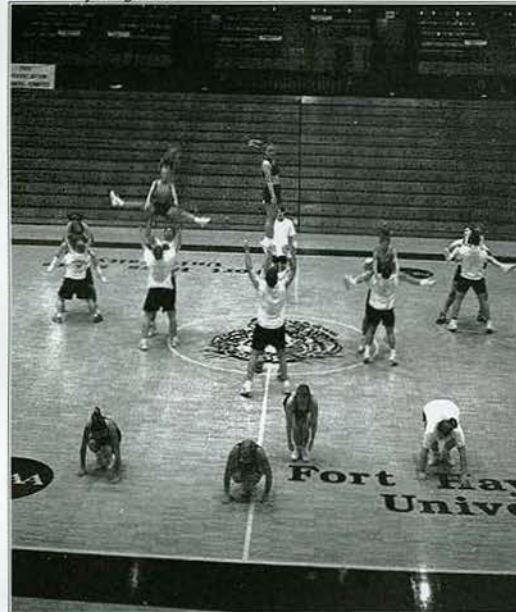
crystal goodrow



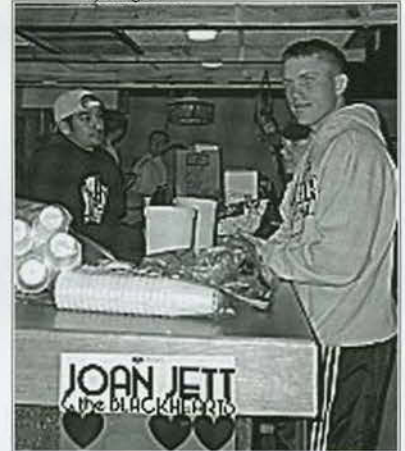
crystal goodrow



crystal goodrow



crystal goodrow



SPECIAL SECTION

Setting their goals high,
believing in the impossible,
looking for the unknown.
These are the people who...

dare to

dream

Devin Strecker
section editor



designer/writer/
photographer-

Dewin Stuecker

juno

Coming in at the beginning of a major project presented its challenges and rewards. Juno Ogle, Phillipsburg senior, had her share of both when she took on the position of *Online Leader* editor. Ogle was in charge of putting together the first volume of the electronic newspaper, which was published on the World Wide Web, for anyone in the world to access.

"I saw the ad in *the University Leader* announcing that they were going online, and that they were hiring an online editor," Ogle said. "I had been planning on applying for the *Leader*

staff anyway, then when I saw the ad, I knew that's what I wanted to do."

Getting the *Leader* ready for the internet was a task that the Student Publications Board had been working on for more than a year. Once the financial, legal, and logistical issues were all taken care of, the search for an editor began, and Ogle was ultimately interviewed and hired for the position.

"I had my homepage on Geocities® for a couple of years before this," Ogle said. "I got started with a book, something like *Web Pages*

for Dummies, and just started learning how to code HTML myself."

"The biggest problem I had in the beginning was finding the software that I liked. I tried a couple different ones that didn't do what I wanted, then finally I settled on Claris Home Page®, because I could make it do what I wanted."

"Initially I got a lot of feedback from alumni and other people, a lot of good feedback; a lot of people were glad to have the *Leader* accessible from anywhere in the world, especially alumni.

"The internet is just going to keep growing. Right now there's talk of integrating the internet, television and radio into one big entertainment media. I can see that happening."



as first editor of the
Online Leader,

ogle, phillipsburg senior,

made the university's newspaper

ready for the

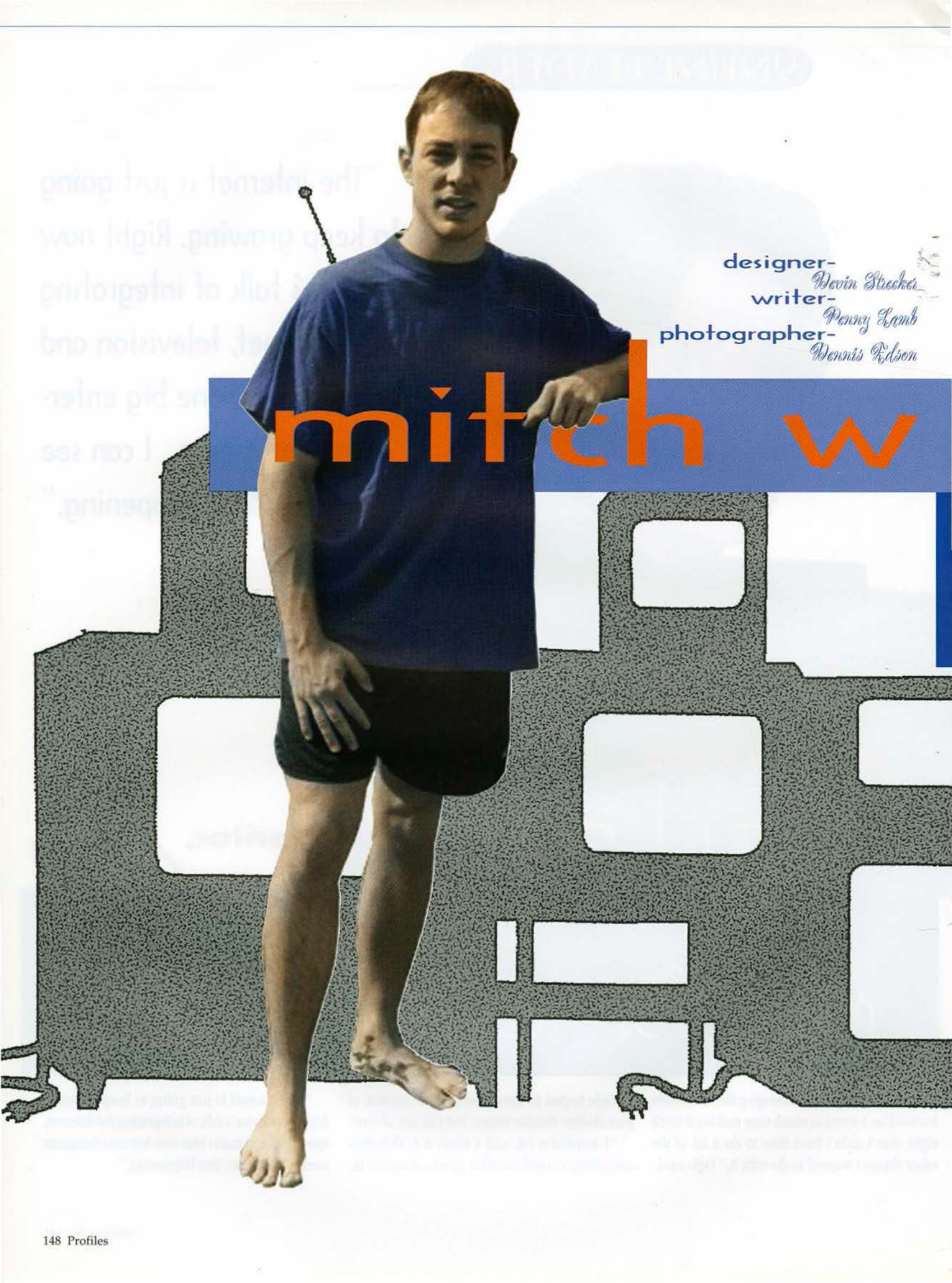
world

"It was a lot more challenging than I thought it would be. I spent so much time making it work right, that I didn't have time to do a lot of the other things I wanted to do with it," Ogle said.

Ogle hoped to have a searchable archive of past *Online Leader* issues, but ran out of time.

"I learned a lot, and I think it is definitely something I could possibly pursue a career in.

"The internet is just going to keep growing. Right now there's talk of integrating the internet, television and radio into one big entertainment media. I can see that happening."



designer-
Devin Strecker
writer-
Penny Lamb
photographer-
Dennis Edson

mitch w

EYE ON ENTERTAINMENT

with an ear for news

and an *Eye on Entertainment*,

eber, junction city senior,

saw a very bright

future in his

Vision

"This is your Eye On Entertainment." Mitch Weber, Junction City junior took all the skills he had gained from the last four years of working in electronic media and put them together to make a dream of his come true. It was then when the Hays area was introduced to a new entertainment show on KJHS, "Eye On Entertainment," it was a project he had wanted to do ever since he first started here at the university.

"It's kind of a cross of *Entertainment Tonight* and *Coming Attractions* on the E-Net-work and *Siskel and Ebert*," said Weber.

It was a 30 minute show, which aired every Thursday evening at 6:30 on Hays Channel 12 during the spring semester. The show consisted of local and national entertainment news, movie trailers, the Hollywood minute, movie trivia, weekend box office information, top 5 billboard singles, home video previews, coming attractions and finally there were movie reviews.

The movie reviews were conducted with a panel of students and community members who went to view a movie and then they discussed and gave their opinions about the movie.

"The movie review segment was my favorite because I think students like to see other students opinions on movies. I think lately critics aren't in tune with what the audience of today likes," said Weber.

After putting all of his knowledge of electronic media into creating, producing and hosting the show it paid off when it received recognition on the state level. At the 1999 Kansas Association of Broadcasters student seminar in April "Eye On Entertainment" received an honorable mention.

It was the third production of the show that was sent in for competition. "It wasn't tightly produced, and we were just trying to get into the routine of the show, and the flow wasn't quite there," Weber said, "I was very honored all at the same time that I knew we were on deadline. I knew it wasn't one of the better shows, but it was a good start."

This also happened to be one Weber's favorite shows. "It was fun because it had two live interviews. It was a fun show to watch. It reminded me of MTV because it wasn't formal; it

was very relaxed," said Weber.

In order for any station to broadcast a new show a treatment must be completed. This was basically documentation of the purpose of the show, equipment and crew needed, and a run-down of what is going to be in the show.

However for Weber, "the biggest challenge was the time put in it." Weber needed a team to help him to air this TV show...entertainment show...his vision. It wouldn't have been possible without the help of his colleagues who assisted him in directing, producing, and the rest of production.

"The show in whole we wanted to be different," Weber said. "I liked our spring break show because we were really relaxed with it. We had a lot of fun with it; even with the way we were dressed (which was Hawaiian) and there were a lot of people on it."

"I think one thing that made the show stand out was the graphics; they were exceptional and well done. Danielle Racke added that element to the show that made it successful," Weber said.

designer- *Devin Strecker*
photos courtesy AP



U.S. pop star Madonna arrives at the Filaforum, near Milan, Italy, for the MTV Europe music awards Thursday, November 12, 1998.

Sean "Puffy" Combs poses for photos upon arriving at the Arista Records Annual Pre-Grammy Party in Beverly Hills, Calif., Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1999.

Baby Spice, Emma Bunton, left, and Sporty Spice, Melanie C, win the MTV Europe music award for Best Group during the MTV Europe music awards.

CELEBRITIES

around the world

PEOPLE

n, as a guest of the



sholm, of the British pop band Spice Girls show their
t the Filaforum, near Milan, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998.



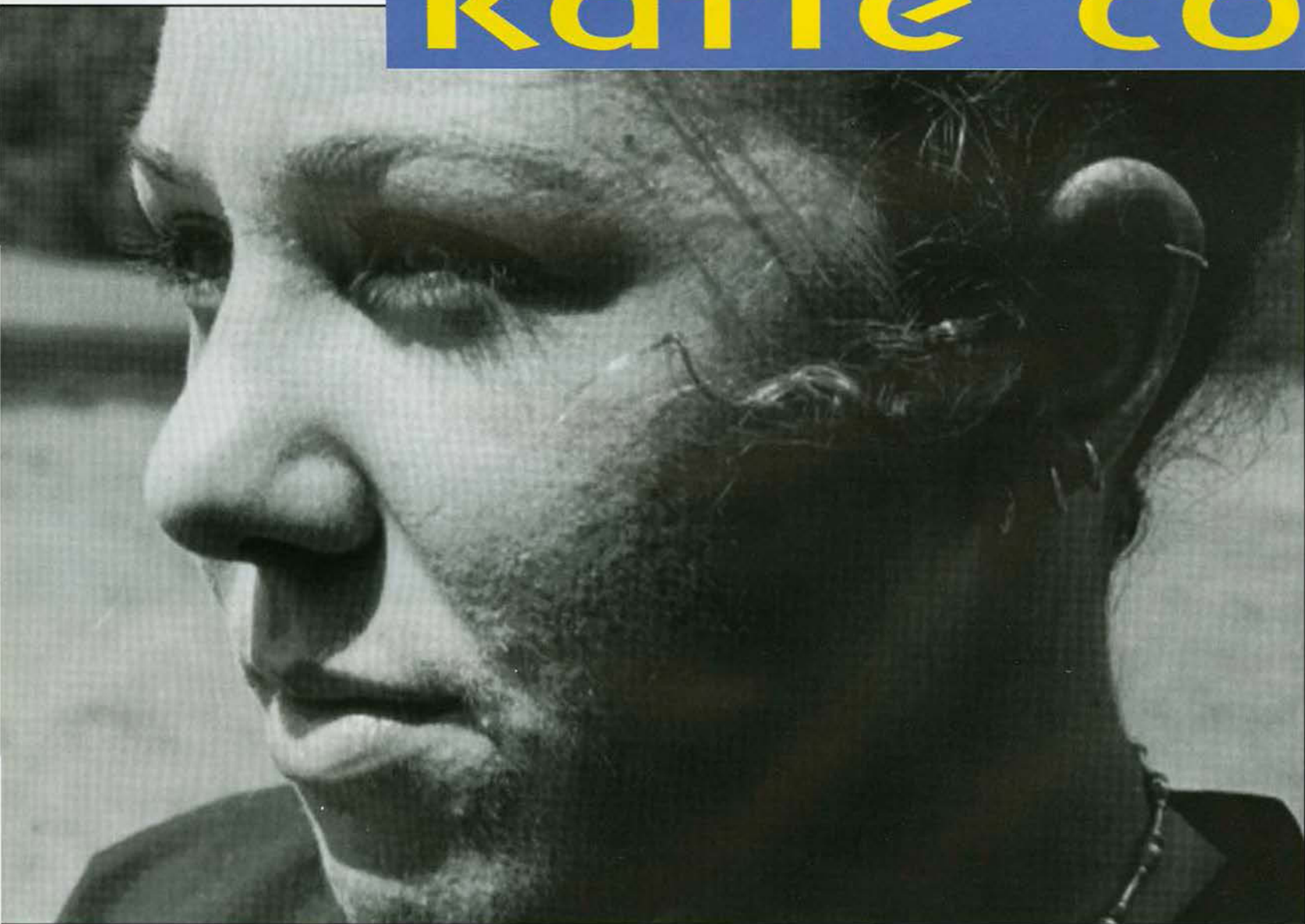
The White House' "first feline" Socks paws and claws around in the arms
of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton during an East Room event introduc-
ing her new book, featuring Socks and Buddy, the president's Labrador
retriever, Wednesday night, Feb. 3, 1999, at the White House.

"I didn't really know what to expect but since it was the team's first year we are the ones that get to set the standards. We don't have to live up to anything in particular and we provide the base on which to build."

There were many students who barely had enough time to manage with school work alone, but Katie Cooper went that extra mile. She played fast-pitch softball for the Tigers while attending school. She went to practice each weekday at three in the afternoon, and when she was finished with softball, she did homework in her dorm room. Many times she didn't get home before 10 at night. She lead a busy life and followed a demanding schedule, but worked diligently both as a student as well as a softball pitcher.

Katie had been playing softball for approximately ten years and had always lead the team by her pitching ability. She did have other interests, though. She liked to do anything that involved the outdoors, such as hiking, and she used to run track in high school and also played basketball. So throughout most of Katie's life

katie co



LADY TIGERS SOFTBALL

designer/writer-

Becky Wilkerson

photographer-

Dennis Edson

as a freshman at the university

playing for a new softball team,

oper, golden, colo., freshman,

became a leader in a

team full of *rookies*

she had played sports at a competitive level.

When asked if she liked playing softball for a first year team, she replied, "I like it a lot. I didn't really know what to expect but since it was the team's first year we are the ones that get to set the standards. We don't have to live up to anything in particular and we provide the base on which to build."

The team's relationship was an important component that could make or break the team. The Lady Tigers didn't have much to fear from that end. "The team is really close both on and off the field. We do things together other than

just playing softball," said Katie.

Although Katie had an undecided major, she did hope to have one by the middle of her sophomore year. She was considering pursuing her education towards being a teacher and a softball coach at the high school level. She planned on graduating in four years. Katie did get a scholarship to come play at the University.

Even though Katie was away from home she was still close to her parents and her sister Kelly, who also played on the university softball team. She had a total of three sisters and one younger brother.

As of May 2, Katie had an ERA (earned run average) of 2.08. She had pitched 158.1 innings and had struck on 115 batters. She had the highest number of wins on the team of games pitched, which added up to 16.

The teams she had faced so far she had held to a .229 batting average. Also, her win-loss percentage was .696. For being a freshman, Katie had exemplified the word athlete. She had played exceptionally and received honorable mention for pitching in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. She was the only freshman pitcher to receive this honor.



In 1969, just two years after she began teaching at FHSU, Kathleen Kuchar received her first award from the university — a \$50 grant to pursue independent study in painting.

This year, it all came full circle as Kuchar, professor of art, was awarded the 1998 Distinguished Scholar Award. While the award took into consideration service and instruction, its main focus was on research and creative activities.

"I'm very fortunate," Kuchar said. "I'm not so sure I would have been able to do as much as I've done, had it not been for the support of Fort Hays."

During her 31 years teaching here, Kuchar received 26 research grants for studies ranging from watercolor monotype to computer-aided design. This past year, her research focused on watercolor monotype techniques, a medium she began exploring in the early 1990s. She also experimented with acrylic on canvas.

Not surprisingly, Kuchar chose to reinvest

her prize money back into her art. The Distinguished Scholar Award carries a \$1000 prize, with which she hoped to purchase some equipment — "Maybe a new camera to take slides of my work."

Juggling personal artistic endeavors with teaching responsibilities was sometimes a challenge, but Kuchar managed to put in an average of 20 hours a week on her personal work. Sometimes, however, the line between the two was difficult to distinguish.

"Everything overlaps. Something a student does in my classroom will inspire me in my studio, or a project I'm working on may carry over into my classroom.

"To me, it's the best life for an artist to be a teacher. I can't think of any other job I'd rather do."

In fact, Kuchar knew for as long as she could remember that she was destined to become an artist.

"I've always wanted to be an artist—I knew it from just a little child. I was very fortunate

designer/writer-

Rebecca Blocksome

to always have teachers and family who cared and supported me."

Kuchar, who called herself "an experimenter by nature," tried many different styles in her early work, including pop and op art phases. Later on, a period of personal tragedy galvanized her work into a more focused message.

"I finally found myself," she said. "(Tragedy) changes your way of looking at your world. My work matured, became more spiritual and personal."

Kuchar's later style dealt primarily in water-based media, especially acrylic and watercolor. She described her work as incorporating "a lot of color and nature, very abstract. My work has quite a bit of emotion.

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR



as the 1998 winner of the
president's Distinguished Scholar Award,

kuchar, professor of art,

was recognized for

research & *Creativity*

It's all imagery ... just another world."

Her total dedication to the world of art was evident in her philosophy: "Art is something that everybody needs. Without art, I think you'd be kind of dull."

Kuchar first arrived in Hays from Minden, Neb., in 1965, to do graduate work in art. She came on the advice of a teacher who noted that FHSU had an excellent art program.

"My first response was 'Hays? Where's that?'" Kuchar said.

Still, by the time she was offered a teaching job in 1967, she knew that Hays was the place she wanted to be.

"It's a great environment to work—very

good staff who are very involved, very professional, and a wonderful family-like atmosphere."

During her tenure here, Kuchar left her mark both in and out of the classroom. In 1974, she founded the university's graphic design program. She also was honored with the Pilot Award for the most outstanding faculty member in 1980.

In 1993, she was chosen as the Kansas Governor's Visual Artist for her creative work and contributions to art in the state of Kansas. In 1998, her work appeared in shows as varied as the Taos National Exhibition of American Watercolor in New Mexico, and

Celtic Connections in Massachusetts. She was also featured in a book, *Bridging Time and Space: Essays on Layered Art*.

But among these many honors, not one ranked as the highlight of her career. Instead, she counted as her most important work the students she saw in class every day.

"When students come back after a few years and tell you they learned something you never knew you taught them ... it really makes you feel like you've been successful.

"I don't think an award or plaque can ever quite measure up ... what really matters is the students you come in contact with. It's the people ... I've always thought that."



lisa

What goes into the making of the Advisor of the Year? Hard work, and dedication, of course, but in addition to those qualities, Lisa Heath, assistant vice president of student affairs, also has the aspiration to make college students turn their dreams into realities.

For the first time, the student organizations committee organized an awards ceremony to acknowledge outstanding students organizations, and the people who play a part in them. The four categories that comprised the contest were: Best Program, Most Improved Organization, Best Service Project, and Adviser of the Year. The committee sent out mailing lists for organizations to nominate candidates for each category.

"Just to be nominated, I was absolutely thrilled. To work with groups of students that would nominate me for that award made me feel very valued and appreciated," Heath said. "When I won the award, I was so excited, I was just speechless."

Besides her position in the Student Affairs

designer/writer-

Devin Stuecker

photographer-

Jenny Pfeifer

named advisor of the year after serving
on several student organizations,

heath, faculty,
motivated students to
reach for the *stars*

office, Heath also advises the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary), and is the president of the Student Publications Board.

In her eleven years at the university, Heath said the most noticeable change on campus has been the growth of technology. "It has been a very big change, and Fort Hays is always on the cutting edge.

"It has definitely enhanced our ability to communicate in a more timely manner. Especially through the use of student e-mail, we are able to send out lots of information regarding student organizations and activities.

Many people have replied and thanked me for giving them the information about things they hadn't known about before."

Of course, technology isn't the most important thing about the college experience, according to Heath. "I think getting involved is so valuable, and by getting involved, I don't mean just by joining student organizations. There are so many ways to get involved, such as helping a professor on a research project, working an on-campus job, and just reading the *Leader*."

Heath said if she could make one change at the university, she would wave a magic wand

and make more money available to students. "I think college is really expensive for a lot of students, and I wish I could make more scholarships available."

Heath really believes in students, and their potential. "If I could get one message across to students, it would be to somehow encourage them, to let them know that college is a wonderful thing, it is a wonderful tool for life, not just because of the knowledge that is provided, but also the way it develops who you are as a person, what you believe in, and what your values are. That, and it helps you get a good job."



leonard

ALLEN

What do you get when you cross a brand new state of the art museum, and the gift shop inside which has no postcards featuring the museum? A great opportunity was what Leonard Allen, Hays graduate teaching assistant, saw in the situation.

The cards were designed by Allen, featuring models Jenny Rivera, Junction City sophomore, and Liam Eck, son of Peter Eck, Schoenchen sophomore, and Amy Eck, Schoenchen senior.

"Leonard asked me to pose for pictures for him, just for practice for something he needed to do. We took some pictures and he gave me copies after they were developed," Rivera said. "After he gave me the copies, he said he was going to use one of them for the postcards."

There were four different postcards and according to Rivera, "One of them is just my face with my sunglasses on. The Sternberg logo is reflected in my glasses in color, and the rest is in black and white."

Rivera signed a model release giving Allen permission to use her picture. As far as the "fame" brought about by having her face printed on the postcards, she said "I knew nothing about

it (when we took the pictures), so it was a surprise. It is kind of embarrassing, but neat at the same time."

Amy Eck said, "Leonard approached me one day and asked if Liam would be a model because he had some ideas for postcards, so we went to Sternberg and he took a couple rolls of pictures and hoped that one would turn out."

Two-and-a-half year old Liam was featured on another postcard.

The statue of the dinosaur is on the bench and Liam is between the dinosaur's head and the bench in the background.

"Liam has this look of surprise on his face because there were background dinosaur noises going on," Amy Eck said. "I don't know if he understands the significance, but he looks through the cards and tells stories. When I showed him the black and white copies, he ran around and talked so fast... he was so excited. He still asks to go and see the dinosaurs again."

A third postcard features a sunset with a silhouette of Sternberg with birds flying over and is entitled "Dome on the range..."

The fourth is a picture of the "Fish within a

fish."

"The design and concept was simple; putting it to together was very difficult," Allen said.

So how did Allen develop those ideas?

"It was an accident. I was taking pictures of Jenny, and the reflection in her sunglasses inspired me, then I put the logo in," Allen said.

After Allen presented the idea to Kurt Beyers, assistant director of University Relations, Beyers showed interest.

According to Carol Blocksom, gift shop manager, "The museum bought the rights from the artist and Greg Liggett, assistant director of the museum, authorized the purchase. Mary Ridgway, art director in University Relations, have her approval as well. Kurt [Beyers] has been the force behind getting the project done."

The postcards were then available for sale in the gift shop for the price of \$.50.

"It was an accident that turned out great for all of us," Allen said. "I've seen the finished product and the print shop did a wonderful job [printing them]."

Now all Allen and Rivera have to do is sit back, and enjoy their new-found "fame."

with the opening of a world class museum,
and the promise of thousands of tourists,

& jenny

RIVERA

took the opportunity to turn

cards into

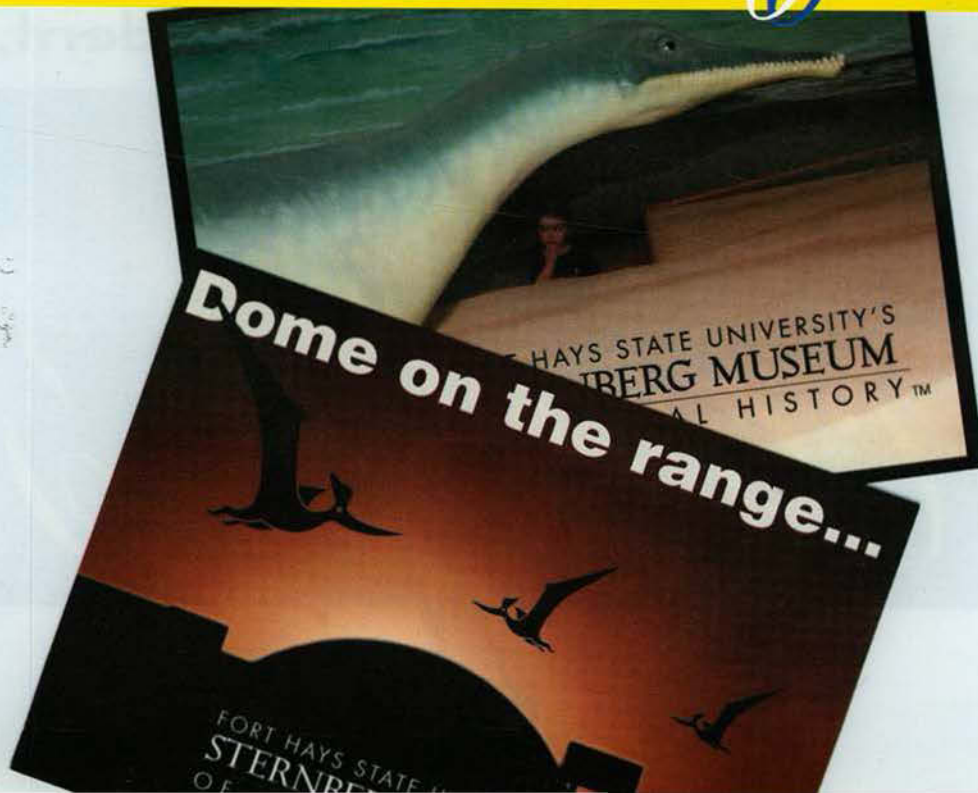
Cash

designer-

Devin Stiecker

writer-

Jenny Cheney



TRUMAN SCHOLAR FINALIST



one of 230 finalists in the nation
and the second university student,

designer/writer-
photographer-

Penny Lamb
Jim Curry

molly

stood out in the

nation and

Campuses

"I'm honored to be nominated from Hays and I'm even more honored that I've made it past the first round."

Molly Bircher, Ellsworth junior was a finalist for the National Truman Scholarship. The last student to become a finalist from the university was Grant Bannister in 1992.

Bircher was one of 230 finalists selected among 657 applicants. In the end of the selection process a total of 75 students received the scholarship. At least one from each state and 25 at-large candidates were selected.

"I'm honored to be nominated from Hays and I'm even more honored that I've made it past the first round," said Bircher.

The purpose of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation was a memorial to the 33rd president of the United States, which awards merit-based \$30,000 scholarships to college students who plan to pursue careers in government or in public service, and plan to continue to graduate school.

Of the \$30,000 awarded \$3,000 went towards the candidates last year of undergraduate school, and the remaining \$27,000 was divided between two to three years of graduate school.

The finalists were selected on the basis of: extent and quality of community service and government involvement; leadership abilities; academic performance; writing and analytical skills; and suitability of the nominee's proposed

political science and justice studies department.

Bircher exemplified these qualities through her activities on and off campus. Bircher participated in a wide variety and numerous amount of campus activities from Student Government Association as the Allocations and Legislative Political Action Committee Chairmans, to a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, to an FHSU VIP student Ambassador.

Some of Bircher's off campus community service projects and leadership roles included: Interning with congressman Jerry Moran in Washington D.C., to being a lobbyist for Kansas Board of Regents to volunteering for COMPEER.

Bircher felt that one of her best examples of her leadership was being the Student Director for the University's Docking Institute of Public Affairs. According to Bircher's application she said, "I supervise student research projects on public affairs issues, including retail wheeling, telecommunications, and rural economic development. Under my direction, the student staff and I write and edit nearly 60 percent of the Docking Institute's Annual Report and play an instrumental role in the daily operations of the award winning survey Center."

The next step was the interview process. Out of the 19 regional panels set up for interviews,

who interviewed Bircher included: Tom Coleman, vice-president of BASF Industries, and a former U.S. Congressman; Thomas Otterbein, Commanding Officer of USS Harry S. Truman; Shirley Sagawa, Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady and 1981 Truman Scholar; Dan Sichel senior economist of Federal Reserve Board and also a 1981 Truman Scholar; William Trueheart, President of Reading Is Fundamental; and Mary Tolar, Associate Executive Secretary of the Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The format of the interview was 20-minutes, in which the panelists posed questions that reveal the candidates understanding of issues, breadth and limits of knowledge, thinking processes, and analytical abilities.

Prior to the interview process, Bircher had to fill out a rigorous application before she even became a finalist. "I've gotten good experience out of going through the application process," said Bircher. "Everyone from Hays has been very helpful"

The President, Provost, graduate, and political science departments helped Bircher with the application, travel arrangements, written letters of support, financially and even with preparation of the interview process.

Heil said the political science department set

bircher ellsworth, junior,

program of study for a career in public service.

Bircher was nominated through the political science department.

"She has always been an excellent student, but more than that. She is very active on campus, and she certainly has demonstrated leadership qualities, which is what they (scholarship foundation) look for," said Richard Heil, chair of the

Bircher was selected to be interviewed on Apr. 2 in Washington D.C.

According to the website www.truman.gov, the interview finalists are composed of two or three distinguished public servants, a university president or dean, a former Truman Scholar, and the Executive Secretary of the Associate Executive Secretary take part. The six panelists

up mock interviews to help her strengthen her skills.

"Other students can see her as a good role model," said Heil with excitement in continuing to have other FHSU students apply for the scholarship, and the fact that it gives FHSU national attention towards the type of students it produces.

COMMON BONDS BROUGHT
STUDENTS TOGETHER. WHETHER IT

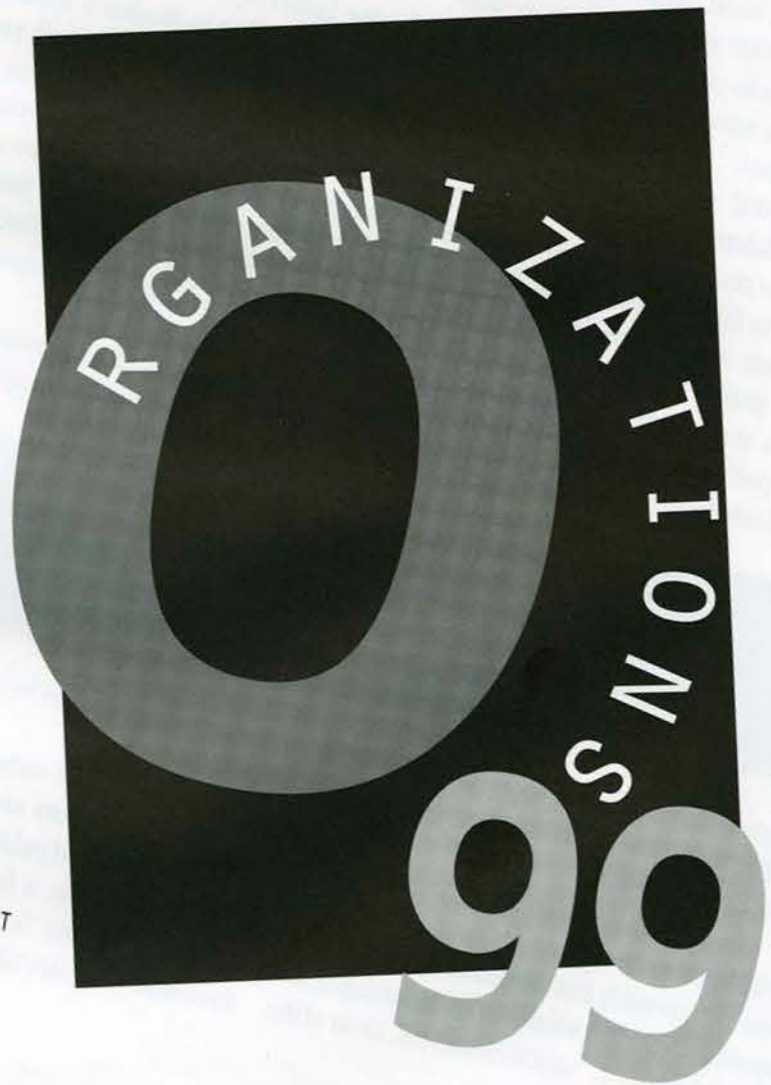
WAS AN INTEREST
IN A PARTICULAR CAREER

FIELD, A PASSION FOR A SPECIFIC
VEIN OF ACADEMIA, OR JUST

SIMILAR SOCIAL INTERESTS,

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS WERE A VISIBLE,

VITAL ASPECT OF THE UNIVERSITY.



DESIGNER - DEVIN STRECKER
EDITORS - BECKY WILKERSON & BRANDIE ELLIOTT
PHOTOGRAPHER - LEONARD ALLEN



Front Row: Denise Dawson, Jennifer Leitner, Shanna Dirks, Terrell Radnor, Chrissy Spessor, Erin Rahim, Laura Wallace, Mandi Reddig. Row 2: Angela Hoover, Chris Moore, Candace Lehman, Jennifer Wapelhorst, Becky Wilkerson, Kara Stremel, Jennie Taylor, Renee Christensen.



Front Row: Yuan-Chuen Yang, Stacey Gould, Cody Gray, Russanne Riggs, Daniel Stunkel, Ron Rohlf (Faculty). Row 2: Matt Schamberger, Kari Kickler, David Stunkel, Kevin Shaffer (Faculty), Kurt D. White, Cory Riggs.



Front Row: Peter Browning, Tina Brackett, Christa Snively, Mark Ellis, Angela Stenfors, Eric Gourelly, Katie Ahlers, Kevin McCullough. Row 2: Lance Michel, Monique Baldwin, Lori Heigert, Katy Kukula, Chris Allen, Tammy Reif, Roger Edmonds.



Kevin McCullough, Tammy Reif, Peter Browning, Chris Allen, Tina Brackett.

Front Row: Denise Dawson, Joan Rumpel (Adviser), Meghann January, Heather Wiedeman, Michelle Mettling, Christy Carpenter, Catherine Kennedy, Alex Chavez. Row 2: Chanda Hansen, Kari Burkhart, Holly Reith, Justin Precht, Andy Padilla, Randa Ray, Sara Woods, Cass Staab, Jenny Minard. Row 3: Tanner Graver, Shannon Wiedeman, Brian Preston, Brandon Baudin, Bryan Cure, Cody Staab, Jayme Medina, Angie Petz, Chad Dague.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

ORGANIZATIONS
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Front Row: Elizabeth Brownfield, Carrie Heier, Alicia Thomas, Lindsay Cunningham. Row 2: Dustin H. Cambell, Tamara Knopp, Erin Weeks, Gerritt Koser.

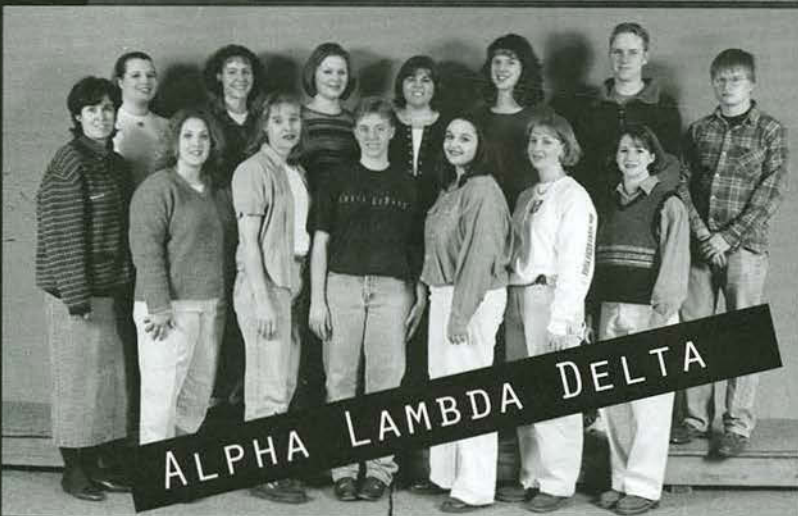


ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Front Row: Alison Bollig, Sarah Carney, Tara Foxhoven, Mary Ahern, Jessica Walters, Jamie Keller. Row 2: Stacie Timken, Lindsey Hollowell, Malia Van Horn, Nicole Powers, Jennifer Houston, Shawna Looney, Emily Sevick, Christy Standrich, Melissa Kingslien. Row 3: Meghann January, Sarah Pivonka, Nadine Brazda, Tana Moody, Meghan Blanks, Amy Koehn, Amber Carlson, Brooke-Alise Oleen.



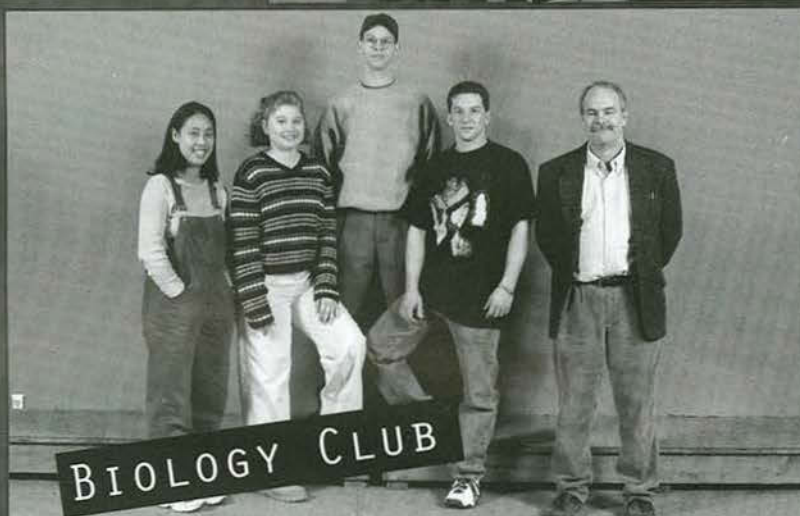
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Front Row: Lisa Heath (Sponsor), Denise Dawson, Kristine Isaacson, Jaimi Hutchinson, Jennifer Rivera, Penny Lamb, Julie Hoss. Row 2: Elizabeth Brownfield, Melanie Nully, Shannon Cline, Jessica Schlick, Erin Weeks, Andrew Keenan, Jesse Shaver.

Front Row: Stephen Shapiro (Faculty), Andy Mohn, Ann Dinkel, Janell Ratzlaff. Row 2: Jerrad Langlois, Dr. Lloyd Frerer (Adviser), Tammy Reed.



Front Row: Connie Chen, Nichole Lambrecht, Eric Gaurley, Richard Packasuskas (Sponsor). Row 2: Korrie Chapman.

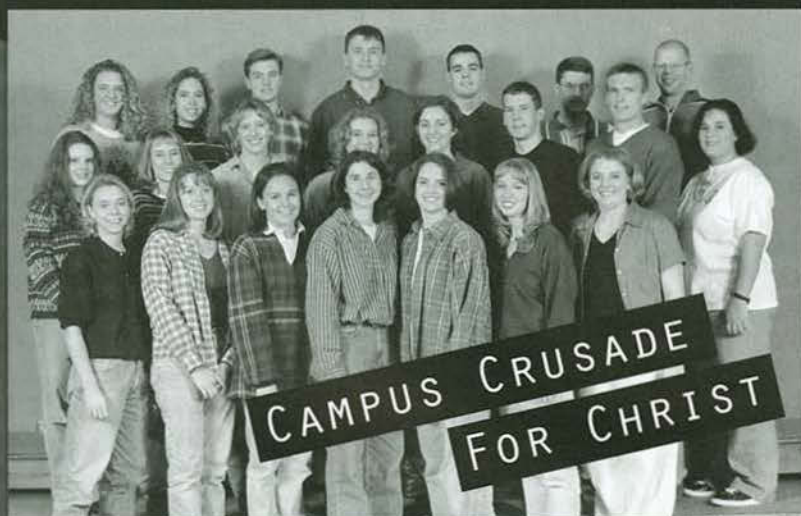


Front Row: Tiffany Richardson, Trevell Smittick, Ta'nae Europe, Quentin Choice, Monique Baldwin. Row 2: Veronica Burroughs, Veronique Bryant, Tina Brackett.



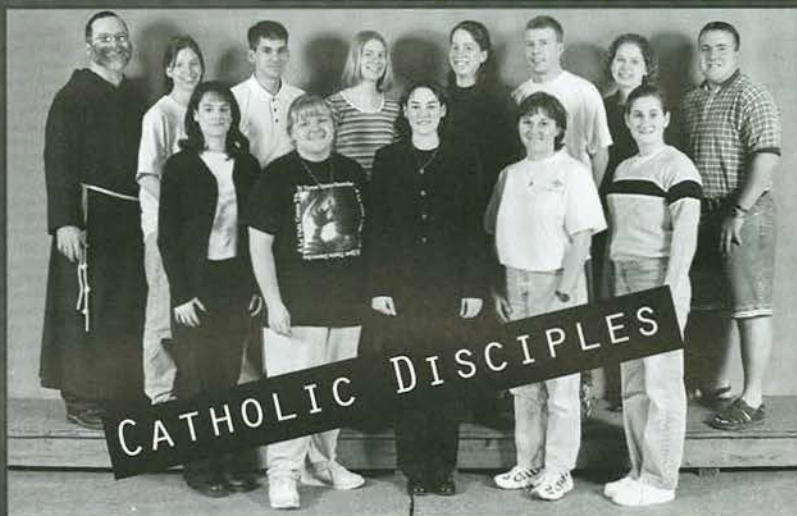
Front Row: Brittany Bock (Adviser), Jeanine Haney, Marie Pope, Brandi Plemons, Jana Ramonda, Amanda Kammer, Julie Hoss, John Greathouse (Adviser). Row 2: Matt Dreiling, Sara Kay Carrell, Jason Hageman, Saleena Dutton, Jenni Blubaugh, Amy Zweygardt, Amanda Shaver, Shanna Dirks, Jamie Lix, Robby Gardner. Row 3: Jeff Lalwer, Brian Gerstberger, Andy Zweygardt, Chad Rupp, Chris Nicholas, Joe Kaster, Todd Miller, Craig Rees, Jon Novotny, Ryan Parker.

Front Row: Sally Leatherman, Naomi Nelson, Sandra Sheets, Amanda Westphal, Emily Griffin, Krissy Hayzlett, Shawna Brummer. Row 2: Sarah Carney, Alison Bollig, Molly Bircher, Jessica Marshall, Lori Duell, Joel Gennister, Troy Laughlin, Jami Beckley. Row 3: Stacie Timken, Amy Koehn, Adam North, Brent Voss, Christian Rainbolt, Lance Zimmerman, Justin Milh.

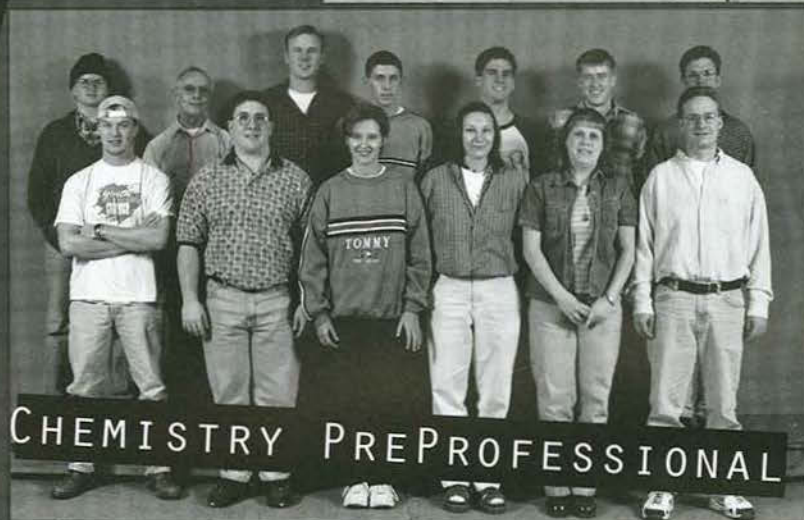


CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Front Row: Melissa Hart, Suzie Rziha, Michele Hart, Kaylee Wilkens, Laura Kennedy. Row 2: Fr. Curtis Carlson, Stacy M. Farmer, Richard Dorzweiler, Lori Heigert, Laura Brummer, Jeremy Dickman, Janet Reitcheck, Justin Deges.



CATHOLIC DISCIPLES



CHEMISTRY PREPROFESSIONAL

Front Row: Kyle Sjöholm, Brian Cole, Sheila M. Scheffe, Abby Cable, Shannon Tinkel, Jared Hund. Row 2: Jesse Shaver, Delbert Marshall (Advisor), BJ Peterson, Cory Garten, Joshua Leck, Aaron Wenburg, Kyle Henderson.

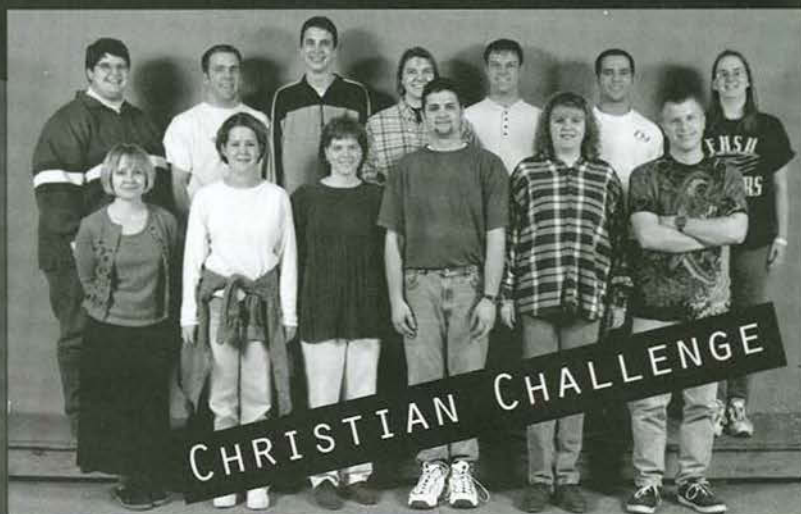


CHINESE STUDENT UNION

Front Row: Hisao-wen Ko, Su-Ju Liu, Yuan-Chuen Yang, Chia-Ju Wang, Montatip Chanapun, Hui-wen Hsu, Connie Chen, Ying-Fen Chen, Ya-Sheng Fang. Row 2: Johnny Lee, Jim Lee, Chun-Yi Chang, David Lu, Chien-Hung Chen, Fang-Ying Lin, Chuang-yin Chao, Yun-Kuang Hwang.

ORGANIZATIONS
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Front Row: JoAnna Klima, Megan Neal, Christy Holcombe, Joshua Schwickerath, Denise Lahman, Ryan Negus. Row 2: Carin Cochran, Luke Ross, Lance Michel, Katy Kukula, Micah Sanderson, Tyler Ross, Lora Clark.



CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

Veronica Burroughs, Diane Lynn Mowry, Tess Hockerott, Quentin Choice.



COALITION FOR THE PROMOTION OF DIVERSITY



COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS

Front Row: Bridget Gish, Jean Bryant, Katie Haar, Sally McCormick, Kristen Urban, Tyler North. Row 2: Michelle Proberts, Holly L. Overmiller, Scott Griffith, Tobias Wood, Clint Ashlock. (Not pictured: Grant Matthews)



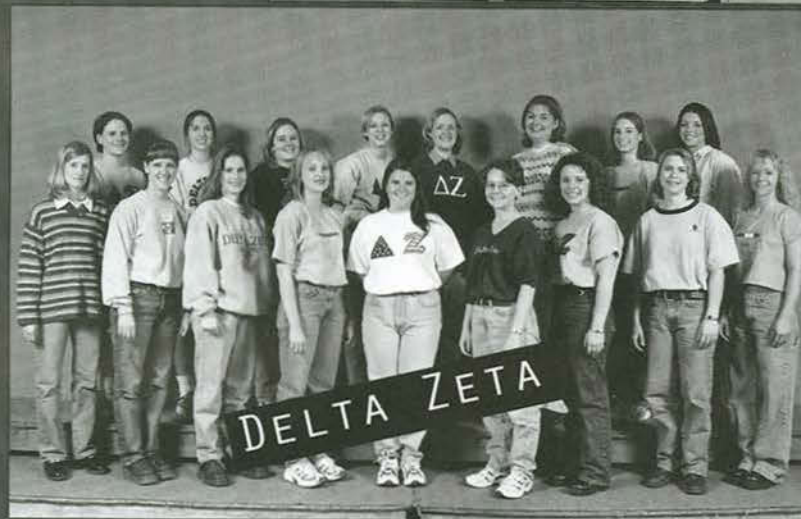
COMMUNICATIONS CLUB

Front Row: Richard Struck, Janny Sayre, Theresa Gall, Amy Eck, Neysa Dinkel, Angela Waymaster, Kristen Lindsten. Row 2: Karen Follis, Howard Peters (Sponsor), Jeff Schinstock, Brandie Elliott, Anne Woods, Matt Sharp.

Front Row: Nathan Lager, Todd Miller, Troy Laughlin, Jared Mai, Brandi Plemons, Jeanine Haney, Dr. Jean Gleichsner, Kalyn Osthoff, Chris Oborny. Row 2: Chad Rupp, Bob Stephenson, Brian Gerstberger, Kevin Rippe, Jim Lewton, Mark Lubbers, Burt Wilson, Matt Foos.



Front Row: Branda Bjurstrom, Jessica Long, Shalah Vandervort, Amanda Steffan, Melissa Weaver, Jessi Baucke, Katie Campbell, Dawn Friedly, Leah Arnhold. Row 2: Katy Friedrichs, Deena Erdman, Andrea Engelland, Megan Carlini, Jessica Suelter, Jessica Smith, Kim Pfannenstiel, Allison Robl.



Front Row: Angela Slobaugh, Amanda Koch, Gwyn Maximov, Sara Schultz. Row 2: Cheryl Hofstetter Towns (Sponsor), Jessica Human, Stephanie Allen, Tammy Reed, Tammy Baxter.



Paul Strecker, Johnette Routh, Cynthia Anschutz, Randall Cundiff.

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Paul Strecker, Johnette Routh, Cynthia Anschutz, Randall Cundiff.

Front Row: Nisha R. Patel, Violet Baalman, Sheila Trinkle, Tracy Hammond. Row 2: Raphael Rosset, Rory Terry (Advisor), Ryan Anderson, Tom Johansen (Advisor).



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Nora Rodriguez, Natalie Trejo, Soila Bencomo, Jennifer Rivera, Sonia Exquivel, Manny Martinez, Jorge Rivas. Row 2: Isaiah Hernandez, Nikki Perez, Lorenza Triana, H. Alex Chavez, Armando R. Orozco, Heather Smith, Chris Garnica.



HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ASSOCIATION

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HISTORY CLUB

David Goodlett (Sponsor), Chris Vancil, Michelle Elliott, Nathan Wilson, Todd Leahy, Codi Fenwick.



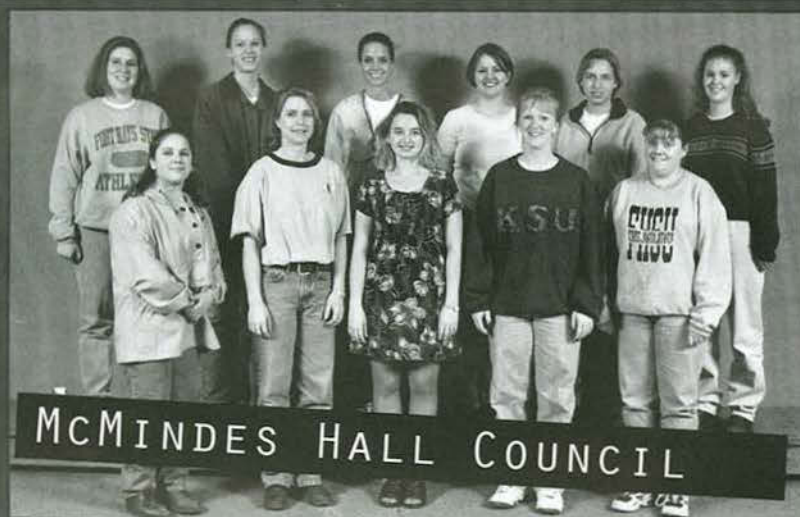
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Matthew Wolf, Tyson Tieperman, Lisa Heath (Advisor), Mark Luck, Armondo R. Orozco.

Front Row: Noppawan Sakonwivat, Maria Teresa Lee, Vipawan Thangsuwan, Montatip Chanapun, Chatchadaporn, Klongprong. Row 2: Wasana Dusitakorn, Katerina Tsetsura, Pimol Chotiputsilp, Sreevidya A, Ying-Fen Chen, Yun-Kuang Hwang, Yoshinori Futamata. Row 3: Carol Solko (Sponsor), Hsiao-wen Ko, Dieuwertje Swart, Boontip Pukiew, Vinod Nair, Pornchai, Trusjaitum, Epaminontas Karamavros, Tirawat Surisahasathain.



Front Row: Christa Snively, Stephanie Allen, Nicole Kampling, Jaimi Hutchinson, Jennifer Rivera, Jessica Schlick, Melissa Suffield. Row 2: Katie Ahlers, Beth Haymond, Sabrina Thatcher, Heather Musil, Melanie Nutty, Billie Eller, Tammy Reed, Angela Ensign, Travis Beam.



Front Row: Kelli Glassman, Dawn Friedly, Jenn Burns, Abby Rauhut, Leslie Price. Row 2: Lana Vogts, Brooke Scott, Mandy Myers, Karissa S. Ketron, Jenni Blubaugh, Kimberly Tuxhorn.



Front Row: Linda Kallam (Adviser), Shala Bannister (Adviser), Duane Shepherd (Adviser), Tammy Baxter, Kayla Schawe, Chad Dague. Row 2: Sally Leatherman, Amy Eck, Angela Baggs, Amy Koehn. Row 3: Leslie Price, Jenny Sayre, Julie Ann Moeder, Denise Wenger, Heather Musil, Sheila M. Scheffe, Tami Schaffer. Row 4: Alison Bollig, Sarah Carney, Darcy Fast, Travis Elliott, Richard Williams, AJ Boleski, Christine Weber.

Front Row: Lisa Wertenberger, Christy Holcombe, Kim Simon, Tara Marshall. Row 2: Tara Stauth, Misty Minton, Christy Robinson.

NAT'L STUDENT SPEECH LANG/HEARING ASSN.

Front Row: Jared Mai, Nathan Lager, Marie Pope, Kalyn Osthoff, Brad Shank, Jason Hageman. Row 2: Neil Patrick (Sponsor), Chris Brown, Bryan Church, Curtis McKain, Jesse Gwennap, Jared Scheetz, Brent Spaulding (Sponsor). Row 3: Mark Lubbers, Troy Laughlin, Chris Nicholas, Jason Dvorak, Chad Rupp, Terry Miller, Brent Voss, Chris Oborny.

NAT'L AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSN.

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NATIONAL BROADCASTING SOCIETY

Front Row: Becky Kiser (Adviser), Angela Waymaster, Penny Lamb, Rose Reichenberger, Mandy Unruh, Diana Edmonds, Brooke T. Rogers. Row 2: Mitch Weber, Michael Schwanke, Christina Gillman, Matt Schamberger, John Peterson, Efrain Gonzalez, Kevin Windholz, Marcella D. Marez.

NATIVE AMERICAN ASSN.

Kenneth E. Mowry, Diane Lynn Mowry, Tess Hackerott, Keith Campbell (sponsor).

Front Row: Elizabeth Bharaniah, Tess Hackerott, Jay Powers. Row 2: James Letzig, Kristen Urban, Sandy Holley.



Carrie Cleveland, Alison Bollig, Mary Abern, Sarah Carney.



Front Row: Shawna Looney, Soila Bencomo, Katie Campbell, Sarah Engelken. Row 2: Penny Lamb, Megan Carlini, Nicole Schafer, Dawn Friedly, Amber Carlson.



Front Row: Chris Vancil, Michelle Elliott, Nathan Wilson, Todd Leahy, Codi Fenwick. Row 2: David Goodlett, Dr. Ann Liston (Sponsor).



PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Front Row: Michelle Hertel, Krista Hollerich, Kelly Larson. Row 2: Chris Helm, Missy Vahling, Shane Howard.



PHI ETA SIGMA

Front Row: Denise Hoover, Amanda Koch, Stacey Gould, Emily Griffin, Emily Jennings. Row 2: Brian Cole, Christy Robinson, John Peterson, Renee Christensen, BJ Peterson, Shannon Demuth.



PI OMEGA PI

Front Row: Sharon Barton (Adviser), Michelle Mettling, Denise Hawpe. Row 2: Brandon Reith, Erin Weeks, Shanna Zimmerman, Kari Burkhart.

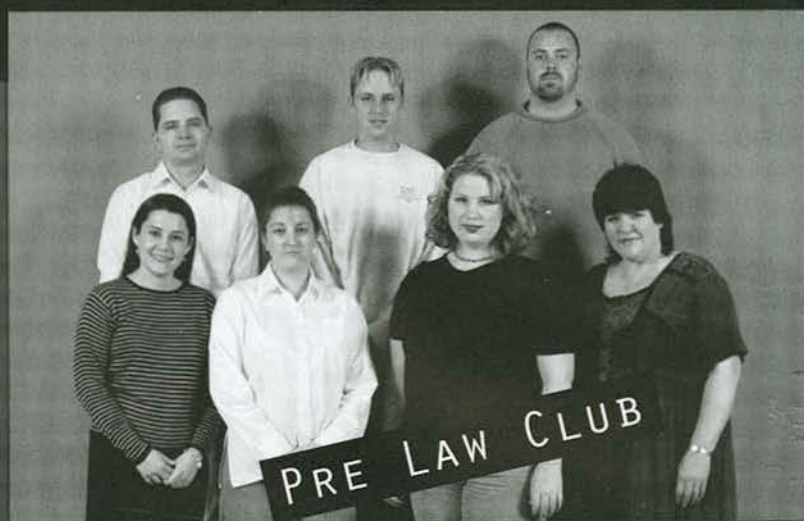


PLAYERS CLUB

Front Row: Dr. Lloyd Frerer, Misti Spayde, Karissa S. Ketron, Andy Mohn. Row 2: Danielle F. Laux, Evan Cooper, Jill M. Siefkes, Laura Frazey, Tammy Reed, Janell Ratzlaff, Ann Dinkel, Stephen Shapiro (Sponsor). Row 3: Joshua Brandt, Bridget Deenihan, Phillip Vocasek, Jerrad Langlois, Bryce Ostrom, Ryan Scharz.

ORGANIZATIONS
99

Front Row: Dr. Shala Bannister (Sponsor), Trisha Zettlemayer, Shannon Sheesley, Denise Hoover. Row 2: Bryan Bennett, Andrew Keenan, Andrew Shull.



PRE LAW CLUB

Row 1: Garry Brower (Sponsor), Mark Sorenson, Quinley Oliphant, Ryan Kutahl.

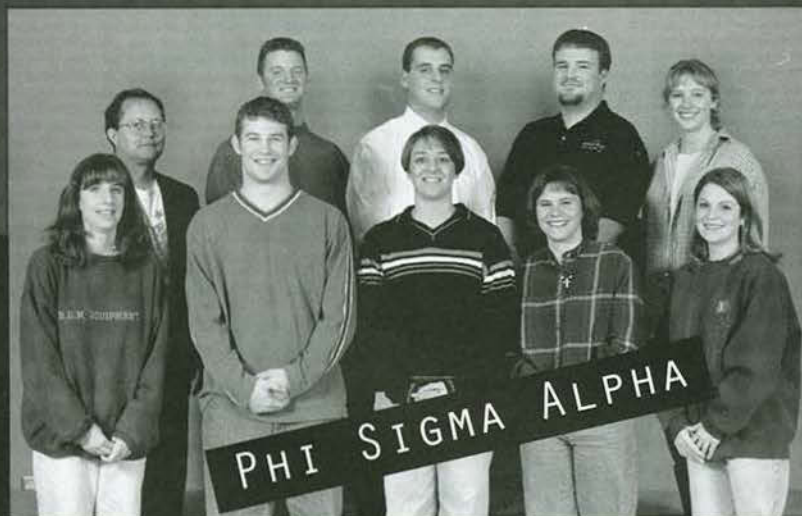


PRE VET CLUB



PROTESTANT CAMPUS CENTER

Lance Zimmerman, Steve Johnson, John David Roth.



PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Front Row: Michelle Elliott, Travis Elliot (President), Jamie Giebler (Vice President), Heidi Zimmerman, Lindsey Miller. Row 2: Art Morin, Eric Heinze, Joel Pile, Richard Williams, Molly Bircher



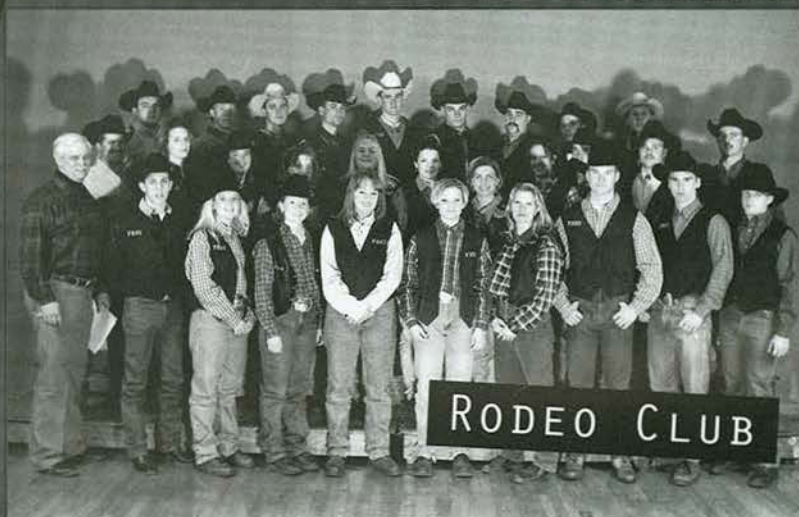
PSI CHI

Row 1: Dr. Jackie Adamson (Adviser), Carrie Cleveland, Charlene Ridgway. Row 2: Rusty Fulmer, Stephanie O'Kane, Marilyn Sprowls.



PSYCHE CLUB

Front Row: Amanda William, Carry Kepka, Angela Barber. Row 2: Travis Fuller, Stephanie O'Kane, Tess Hackeroff.



RODEO CLUB

Front Row: Garry R. Brower (Sponsor), Ryan Day, Sadye Flynn, Amy Boehcher, Jaclyn Herndon, Angela Rousseau, Suzette Long, Kyle Van Doren, Brian Stawinski, Chris Delnold. Row 2: Greg May, Emily Rousseau, Quinley Oliphant, Hope Whitaker, Carolyn Herndon, Andi Riobille, Amy Burton, Robin Vesey, Lance Koch, John Engelbrecht, B.J. Hoeting. Row 3: Andy Vath, Colter Dent, Kris Kirk, Jayson Sheath, Levi Taylor, Neal Beery, Levi Getz, Bobbie Ehrlich, Brady Bartol.



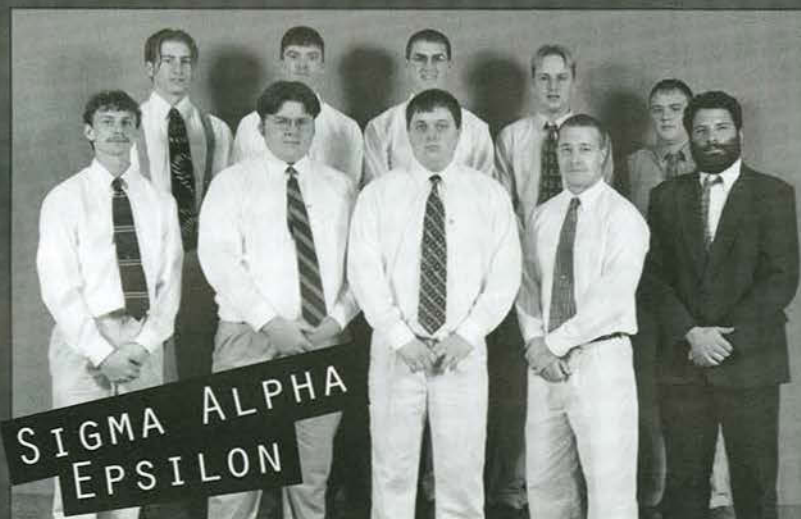
SABRE CLUB

Rachel Sprock, Matthew Paltoo, Dr. Zoran Stevanov, Mason Magyar, Mike Cushing.

Front Row: Herb Songer (Adviser), Jesse Shaver, Elizabeth Berning, Joel Pile, Amy Pfannenstiel, Joel Bannister, Lisa Heath (Adviser). Row 2: Lance Zimmerman, Kimberly Briney, Kevin Ruda, Carolyn Oelkers, Mary Newell, Saira Bencomo, Penny Lamb, Sarah McKenna, Veronica Burroughs, Codi Fenwick, Amy Koehn. Row 3: Aaron Wiman, Molly Bircher, Eddie Ryser, Julie Nelson, Brian Cole, LeAnn Dreher, Matt Schamberger, Melissa Mosher, Heather Musil, Kelli Horn, Peter Browning. Row 4: John Peterson, Justin Deges, Richard Shanahan, Heather Alexander, Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Brooke Oleen, Gerritt Koser, Justin Precht, Laura Brummer, Brent Voss, Jared Regier, Jeff Lawler.



Front Row: Richard Shanahan, Jason Winters, Shawn Robb, Mark Luck, Joel S. Maiorano. Row 2: Dan Sekavec, Matt Smith, Tyler Holland, Andrew Keenan, Steve Vance.



Front Row: Clarissa Mackenzie, Michelle Proberts, Jenny Sayre, Bridget Gish, Jean Bryant, Amanda Asher, Angela Stenfors. Row 2: Holly L. Overmiller, Laura L. Higer, Amy Ziegelmeier, Kristen Urban, Amanda Chadwick, Ami Adams, Janet Reitcheck.



Front Row: Craig Townsend, Justin Precht, Ben Elpers, Derek Wilson, Travis Schmidt, Wayne Rush. Row 2: Gerritt Koser, Benjamin Johnson, Brian Westhoff, James H. Thompson, Russell Parks, Matt McKenzie, Joshua Precht.

Row 1: Heath Funk, Adam Penny, Mike Hulsey, Craig Miller, Mitch Mayo, Armando R. Oraco. Row 2: Mr. John Penka, Matthew D. Wolf, Phillip Gwost, Travis Kreutzer, Nathan Holopirek, Tony Smith. Row 3: Mike Leas (Alum Adviser), Ryan Weiser, Chris Mergen, Andy Conwell, Tyson Tieperman, Ryan Sherwood, Ryan Schremmer, Ted Bourell



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Front Row: Jessica Wagner, Sarah Stanley, Jenny Pfeifer, Emily Jennings, Penny Lamb. Row 2: Carol Salko (Sponsor), Shannon Demuth, Kristine Isaacson, Melanie Nulty, Shannon Cline, Ann Zedrick, Jessica Schlick, Amy Schmidt, Brian Cole. Row 3: Meghan Florence, Renelle Mooney, Laura Brummer, Christy Robinson, Erin Weeks, Kevin Windholz, Andrew Keenan, Danial Evans.



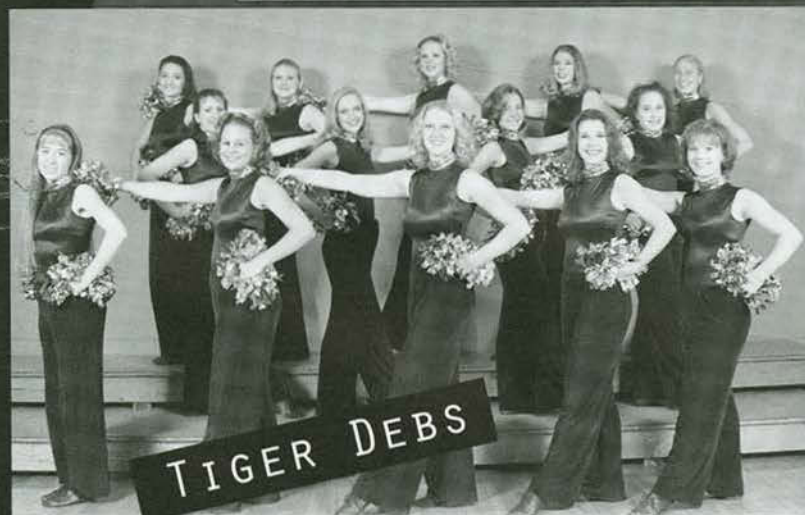
SPURS

ORGANIZATIONS
99



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.

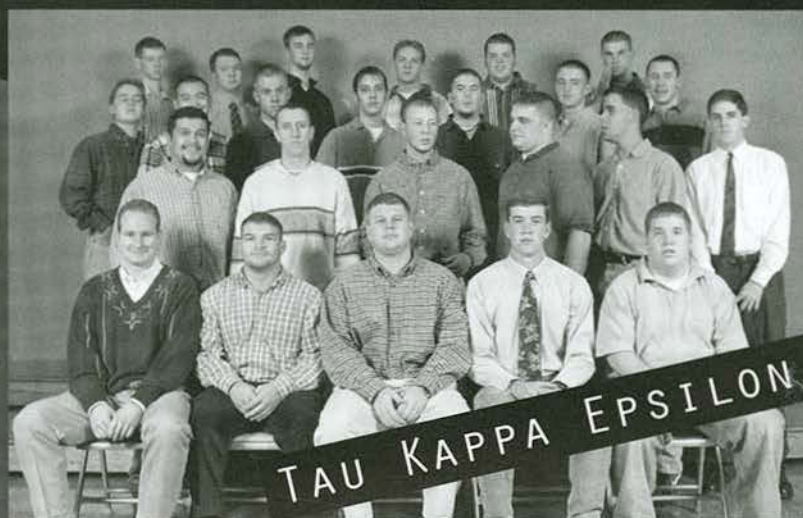
Front Row: Amanda Koch, Erica Cherney, Stacey Gould, Tammy Wellbrock, Jennifer Kreller, Christi Tegethoff, Theresa Gall. Row 2: Shawna Nehls (Adviser), Jeff Schneider, Renee Christensen, Elizabeth Kimlinger, Shane DeWald, Jeff Claycamp.



TIGER DEBS

Front Row: Heather Jones, Kaycee Frewen, Erica Cherney, Jessica Wagner, Jamie Rupp. Row 2: Jennifer Denison, Dana Fenner, Nicole Augustine, Caroline Sloderbeck. Row 3: Tracie Ochs, Karen Kreutzer, Wendy Smith, Sally Deines, Elizabeth Hofer.

Front Row: Aaron Wiman, Chris Walters, Ryan Ruda (Sponsor), Aaron Powell, Eddie Ryser. Row 2: Hugo Pezez, Andrew Howard, Kevin Saenger, Kevin Ruda, Kevin Rippe, Robert Wion. Row 3: Ken Sears, Ervey Salinas, Stephen Rolf, Brandon Endsley, Jason Smith, Brandon Carv, Donavin Edgerle. Row 4: Chrs Medley, Craig Augustine, Taylor Herman, Eric Glassman, Jeff Koczmarczyk, Aaron Fall.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Front Row: Nora Rodriguez, Natalie Trejo, Laura Lemon, Penny Lamb, Jaime Kern, Amanda Fawver, Saira Bencorno, Dianio Randall, Andy Mohn. Row 2: Ashley Adorante, Ann Chavez, Kelli Filbert, Tanya Dirksen, Nicole Schafer, Rebecca Stegman, Joy Williams, Rachael Hoopes.



SIGMA SIGMA
SIGMA



UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Front Row: Heather Ney, Michelle Hertel, Kristen Martinez, Tanya Mitchell, Holly N. Ney. Row 2: Laura Kennedy, Kelli Glassman, Katie Ahlers, Dawn Friedly. Row 3: AJ Bolseki, Lindsay Meyer, Heather Alexander, Jared Regier, Cindy Robinson.



UNIVERSITY LEADER

Front Row: Linn Ann Huntington (Adviser), Amy Eck, Stephanie (Hanna) Allen. Row 2: Jason Miller, Brandie Elliott, Jennifer Rivera, Rebecca Blocksme. Row 3: Mark Bowers, Nick Schwien, Jessica Smith, Laura Brummer.

ORGANIZATIONS
99

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JUNIORS: PAGES 185 - 188

SOPHOMORES: PAGES 188 - 191

FRESHMAN: PAGES 191 - 193

GRADUATES: PAGES 193 - 194

STAFF: PAGES 194-195 FACULTY: PAGES 196-198

INDIVIDUALS

99

DESIGNER - DEVIN STRECKER

PAGE EDITORS - BECKY WILKERSON & DEVIN STRECKER

PHOTOGRAPHER - PAR PHOTO, INC.

CLASS OF 1999 >>

Mary Ann Abern

Speech-Language Pathology - Salina

Jennifer L. Ablquist

Political Science - Tescott

Corey G. Alfonsi

Business Management - Hays

Stephanie L. Allen

English - Hays

Angela D. Baggs

Speech-Language Pathology - Rago

Jennifer L. Basinger

Office Management Systems - Ellis

Travis W. Beam

Elementary Education - Bogue

Elizabeth J. Bharaniah

INT - Hays

Alison A. Bollig

Business Marketing - Hays

Veronica Burroughs

General Studies - Hays

Kindra K. Burton

Social Work - Salina

Narintorn Buangkanchanasetr

Graphic Design - Hays

Christy A. Carpenter

Business Management - Hays

Sara Kay Carrell

Biology - Wellington

Claire Chang

Communication - Kaohsiung, Taiwan

Chun-Yi Chang

Management - Kaohsiung, Taiwan

Ann M. Chavez

Spanish - Ulysses

Carrie Cleveland

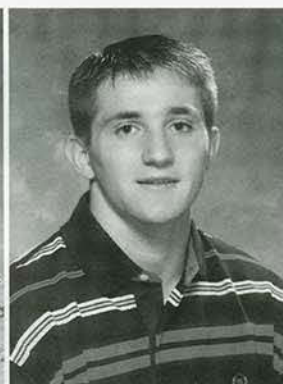
Psychology - Ulysses

Amy L. Eck

Communication - Schoenchen

Diana L. Edmonds

INT - Goddard





Brandie A. Elliott

Psychology - Phillipsburg

Codi L. Fenwick

History - Hays

Katy Friedrichs

Nursing - Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Rusty Fulmer

Psychology - Belvue

Jenny M. Gibson

Elementary Education - Belpre

Tricia Ann Goodschmidt

Social Work - Larned

Tess Jo Hackerott

Art Therapy - Lucas

Lisa D. Harbour

Criminal Justice - Ulysses

Eric A. Heinze

Political Science - Luray

Heath Holloway

Communication - Hays

Mark A. Hooper

Sociology - Lebanon

Elizabeth A. Hornbuckle

Math Education - Ottawa

Gayla S. Huhl

CIS - Hays

Andrew F. Hurla

Athletic Training, General Science - Tonganoxie

Jessica J. Hyman

English - Smith Center

Michelle R. Keller

Nursing - Garden City

Heather D. Kerr

Interior Design - Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kari A. Kickler

INT - Goodland

Jiung-Yee Lee

CIS - Hays

Joseph J. Lohmeyer

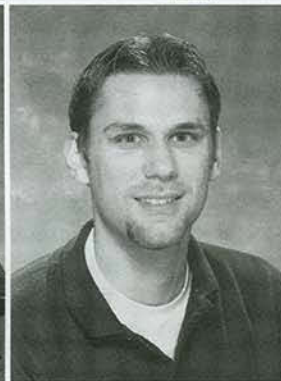
Communication - Hays

INDIVIDUALS

Jessica L. Long
Elementary Education - Oberlin
Mark A. Luck
Criminal Justice - Colby
Mindy K. Lyne
Nursing - Hays
Tanya R. Mitchell
Elementary Education - Seneca



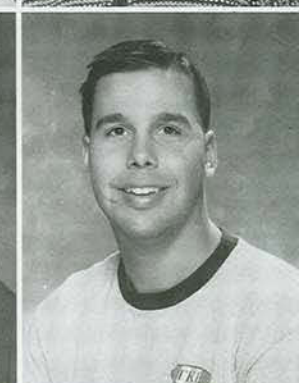
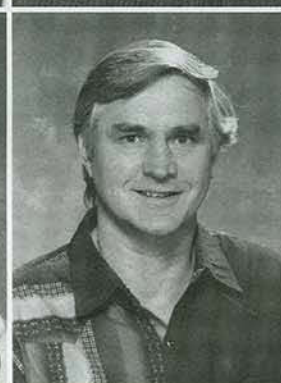
Holly N. Ney
Office Technology, Medical Transcription - Hanston
Michael L. Oetken
Graphic Design
Amber L. Offutt
Nursing - Dighton
Juno A. Ogle
Communication - Hays



Kalyn A. Osthoff
Agribusiness - Athol
Courtney L. Paulsen
Sociology - Phillipsburg
Leslie A. Price
Nursing - Great Bend
Angela R. Pullmann
Office Management - Hays

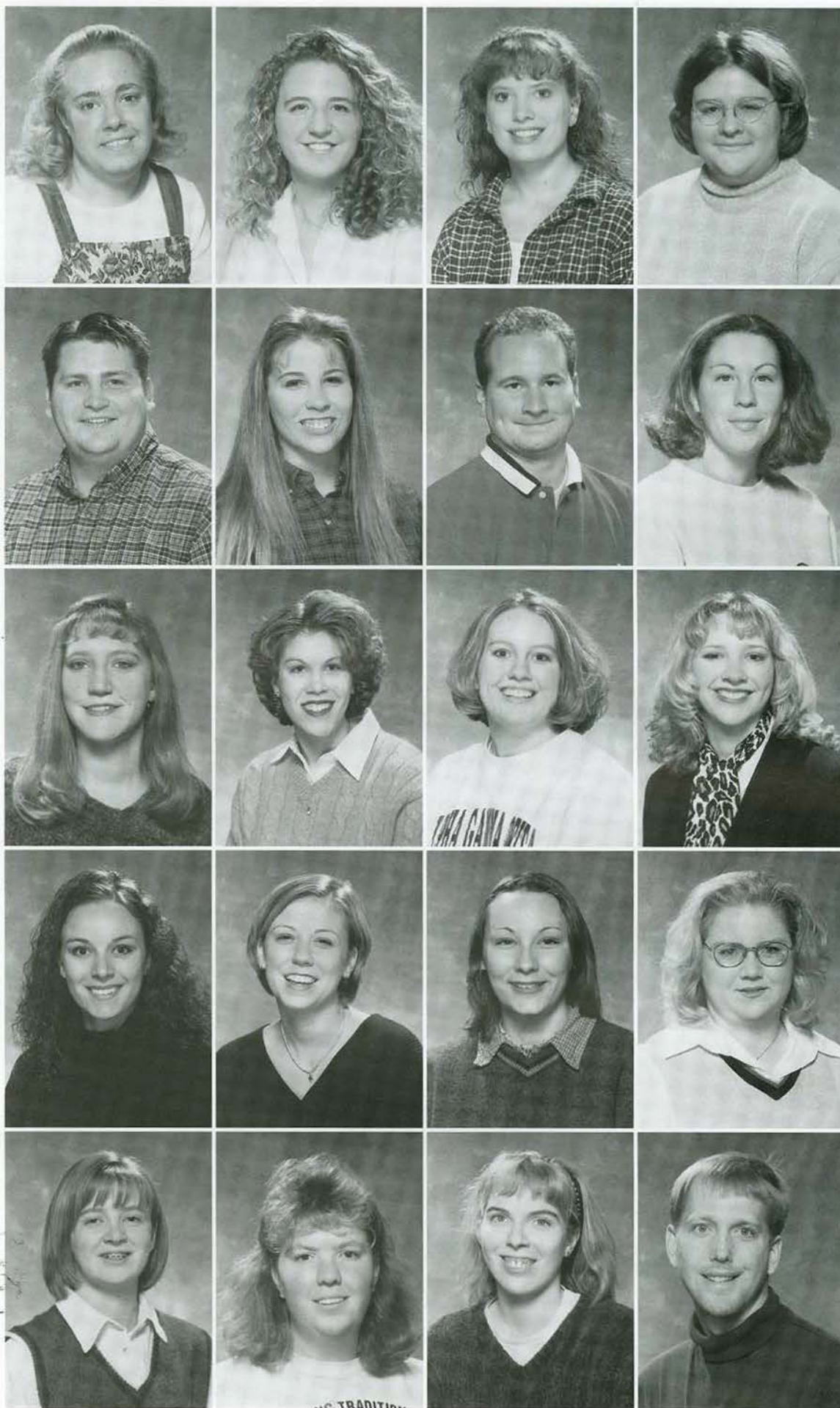


Erin M. Rahim
Accounting - Hays
Douglas C. Rich
Sociology - Hays
Shelly R. Ricke
Nursing - Hays
Kevin Rippe
Agriculture - Ludell



George Rivas
Business Management - Leoti
Trina D. Sahlfeld
Communication - Salina
Malena K. Schoenberger
Nursing - Ellis
Debra L. Simmering
English - Kanorado





Kimberly M. Thimesch

Elementary Education - Nashville

Stacie N. Timken

Finance - Hays

Misty L. Vine

Elementary Education - Hays

Sarah P. Watkins

History, Spanish - Quinter

Brian W. Westhoff

Chemistry - Liberal

Nancy L. Winklenleck

Math Education, French - Pratt

Aaron S. Wiman

Finance - Olathe

<<CLASS OF 2000

Angela D. Barnes

Zoology - Hays

Sarah L. Benfer

Interior Design - Salina

Erica D. Bergen

Nursing - Garden City

Elizabeth B. Berning

Psychology - Scott City

Molly A. Bircher

Political Science, Economics - Ellsworth

Jessica D. Burrell

Nursing - Ness City

Megan C. Carlini

BGS Org. Leadership - Wichita

Abby C. Coble

Pre-Pharmacy - Salina

Rexanna K. Cousins

Computer Programming - Russell

Staci R. Cuthbertson

Agribusiness - Norton

Kerry M. Dorsch

Elementary Education - St. Francis

Deana M. Eck

Elementary Education - Osborne

Duane A. Friedly

Elementary Education - Phillipsburg

JUNIORS

Stacey M. Guenther

Speech-Language Pathology - Leavenworth

CJ Herrman

Justice Studies - Dickinson, N.D.

Michelle Hertel

Physical Education - Hays

Janene A. Hill

Communication - Wilcox



Tyler J. Holland

Accounting - Sublette

Rachael E. Hoopes

Elementary Education - Haysville

Julie A. Hoss

MDI - Ness City

Yun-Kuang Hwang

Finance - Taipei, Taiwan



Kristi L. Jansonius

Social Work - Prairie View

Heather L. Jones

Sociology - Chapman

Laura J. Kennedy

Business Education - Satanta

Carry L. Kepka

Communications, Psychology - Dorrance



Amber L. Koehn

Speech-Language Pathology - Scott City

Jennifer E. Kreller

Elementary / Physical Education - Victoria

Candace A. Lebmonn

Accounting - Gaylord

Julie Ann Moeder

Nursing - Hays



Alicia A. Morey

INT - Mulvane

Mary S. Newell

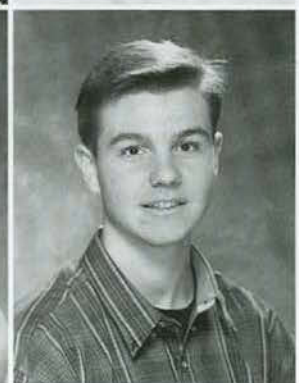
Social Work - Salina

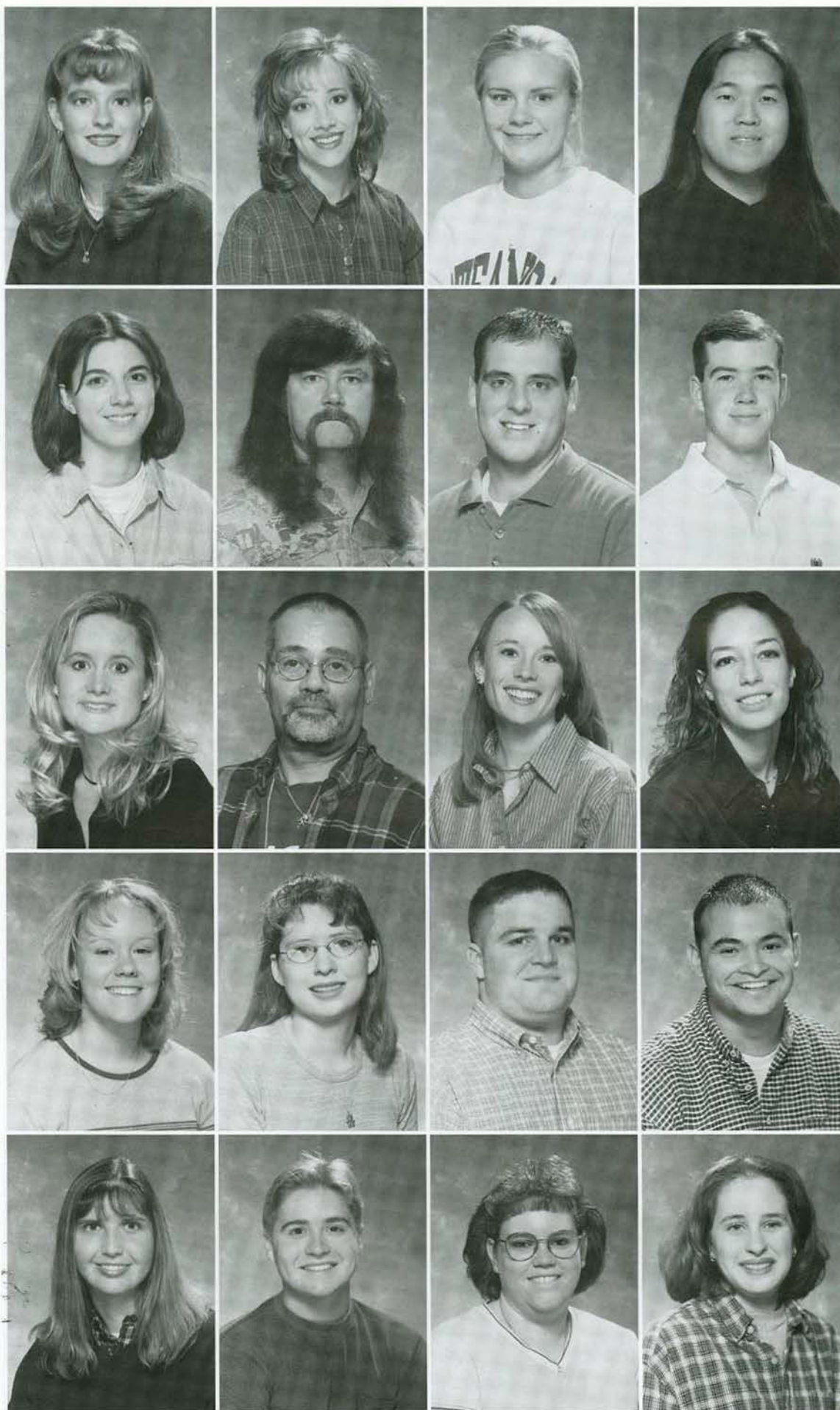
Heather R. Ney

Communication - Hanston

Adam D. North

Mathematics - Hays





Kim D. Norton

Elementary Education - Plainville

Melissa A. Nowak

Graphic Design - Salina

Brooke-Alise P. Oleen

Communications, Spanish - Manhattan

Anek Ongvisetpaiboon

Arts - Hays

Heather M. Padfield

Economics, Finance - Nashville

James B. Pierce

Physics - Hays

Joel D. Pile

Political Science - Hays

Aaron R. Powell

Agribusiness - McDonald

Nicole R. Powers

Nursing - Hays

Jay W. Powers

Social Work - WaKeeney

Diana M. Randall

Elementary Education - Wichita

Rose A. Reichenberger

INT - Mt. Hope

Tammy L. Reif

Elementary Education - Great Bend

Christy M. Robinson

Speech-Language Pathology - Hill City

Kevin J. Ruda

Math Education - Atwood

Ervey Salinas

Business, Spanish - Ulysses

Nicole E. Schafer

English - Topeka

Ken A. Sears

Agribusiness - Joes, Colo.

Amanda L. Shaver

Nursing - Emporia

Caroline E. Sloderbeck

Elementary Education - Garden City

Sara E. Stallbaumer

Elementary Education - Frankfort

Rebecca A. Stegman

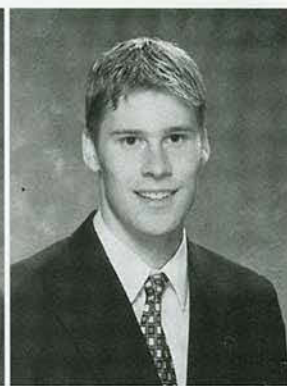
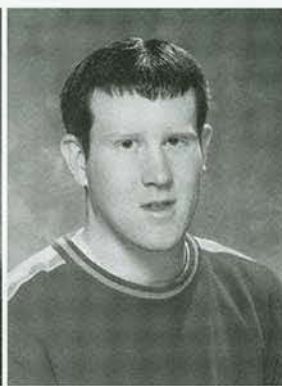
Graphic Design - Lincoln

Devin T. Strecker

INT - Hays

Daniel L. Stunkel

INT - Palmer



David L. Stunkel

INT - Palmer

Tirawat Sunriseasthain

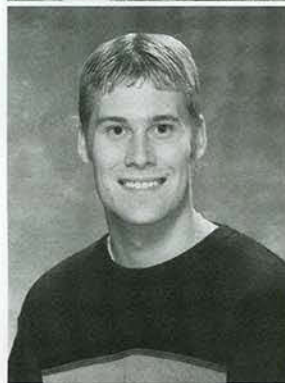
Graphic Design - Hays

Christi D. Tegethorff

Elementary Education - Wash

Amy Lynn Thompson

Office Management Systems - Ellsworth



Jara E. Vandervoit

Recreation/Sports Management - Hays

Melanie R. Wilbers

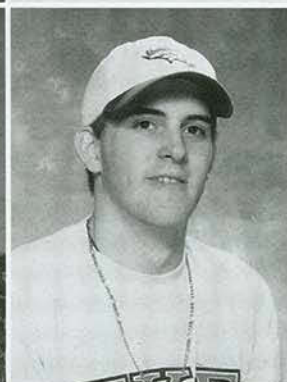
Interior Design - Overland Park

Kimberly D. Wiles

Radiology - Grand Island, Neb.

Robert W. Wion

Graphic Design - Lebanon

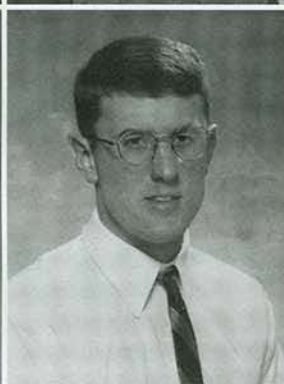


Yuan-Chuen Yang

Information Networking - Hays

Lance A. Zimmerman

Office Management - Mullinville



Ashley B. Adorante

Physical Education - Overland Park

Katie Sue Ahlers

Elementary Education - Salina

Torri A. Bain

Social Work - Ness City

Soila Bencomo

INT - Ulysses

Nadine L. Brazda

Interior Design - Goodland

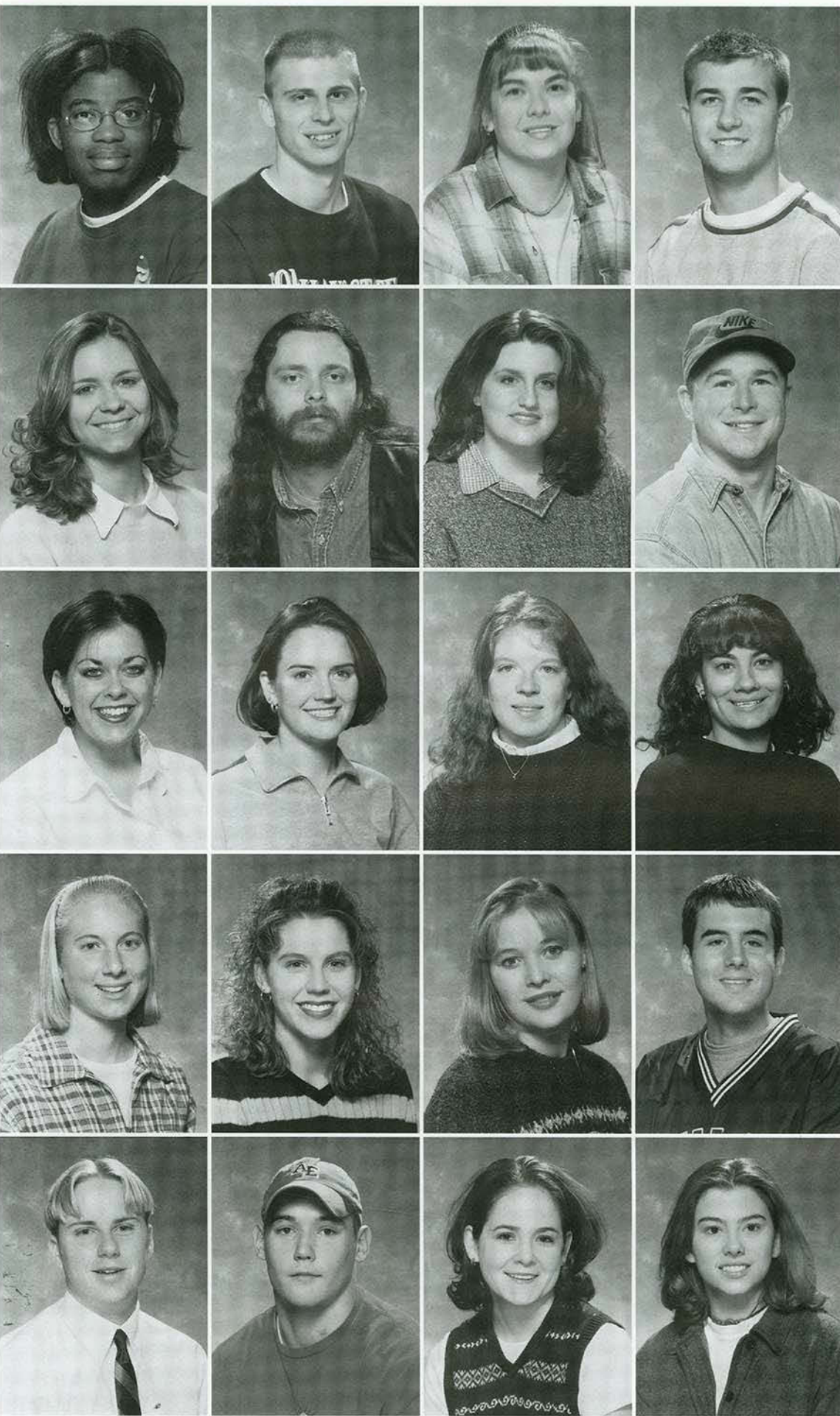
Elizabeth G. Brownfield

Accounting, Finance - Colwich



CLASS OF 2001 >>

SOPHOMORES



Veronique R. Bryant

Pre-med - Security, Colo.

Jeff K. Claycamp

Finance - Cuba

Carrie A. Dechant

Physical Education - Wichita

Shane DeWald

Sports/Recreation Management - Otis

Aaron E. Eaton

Business Communications - Ellis

Peter J. Eck

Communications - Schoenchen

Tara L. Foxhoven

X-Ray Technology - Bennington

Cory A. Funk

INT - Russell

Emily J. Griffin

Biology, Pre-med. - Hastings, Neb.

Brenda J. Haury

Undecided - Valley Center

Denise R. Hawpe

Secondary Business Education - Hays

Marie A. Haynes

Psychology - Hays

Elizabeth A. Hofer

Exercise Science - Cedar

Maranda D. Iles

Business Management - Marysville

Kristine M. Isaacson

Biology, Pre-physical therapy - Salina

Benjamin M. Johnson

Business Management - Ellis

Andrew K. Keenan

Political Science - Ness City

Zach T. Kindler

Recreation Management - Esbon

Melissa A. Kingslien

Sports Recreation Management - Manhattan

Joni M. Kobmetscher

Political Science - Madrid, Neb.

Yibonka B. Lainjo

Chemistry - Queens, N.Y.

Penny Lamb

INT - Wichita

Sheri M. Lewallen

Nursing - Atwood

Chris R. Medley

Criminal Justice - Grainfield



Michael L. Musley

Business Finance - Hays

Janelle M. Nelson

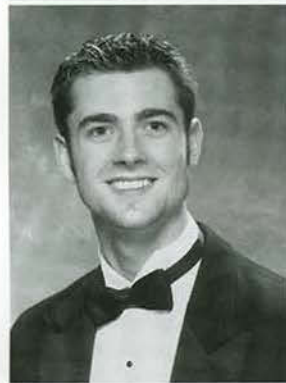
Elementary Education - Marquette

Kaylynn R. Odle

Elementary Education - Beloit

Jeffrey D. Pacheco

GIS - Haysville



Janet R. Reitchbeck

Finance - Hoisington

Shawn W. Robb

Computer Science - Agra

Jennifer A. Rivera

Elementary Education - Junction City

Mike Schlyer

Technology - Hays



Amy Schmidt

General Agriculture - Geneseo

Emily D. Seveck

Pre-law - Wichita

Elizabeth A. Siebert

Political Science - Hoisington

Tracy M. Smith

Communications - Ellsworth



Matt Smith

Biology - Protection

Christy R. Standrich

Political Science - Wichita

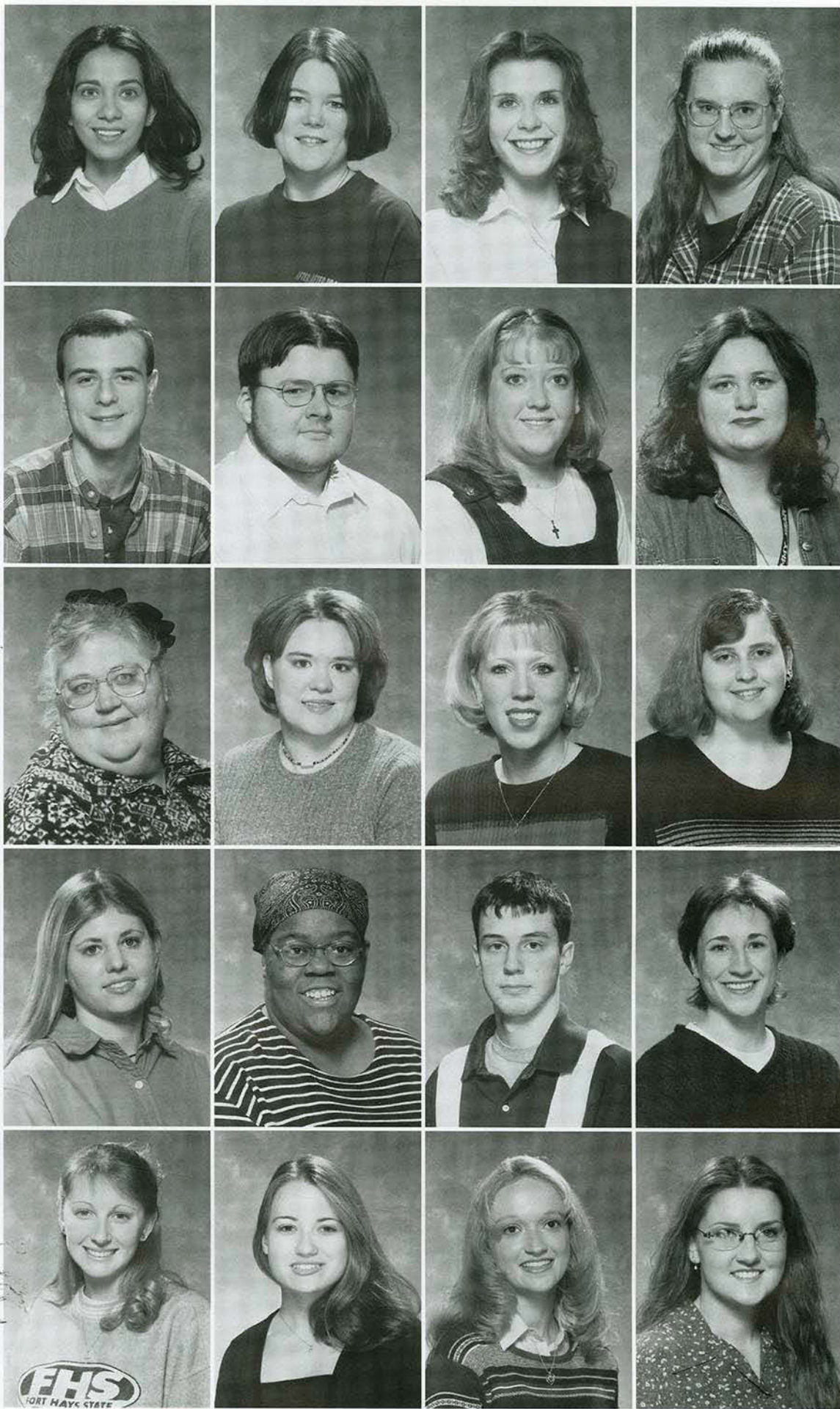
Sarah R. Stanley

Business Education - Oberlin

Jessica G. Suelter

Nursing - Great Bend





Lorenza Triana

Social Work - Salina

Alicia D. Vogel

Radiology - Cimarron

Jessica A. Wagner

Elementary Education - Franklin, Neb.

Ali A. Wagner

Elementary Education - Hays

Kevin N. Windholz

INT - Quinter

Jason Winters

History - Phillipsburg

<< CLASS OF 2002

Anitra L. Adams

Speech Pathology - Russell

Christi A. Alvarez

Pre-Med - Leoti

Bonnie Alvarez

English - Leoti

Amanda S. Barnett

Biology - Holton

Meghan N. Blanks

Music Education - Shawnee

Kimberly A. Campbell

Biology - Hays

Amber A. Carlson

Pre-Physical Therapy - Formose

LaShawna M. Conwell

Undecided - Junction City

Evan P. Cooper

Communications - Salina

Amanda DeWitt

Undecided - Scott City

Emily R. Dunn

Accounting - Clearwater

Dee A. Erway

Graphic Design - Larned

Dana G. Fenner

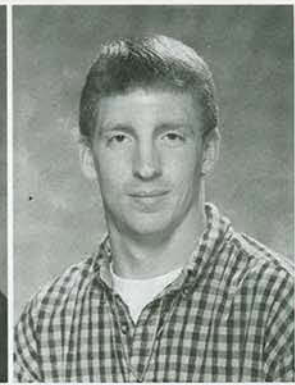
Physical Education - Colorado Springs, Colo.

Laura S. Frazey

Theatre / Music - Hoxie

FRESHMAN

Dawn R. Friedly
Interior Design - Phillipsburg
Nicole L. Gerstner
Physical Education - Collyer
Eric A. Glassman
Business - Hays
Chris Graham
English - Morrowville



Lisa A. Hammerschmidt
Business Management - Hays
Beth C. Haymond
Elementary Education - Ellsworth
Susan A. Holway
INT - Beloit
Jamie B. Keller
Undecided - Hays



Shawna K. Looney
Elementary Education - Cimarron
Amanda M. Kibbe
Physical Education
Brooke A. McAfee
Social Work - Belvue
Sarah McKenna
Pre-Physical Therapy



Lindsay D. Meyer
Elementary Education - Salina
Rob E. Michel
Herbology - Kiowa
Christina L. O'Brate
Elementary Education - Ingalls
Megan A. Palmer
Education - Lucas



Brittany Patterson
Accounting - Rozel
Abby R. Raubut
Business - Wamego
Andrea J. Ring
Psychology - Salina
Brenda S. Rippe
Office Technology - Ludell



GRADUATES

Mike C. Saxton

Ag-Business - Bolckow, Mo.

Brooke R. Scott

Pre-Physical Therapy

Richard B. Shanahan

Elementary Education - Axtell, Neb.

Sara A. Stepp

Office Technology - Smith Center

Jamie K. Tannabill

Nursing - Dighton

James H. Thompson

Graphic Design - Wichita

Jennifer A. Tokoi

Business - Leoti

Kimberly J. Tuxborn

Biology/English - Montezuma

Elizabeth H. Ulrich

General Studies - Waldo

Cristi L. Voelker

Accounting - Linn

Joy L. Williams

Accounting - Basehor

<< CONTINUING EDUCATION

Robert F. Alvarez, Jr.

Technology Education - Hays

Julie Chang

Communication - Kaohsiung, Taiwan

Montatip Chanapun

Communication - Bangkok, Thailand

Mindy B. Florence

Counseling - Lincoln

Johnella J. Holmes

Communication - Hays

Jan M. Kaberlein

Speech-Language Pathology - Plains

Hsiao-Wen Ko

Finance - Taipei, Taiwan

Su-Ju Lim

Nursing Education - Chang-Hwa, Taiwan

Philip H. Martin

Business Administration - Ellis

Diane L. Mowry

Counseling - Ellis

Vinod B. Hair

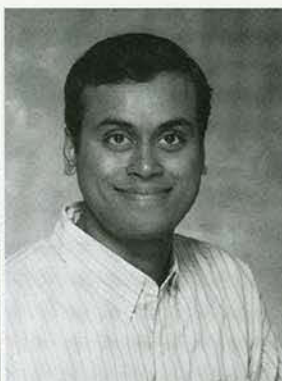
MBA - Hays

Jeridy D. Oetken

Speech-Language Pathology - Hays

Sumair Rahim

Finance - Hays

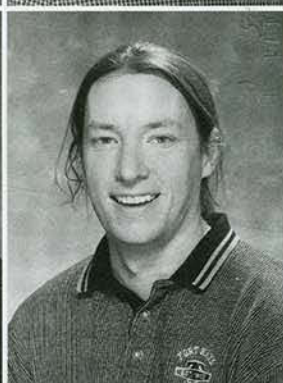


Ekaterina Y. Tsetsura

Communication - Hays

Duangkamol (Fai) Vikasitphongse

INT - Bangkok, Thailand



PART OF IT ALL >>

Brittany J. Boek

Assistant Professor of Agriculture

Robert E. Duffy

Coordinator of Drug Alcohol Awareness Network



Christine Gist

Student Affairs

Lisa Heath

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

Suzanne M. Klaus

University Relations



dennis edson



Crystal Goodrow, Ness City junior, Erica Shearer, Hays senior, and Joshua Richard, socialize in the hallway of the first floor in Rarick Hall. These hallways were always colorful, with the art department's exhibits on display year round.



Terry J. Leiker
Nursing Department
Karen A. Pfeifer
Memorial Union
Lynne M. Pullmann
Memorial Union
David Renteria
Web Course Developer



Judith A. Salm
Forsyth Library
Linda A. Schmidt
Music Department Library
Kerry D. Schukman
Teacher Certification



Carol Solko
Coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities
Rhonda S. Tutak
Memorial Union

dennis edson



In the Hays area, cable channel 12 was The Learning Channel for most of the day. But on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, students working for KFHS News 12, the campus television station, produced and aired a local news program, as well as an interview program, *Talk It Up*, and new this year was an entertainment show, *Eye on Entertainment*. Heather Hall was home to the KFHS newsroom and television studio.

Myra Jo Bates

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Kurt Beyers

Assistant Director of University Relations

Dr. Garry R. Brower

Assistant Professor of Agriculture

Dr. Liane Connelly

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Steve L. Culver

Director of Student Residential Life

Dr. Eileen M. Curl

Professor of Nursing

Dr. Janice Davidson

Associate Professor of Nursing

Joyce D. Dechant

Department of Nursing

Elaine M. Diehl

Department of Nursing

JoAnn Doan

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Dr. Ralph Gamble, Jr.

Chair, Department of Economics and Finance

Linda M. Ganstrom

Assistant Professor of Art

Dr. Jean A. Gleichsner

Associate Professor of Agriculture

Dr. Lawrence V. Gould, Jr.Provost, Professor of Political Science
and Justice Studies**Billie S. Groth**

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Dr. Scott W. Hansen

Associate Professor of Business Administration

Dr. Mary R. Hassett

Chair, Department of Nursing

C. Michael Hassett

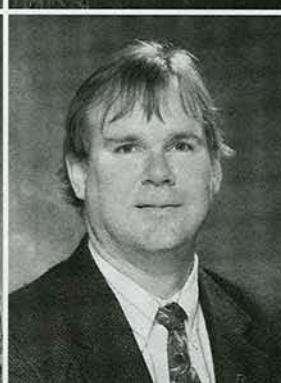
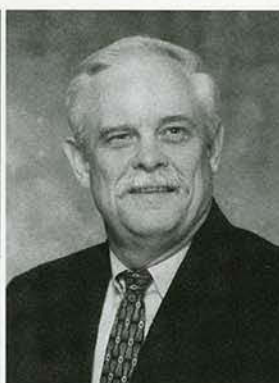
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Assistant Professor of Technology Studies

Linn Ann Huntington

Assistant Professor of Communication





Dr. Mariana C. Ionescu

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Carolyn S. Insley

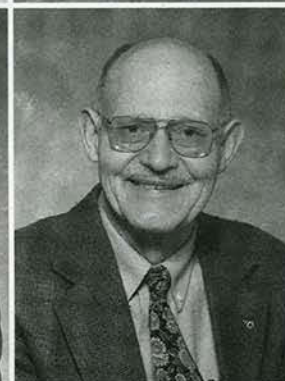
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Dr. Win G. Jordan

Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Dianna K. Koerner

Director of Undergraduate Nursing Studies



Martin L. Kollman, Jr.

Multimedia Specialist

Kathleen A. Kuchar

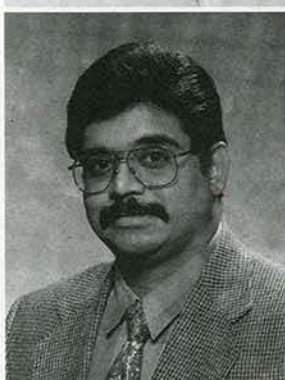
Professor of Art

Dr. Patricia G. Mahon

Associate Vice President for
Student Affairs / Registrar

Dr. Robert J. Meier

Chair, Department of Computer and
Information Systems



Dr. Sam Nataraj

Assistant Professor of Computer
and Information Systems

Jane A. Peterson

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Adele I. Rich

Instructor of Art

Kimberly K. Riffel

Assistant Professor of Nursing



Dr. Jim D. Rucker

Associate Professor of Computer
and Information Systems

Sandra S. Rupp

Assistant Professor of Computer
and Information Systems

Sally D. Schmidt

Instructor of Nursing

Dr. Stephen Shapiro

Interim Chair, Department of Communications



Dr. Brent W. Spaulding

Associate Professor of Agriculture

Jennie L. Straight

Assistant Professor of Communications

Dr. William J. Stark

Assistant Professor of Biological Studies

Stacy F. Stramel

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Dr. Robert J. Stephenson

Associate Professor of Agriculture

Kent L. Steward

Director, University Relations

Susan L. Symms

Instructor of Teacher Education



Dr. Cheryl H. Towns

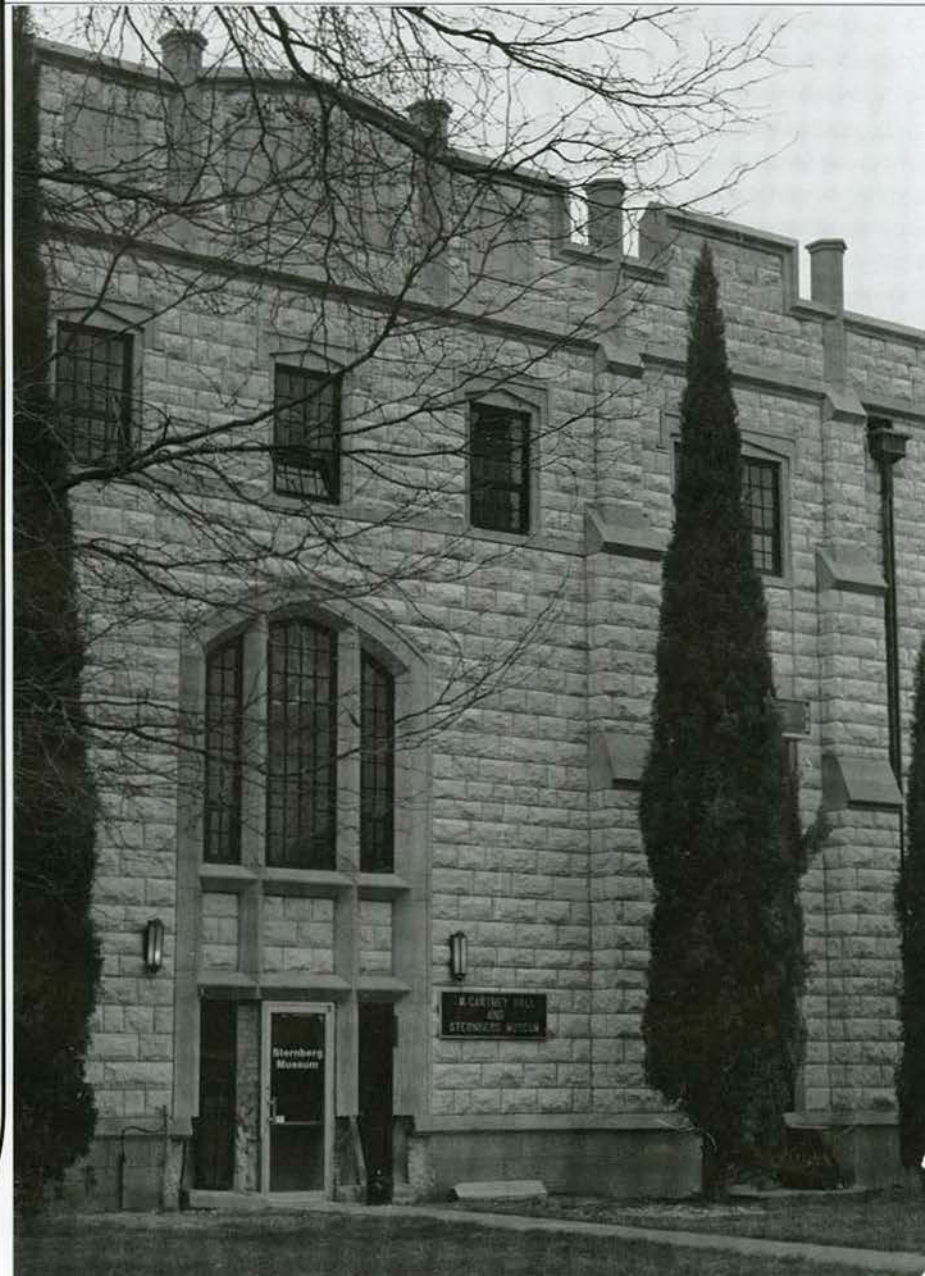
Assistant Professor of English

Karen A. Tribble

Instructor of Nursing



dennis edson



INDIVIDUALS

As the new Sternberg Museum of Natural History moved to its "Home in the Dome," the building where it had been housed previously, McCartney Hall, underwent changes. McCartney was remodeled into new classrooms and offices.

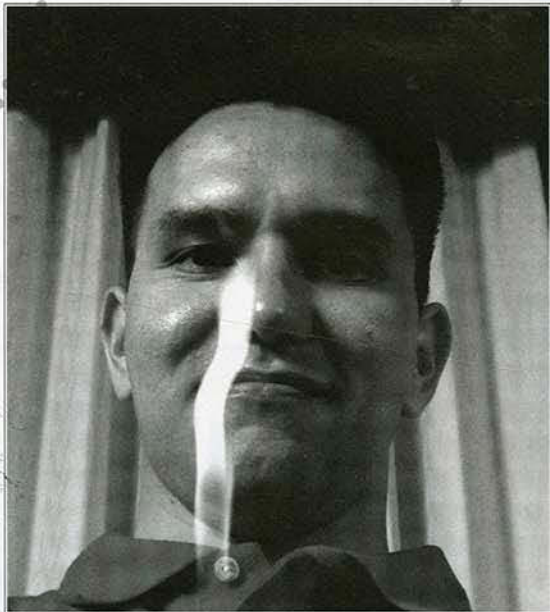
Casual

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PHOTOS



The VIP's served as President Hammond's ambassadors. VIP's helped Hammond greet and entertain important visitors to the university. The group was coordinated by Viv Hammond, the university's first lady.



Alex Chavez, Dodge City senior, and his flame.



Brandon Case, graduate student.



Chad Johnson, Lola sophomore, gleams with Fort Hays State University pride. Meanwhile, Ingrid Olson, Hays junior, gleams with pride in Chad Johnson



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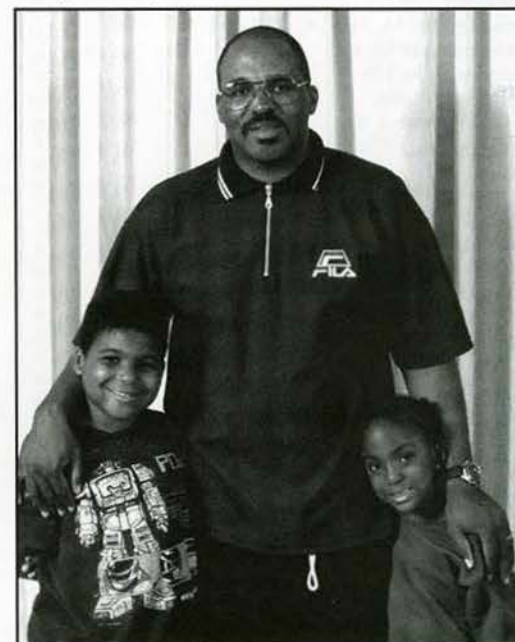


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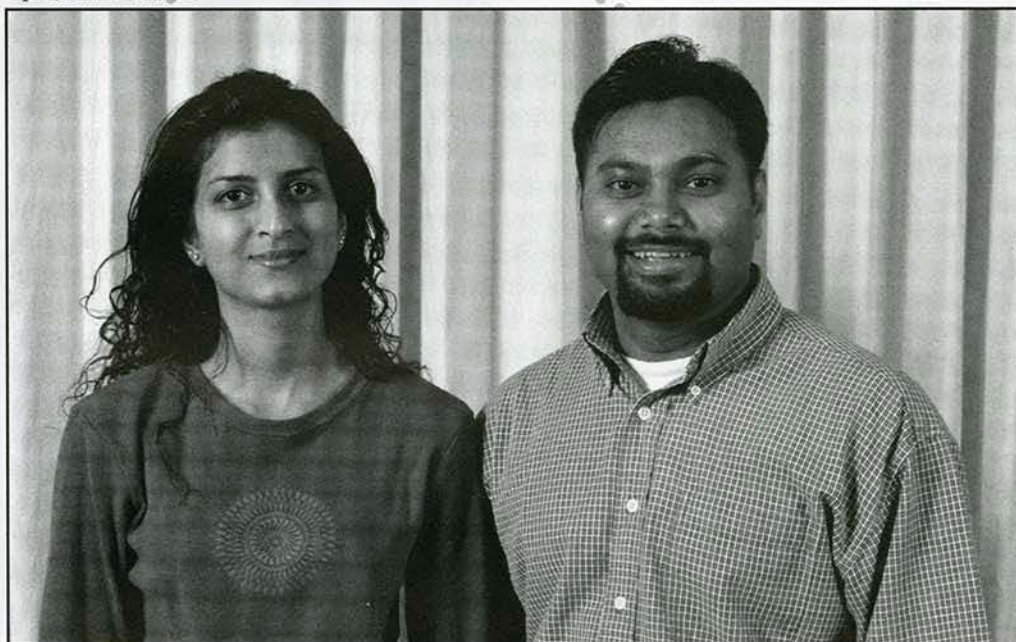
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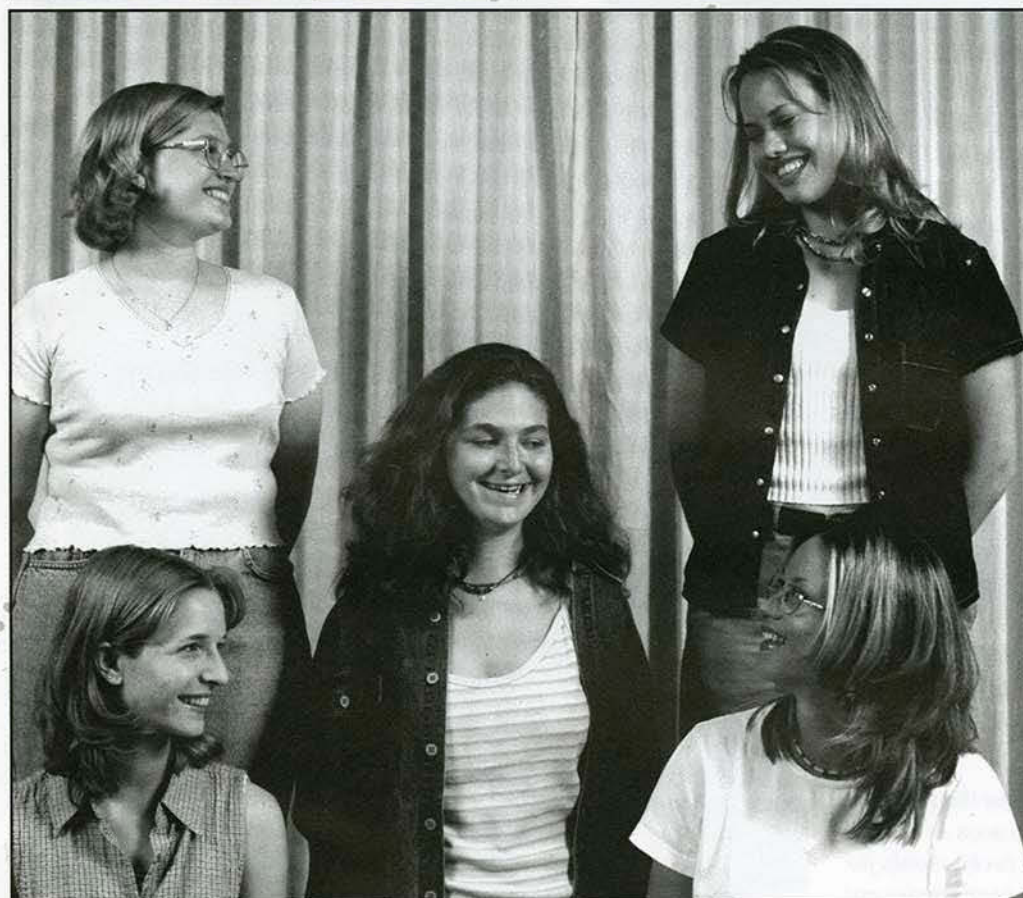


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**INDEX BY
 DEVIN STRECKER &
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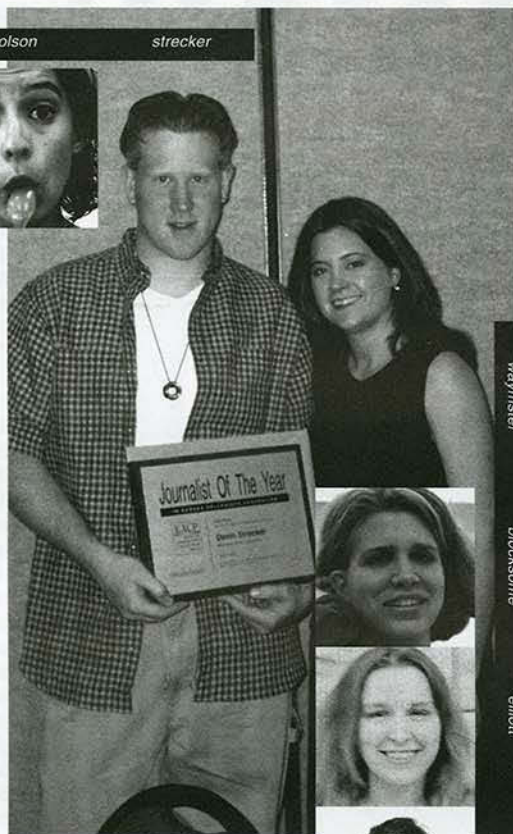
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I would like to thank all those who prevented me from going insane this past year. I had my obstacles right from the beginning, and it seemed as soon as I would surpass one, another would materialize right in front of me. Becky, thanks for being my shoulder, my sympathetic ear, etc. Your innocent sweetness may not have rubbed off on me, but it sure made me happier sometimes. Angie, thanks for all the wild nights of partying. We had more laughs than I could ever count. Penny, Rebecca, Jenny and Crystal, thanks for all your hard work and not ever trying to kill me when I kept losing things or forgetting things I promised to do. Dennis and Ingrid, thanks for "saving the day" when you joined staff, and brightening up the place. Brandie, thanks for reminding me that "Manson loves me" ...Everyday. James, Janese, Jessica, Laura, and Andrea, uh... yeah. And Leonard, man, I don't think I could have pulled any of it off without your support. You stood up for me when no one else would, and I will always appreciate it. I want to thank my parents for everything, my brother and sister for being, well, my brother and sister. And last but not least... Scott, I really need to thank you, because without you, I probably would have quit yearbook halfway through. I am so glad we've gotten to know each other so well. Thanks to everyone who had a part in my life this past year, no matter how small, It wouldn't have been the same without every single one of you.

—Devin



Colophon

The 86th Volume of the Fort Hays State University Reveille was produced by the Reveille staff and Jostens, Inc., of Topeka, Kan. The book was represented at the plant by Derius Mammen, Salina, Kan. The press run was 1,500 and was submitted on computer disks. Copy was written and edited by the Reveille staff and contributing writers.

The 208 page book was designed using five Apple Macintosh computers and an Apple LaserWriter 8500 printer. Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Microsoft Word 6.0, Freehand 7.0.2, Adobe Photoshop 5.0 and Josten's Yeartech '99 were programs used to produce the book.

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All body copy is 12 pt. Garamond Book Condensed. Various headline styles were employed throughout the book.

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*It was the year that the
remodeled Sternberg Museum opened.
It was the year many of the windows on campus
were replaced. It was also a year of wins and
losses, presidential scandals, ever-increasing
technological marvels, and we even had a tornado!
In this book you will find the recounting
of an entire year, 1999,
the Year of the Tiger.*

